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VOL. XVIII.

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MIND READING.

WHAT MR. BISHOP DID IN WASH-

A Mysterious Display of a Strange Power-A Literal Breital of What the Mind Reader Did Ba-fore a Distinguished Audience-The Secret of Ris Power Unknown.

WASHINGTON, December 25,-[Special.]-A more intelligent audience I have never seen in Washington than that which filled Masonic temple last Tuesday night. There were sena-tors, representatives, foreign ministers, doctors, lawyers, journalists, merchants and capitalists.

A set of people whom it would be more difficult to deceive could not have been called at the capital. They had met to see Washington Irving Bishop, "the mind reader," give a series of experiments.

I suppose three-fourths of the audience went there with about the same feeling that I had. Everybody has read of Bishop's performances before the crowned heads of Europe and before thousands of people in the great cities of Europe and America. But in merely reading these stories of his tricks, experiments, or whatever you may please to call them, I fancy that almost every one has something of the feeling of the fellow who heard a friend relate a marvellous incident which had fallen under his personal observation. The amazed listener, when the narrative was concluded, said: "That is wonderful. You would not have believed it possible if you had not seen it, would you?"

would you?"

"No. I would not," replied the narrator.

"Well, I didn't see it."

So, almost everybody who has not seen Bishop has taken the printed and related accounts of his performances with a good sized grain of salt, though everybody would gladly have believed all that is said of his recent demonstration to the Boston wiseacres, that there are some things beyond even their far-reaching ken.

The mind reader certainly did not have a The mind reader certainly did not have a sympathetic audience before him when he stepped from behind a red curtain on to the stage last Tuesday night. His appearance was calculated to intensify rather than to allay prejudice against him. He is a pale, thin little man with a bushy growth of blonde hair over his lips and cheeks. His faded blue eyes are set in red-rimmed lids. In his dress suit, with a great, blazing diamond star pendant from a green neck-band and resting in the center of his shirt front, he was the picture of a consumptive dude. The star is the gift of some effete European monarch. A sharp-featured youth who tapped the piano with a dreamy indifference, was the only other figure on the stage.

stage.
The outlook was not encorraging. Mr. Bishop began by expressing the hope that he would be given a fair trial, and that if any one present could explain any of his experiments ample opportunity for such explanation would be afforded, and no offense would be taken.

The audience was requested to name the committee who should sit on the stage, assist in the experiments and see that every thing was fair and done without the slightest aid or sugges-tion from confederates. The following com-mittee was chosen:

mittee was chosen:
Senator Ingalis as chairnan, Senator Platt, Congressman Burrows, R. P. Porter, Mr. Marmion, Mr. Reuterskiold, Swedish minister, F. K. Ward, Colonel Archibald Hopkins, Dr. Aspell and Assistant Attorney-General McCammon.

Attorney-General McCammon.

Every one of these gentlemen was well known to the audience, and none of them had ever seen Bishop before. He started out with the closest scrutiny possible upon his every movement and with a decided lack of sympathy on the part of the six hundred people who were to witness his experiment.

The first act was

The first act was

A SUPPOSED ASSASSINATION
and its discovery. Mr. Bishop produced a gilded paper-cutter, which was to serve as a dagger. He asked the audience to select any one n the stage or off of it to act as the assassin

on the stage or off of it to act as the assassin. The Swedish minister, Mr. Reuterskiold, was elected to the sanguinary office.

"Now," said Mr. Bishop, "I will be taken from the hall into a room down stairs by any one of the committee. While I am gone, you may take this dagger, go into the audience and pretend to stab any person you please. Then pretend to stab any person you please. Then hide your weapon any where in this hall. I will return blindfolded and led by a member of the committee. If you will then come and put your hand in mine, I will find the dagger; I will hold it in exactly the position you held it; I will find the person you struck, and will writend to stah him or her in exactly the place. retend to stab him or her in exactly the place selected-my eyes being bandaged all the

Dr. Marmion took Mr. Bishon out of the hall, closed the door, and conducted him to a room down stairs, shut that door and sat there alone with him. Mr. Reuterskiold, after Bishop had retired went into the audience, walked about half way down the hall, stepped in between two rows of seats and pretended to stab in the left shoulder a man who sat in the middle of one of the rows. He then went fifty feet away, wrapped the daggar in a lady's cloak and asked her to sit on it, which she

did.

Mr. Bishop was recalled. He appeared with Dr. Marmion who had bound over his eyes a white silk handkerchief so that sight was impossible. Bishop took Mr. Reuterskiold's left hand in his. As he did so he trembled violently and waved his disengaged right hand wildly in the air. After gyrating in this manner for a few moments he darted down a narrow aisle, dragging the Swedish minister after him. He went directly to the row where the lady sat on the dagger, pushed pastfive or six him. He went directly to the row where and lady sat on the dagger, pushed pastfive or six people and stood before her. There he seemed puzzled. He waved his right hand again, rubbed it over his brow and said: "Madam,

stant she was out of the chair he had Then he went out into the aisle sed into another aisle, made his way again, crossed into another aisle, made his way directly to the man who had been stabbed, and struck him on the left shoulder in the very spot Mr. Reuterskiold had chosen. This brought the audience around, and gave the "mind reader" whatever benefit their confidence in his capacity could confer. Under exactly the same conditions he allowed two of the committee while he was out of the hall to to the audience, pretend to committee while he was out of the hall to into the audience, pretend to I three articles from three different cons in different parts of the hall, wrap in a handkerchief and conceal the bun-Mr. Bishop came back blindfolded and ted by Senator Platt. He took the two cosed thieves, grasped both their left hands is left and went almost directly to the case of stolen articles which was concealed er the steps leading to the stage. He then few moments restored to each of the own-the proper article and placed it in exactly resition it occupied when it was taken.

THE BANK NOTE TRICK

the BANK NOTE TRICK the of the best he did. When Mr. Bishop was in London last year, Mr. Henry Labouchere, editor of Truth, offored to wager \$5,000 that is the condition of the labouchere, editor of Truth, offored to wager \$5,000 that is the pould not read the number on a bank set he had not seen. Bishop accepted the mager on condition that the winner should detote his profits to some charitable object. The trial was had and Bishop did give the number of a bank note he had never seen, but Mr. Labouchere refused to pay on the ground that he gentlemen who held the note had assisted belop.

Another trial was had before sixty members parliament and the note was held by Sirtenry Hull. Mr. Bishop again wrote the numcorrectly on the blackboard. Mr. Labouer again refused to pay and Bishop is new ang him for the money. Tuesday night he offered to take any note the experiment which anyone in the author would offer. Congressman Burrows, of lichigan, said he had a brand new treasury.

note which had never been in circulation, and it was selected. Mr. Burrows was asked to memorize the number, and he did so. While he examined the note Bishop was thirty feet distant and had his back turned. The note was then handed to another member of the committee, and Mr. Bishop was blindfolded.

He took Mr. Burrows by the hand, and going to the blackboard wrote these figures: 18,-806,680.

The bandage was taken from his eyes, and he was told that Senator Ingalls held the note.

he was told that Senator Ingalis held the note. He said:

"Senator, look at the note? If that is its number, read it out."

Senator Ingalis opened the sealed envelope which contained the note, and said: "This bill is numbered 18,806,680."

"Then," said Mr. Bishop, "Mr. Labourchere owes me another thousand pounds."

ANOTHER EXPERIMENT.

He asked any member of the committee to write the name of any person in the audience and place it in a scaled envelope.

Assistant Attorney-General McCammon did so. Bishop was blindfolded, placed the letter in his left coat pocket, took Mr. McCammon by the hand, walked out into the audience and handed the note to an old gentleman, saying:

"Will you please read that?"

"Will you please read that?"
"A. O. Aldis," read the old gentleman.
"Is that your name?"
"That is my name," was the reply.

THE MOST REMARKABLE EXPERIMENT was the last. was the last.
Senator Ingalls, Congressman Burrows and Dr. Aspell were requested to take any article from the hall, to go outside the building and conceal it anywhere within five minutes walk of the building. They took an ordinary brass pin and went out. In about ten minutes they returned. They then blindfolded Bishop. He wrapped a piece of copper wire about his left wrist and about the left wrist of each of the three gentlemen who had hidden the pin. He darted out of the hall, dragging the dignified committee after him at an embarrasaing

He darted out of the hall, dragging the dignified committee after him at an embarrasaing pace. When he reached the sidewalk he shot down the street for an entire block, turned to the right, passed four houses and paused at the fifth. In a moment he opened the door and entered. A dozen men stood inside, most of them newspaper correspondents, awaiting the result of the experiment. Bishop, with his covered eyes, went directly to Mr. Webb, son of Commissioner Webb, of this district, and pulled the pin from behind his coat lappel where Senator Ingalls had fixed it.

Ingalls had fixed it. Now, I have given as literal a statement of what I saw this man do as it is possible for me to put into words.

HOW DOES HE DO IT?

I confess my inability to throw any light on that inquiry. I hope some of my readers can do so. It may be easier for one who has not seen these things done to explain them than for one who has been mystified by observing them.

them.

Mr. Bishop himself offers no explanation of his remarkable power. If he had any he would be a fool to give it for out, of the mystery he has made a fortune, and is swelling it every day. He claims no supernatural aid, nor any aid of any sort. He says he simply has the faculty of reading your thoughts, and that if you don't believe him you can try him.

I have never read or heard any explanation of his performances which appeared to me to

of his performances which appeared to me to challenge the slightest faith. The common expression of those who hear of this man's congression of those who hear of this man's doings is:

"Oh! It is all humbug!"

That is hardly the reply which thoughtful people will make to such a query. If it is "all humbug" nobody has yet been able to expess it or to give even a probable explanation of it.

Dr. Mamion, an eminent occulist of this city, who watched Bishop Tuesday night probably more closely than any one else, says he believes his power comes from an abnormal development of the sense of touch. Unconsciously the mind moves the muscles even in its most accustomed convertions and there might be accustomed operations and there might be a touch so sensitive and delicate as to translate this telegraphy from the batteries of the brain. This explanation leaves the matter as much a

mystery as it was before; now does it lessen the marvel if we confess that this man can translate our thoughts through the medium of All I know about it is that he does just what he pretends to do. I anxiously await the ex-

pressions of the wise man who can tell me how he does it. Senator Vanwyck does not expect to see his resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution, providing for the election of senators directly by the people, adopted by either house of congress. It is merely the expression of his own opinion. It will give him an opportunity to set forth his ideas at greater length. He will make a speech on the subject as soon as he

can get an opportunity.

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney entertained the sixty boys and girls of the Episcopal church orphanage with the Christmas tree in their ball room, which they used yesterday in en-tertaining the children of their friends at a Christmas party. The little orphans were de-lighted with the good cheer and pretty gifts which they received. F. H. R.

SENATOR LOGAN DYING.

The Doctors Think His Life May End at

Washington, December, 25.—Senator John A. Logan has been suffering from rheumatism for a couple of weeks and no particular attention has been paid to the fact because of the nature of the disease. But today it becomes known that his condition is serious and that his life may end at any moment. His brain has become involved to a degree that alarms his friends and caused his physician, Surgeon J. H. Baxter, chief medical purveyor of the army, to call in for consultation Dr. Hamilton, chief of the Marine Hospital service, and Dr. Lincoln, a prominent physician of private practice. Three or four consultations were held today, and one of the three doctors will be with him constantly until the crisis is past. The physicians think the crisis of the disease will not be reached for 48 hours. He has passed a greater part of last 24 hours in a WASHINGTON, December, 25.—Senator John has passed a greater part of last 24 hours in a stupor or lethargic sleep. At midnight Senator Logan's condition was

reported as more favorable, and there seems to be no fears of immediate fatal termination of his illness. The doctors think the crisis of disease is yet forty-eight hours distant.

HEAVY FAILURES.

The Thompson Manufacturing Company, of Rockford, Ill., Assigns.

Rockford, Ill., Assigns.

Rockford, Ill., December 25.—The N. C.
Thompson Manufacturing company made an assignment today. Liabilities are placed at \$200,000, and assets, including the plant, machinery and bank accounts, at \$350,000. This is undoubtedly a much larger sum than they are really worth. The company was organized two years ago with a capital stock of \$200,000. It was the outcome of the business of N. C. Thompson, who came to this city from the south in 1859 and bui't up a large business. Later he contracted many bad debts. In 1885 the Home Savings bank, of this city, which was owned by him, closed its doors and the depositors were paid a portion of the deposits in stock of the Thompson Manufacturing company, which was then organized. There are today probably 150 persons in Rockford and this section who hold stock in the company.

A Tragedy in Birmingham.

BIEMINGAAM, Ala., December 25.—[Special.]
Buzzard Roost, the notorious negro quarter of
the city, came to the front again today with
another tragedy. A negro named Alex. McCary was shot through the head and killed by
unknown parties. No arrests have been
made.

CLARA AT THE BALL.

A GLIMPSE OF NEW YORK SO-

ow the Duke of Sutherland was Snubbed in Re-taliation for an Assault—The Ball at Koster and Bial's—The Swells Out in Force— Other Gossip of Gotham—Etc.

New York, December 25.—[Special.]—There are four hundred and sixty-sevens person out of New York's million who are "in society." You are incredulous. Well, let us figure up. To begin with, we must admit, for argument's sake if not for a fact, that the Astor stratum is stop in the social geology. Now, then, the patriarchs' ball was danced this week. The utmost precaution had been taken to keep it exclusive. Criticism was made last season that several of these extra-sensitive occasions were demoralized by the presence of a few unaccus-tomed and unqualified guests. This time the lines were drawn with rigidity. The ball was given by fifty patriarchs, all within the vail beyond peradventure. Even so firmly established a swell as Cornelius Vanderbilt was new to this sacred half hundred, he having been elected this year. Each paid \$150 to cover the expenses and received an invita-tion for his immediate family, besides others for five persons whom he might choose as suitable. This method was calculated to secure exactitude in admitting only individuals "in society." The number was four hundred and sixty-seven, by careful accounting, and of them

all except forty-two were there.

The duke of Sutherland was left out. Not by accident, but intentionally. It was well enough known that he had arrived from Engenough known that he had arrived from England several days before. Every other titled Englishman in town was present, and Lord Fred. Hamilton was particularly lionized, but no one of the fifty patriarchs asked Sutherland to come. The reason was that he had berated and derided New York society. When here last spring, he went to a wedding breakfast wearing a big checked business suit, such as a professional sport might have taken pride in at a horse race; and, when his strange defiance of usage was commented on, he replied that anything was good enough for New York. The acutest of Anglomania couldn't stand such an insult, and so the duke got no invitation—possibly for fear that he might appear in a cowboy costume.

Several of the nicest swell parties from the avenue went to another ball as an exploit. They bought private boxes for the ball at Roster & Bial's notorious garden, and looked on the deives cafely, from ball of sevening cur-

They bought private boxes for the bair at Ros-ter & Bial's notorious garden, and looked on the doings safely from behind screening cur-tains. A few stood concealed by a rampart of potted trees and vines, some of them in full bloom, and peered out from the foliage at the scene. She could hardly distinguish the occa-sion from a fashionable one in high life before one o'clock. The dresses were a la mode, many sion from a tashionance one in high the better one o'clock. The dresses were a la mode, many were wholly modest, several were expensive, and a few were in excellent taste and beautiful to look upon. At least half the men were in full dress. The venturesome belles could not see the wine bottles in the other boxes, nor the beaded glasses at the tables in the further end of the hall, nor the blue smoke from cigars and cigarettes that was beginning to rise in every direction. A noticeable percentage of the men present had come to see the sights and were in a state of profound disgust. They had paid two dollars, the advertised price of admission, and then been refused entrance to the hall unless they got their hats checked, for which they had to yield up fifty cents additional, and then to find wine, the only drinkable to be obtained, and that at a mountainous price; admission to the gallery and other places where a view of the floor could be had refused without a still further surrender of shekels, and nothing but church. could be had refused without a still further surrender of shekels, and nothing but church fair sobrlety to see even at its best. It was disappointing. But there was one person, at least, to whom even this stage of the performance was interesting. She was dressed in white, wore a long train, had bare arms and neck, and watched the affair with the keen attention of a provice. The new were polite to tention of a novice. The men were polite to her and to everybody else, her escort was gal-lant and introduced his friends by what seemed at least to be their real names. After such an introduction, when the gentlemany dude had withdrawn, she cast a sweeping glance about the room, saw the waltzers pro-ceed in to the waxed floor, the old men bowing graciously over their fair companions, an air of wealth characterizing the proceedings, and turning to her escort, said, half carnestly, half ocosely, as if to guard against a ridiculou lip: "And is this the way they do in society?

As the spirit of wine began to get the upper hand of the revelers, the scenes in the boxes ranged around the gallery became more and more hilarious. The first intimation that the bounds of decorum were passed was a series of falsetto and soprano yells that sounded like the emotional cries of an untutored red man when he is either in anger or rejoicing. The sounds came from a box at the further end of the belony were caught up by the occupants the balcony, were caught up by the occupants of the next one and rapidly carried round the circuit until the whole row of boxes was alive circuit until the whole row of boxes was alive with shricks. Curious spectators edged out to see what it meant. Looking into a box near the end of the balcony, opposite where the sounds first were heard, they saw the grave faces and befeathered heads of two stalwart braves peering over the rail, and back of them smiling in vast amusement, Mr. William F. Cody (Buffallo Bill), his long black hair in elegant of the rand his wild western form clad in the regulation full dress of civilization on the broad, white Bill), his long black hair in elegant of der and his wild western form elad in the regulation full dress of civilization on the broad, white expanse of which sparkled a diamond. The savages were making no noise; they were awful in their dignity, but later when the dancing grew fantastic they could not repress interested smiles. The war-whoops were furnished solely by the dudes. Presently a swallow-tailed representative of one of the boxes came over to Cody and invited him and the Indians to join his party in a bottle. The invitation was accepted and the savages were escorted to the box. They did not fit well into the surroundings; their dignity was oppressive, their demeanor too solemn. There was a plan laid to get them to the floor and have them join the dancing, but it failed, and soon nothing but the whoops of the civilized remained to remind one that the red men had been there.

A list of the swell matrons and maidens who went to this ball for a lark, and remained carefulls waited to the general assemblage.

went to this ball for a lark, and remained carefully undisclosed to the general assemblage, would read astonishingly to those who do not would read astonishingly to those who do not know the daring that society sometimes indulges in. But even these venturers felt called upon to refreat rather early in the fun. One of the chief amusements of the latter end of the evening was the demolition of tall silk hats. The young ladies led in this exciting sport, their part of the game being to step quietly up behind a man and give his topper such a swart rap that it would go rolling over the floor under the feet of the dancers, there to be kicked and tossed about joyously until the owner could rescue it. In some cases the owners objected to the ruin of their hats, but no row occurred over the matter, as everybody saw that any resentment. In some cases the owners offected over the matter, as everybody saw that any resentment would surely involve one or more women in a disagreeable scene. After two o'clock every dance degenerated into a cancan. Spectators crowded upon the floor, surrouading the most extravagant kickers, and completely breaking up all attempts to waltz or go through the figures of a quadrille. Continuous laughter and howling filled theair. The scene was sufficiently shocking, as was evidenced by the action of a woman past middle life who had sat at a table for an hour or more, a close spectator. She rose when the excitement was at its height, and pushing her way through the crowd, seized a young woman by the arm violently and dragged her away saying: "I don't

allow no girl that I'm chaperone act like that." The men thought it cruel to draw the line so sharply, but what is a chaperone for anyway? Backistry is a suddenly new science of my own. It is no great thing to read the lines in the hand. Why, one's character sticks out all over, and if it is particularly bristling and obtrusive across the back of the neck and shoulder blades. I took a lesson in an opera box in company with four illustrative examples. In front of me loomed the stately shoulders and aggressive back of a dame, who was surveying the other boxes, happily unconscious of the fact that her fashionable low corsage was offering as sure an index to her character as a diamond circlet around her neck did to her wealth. I saw that the outline of her shoulder blades came down parallel with her spinal column, and I said to myself, that line is as stiff and unbending as the old lady herself. See how sharp it turns that corner, making the angle of obstinacy, and it quidn't be any bigger than it is right thore. The general outline indicates aggressiveness in a high degree. But I suppose, if I were explaining her back before an audience of her degreat five hundred, I would simply say that she had a vivid understanding of her own rights, and never allows herself to be imposed upon.

Just as I was getting deeply interested in the

Just as I was getting deeply interested in the old lady, she moved to the other side of the box, and I transferred my study to the shoul ders of the girl who took the seat. Pliant a deep of the girl who took the seat. Pliant a box, and I transferred my study to the shoulders of the girl who took the seat. Pliant as as your own willowy figure, my dear, I said to myself. Those shoulders slope as at an angle which can mean nothing in the world but gentleness and meekness. That line down the middle is what vulgar and practical physiologists would call your spinal column, but it is your life line, and the way in which it makes itself apparent, indicates great vitality, and assures me that you can confidently expect a long lease of life. Those outline humps are not vertebrae, they are love knobs, and the number of them can be counted above the corsage show how many more years she may expect to continue writing "Miss" before her name. I see the upper inside of your shoulder blade rises into a little headland, and I suspect that it means a good deal of thrift, and the intention of keeping the interests of number one just a little ahead of the rest of the world.

When I turned my attention to the belle of the box, with her flat, smooth back, as soft, smooth and white as velvet, I remarked to myself that if there was ever a self-possessed back there it sat right before me. That peculiar curve of the acek where it merges into the shoulders, plainly means a merry disposition. That little hollow at the base of its neck, when she throws her dead back and straightens herself, that is the cup of happiness, and it means that she will have a very fortunate, happy, contented life. There isn't much of a depression between her shoulder blades, and that, I take it, clearly proves that she is to have many triends, that she will have a very fortunate, happy, contented life. There isn't much of a depression between her shoulder blades, and that, I take it, clearly proves that she is to have many triends, that she will have mursued them can be out the store.

that she will take great pleasure in their society.

The close of the opera broke up my investigations that evening, but I have pursued them on a number of occasions since, at the opera, at balls and at diner parties, and I find that the results fully justify the enthusiasm I felt when I made the discovery. At the opera, as an intellectual entertainment it fully equals Wagner's mante. At balls and dirner parties, there is nothing like it when your partner bores you awfull. The great advantage of it is that you take people unawares, and they can't deceive you be hoisting their shoulder blades or left for our there. I deer, and so disarranging the lines and angles. All then it is a much manufacture way of getting informatis.

The prize fools set up for exhibition. I am confident that backistry is the coming fashionable amusement.

CLARA BELLE.

CLARA BELLE.

DESTRUCTION OF LARGE MILLS. The Dean Woolen Company's Structure in

The Dean Woolen Company's Structure in Ashes—Fires Elsewhere.

Newark, Del., December 25.—The large mills of the Dean Woolen company, here, were entirely burned this morning, causing a loss of about two hundred thousand dollars, and throwing two hundred and twenty hands out of employment. The fire was discovered about nine o'clock by a watchman, and dense volumes of smoke, then issuing from the windows, baffled all attempts of the assembled honds to extert he huilding with here. The dows, baffled all attempts of the assembled hands to enter the building with hose. The fire companies of Wimington were telegraphed for, but upon their arrival the entire works were completely gutted. The insurance is placed principally in New England, New York and Philadelphia companies, and will amount to about \$165,000. Nothing but the bare walls are standing and it is extremely doubtful if are standing, and it is extremely doubtful if they will be soon rebuilt by the present company. The origin is thought to have been spontaneous combustion. Four stone dwellngs near the mills were also destroyed.

Perished in the Flames. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., December 25.—W. C. Plunkett Sons large four story brick mill in Adams was burned this afternoon. Loss, \$150,-000; covered by insurance. The fire originated in the basement and spread rapidly, the building being enveloped in flames within fifteen minutes. The mill had been shut down for the minutes. The mill had been shut down for the holidays. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp carried by Harrison Simmons, a machinist, who was looking for a leak in the gas pipe in the basement. He ran out and gave the alarm, but apparently lost his head, and ran back into the mill and perished in the flames. His body has not yet been found, being having the fact under the delayis. ing buried five feet under the debris

New Orleans, La., December 25.—A fire in the Louisiana cotton yard, corner Religious and Robin streets, today, destroyed 1,350 bales of cotton. The loss is estimated at \$50,000

STEALING THE SILVER.

A Bar of Seventy Pounds Abstracted Fron an Express Car. an Express Car.

St. Louis, December 25.—When the Kirkwood accommodation train, east bound, on the Missouri Pacific road, reached Cheltonham, one of the western suburbs of this city, last evening, seven bars of silver were put into the Pacific express company's car attached to the train, but when the express matter was taken from the car some time after the train arrived here, only five bars could be found, and the missing silver has not yet turned up. There here, only not har could be found, and the missing silver has not yet turned up. There is no doubt but that the car was robbed while it was standing in the union depot yards, but there is no clue to the robbers. The silver was shipped by the St. Louis smelting and refining company, and was consigned to the Third National bank of Philadelphia. The bars weighed about sever ty pounds each, and were valued at \$2,000. valued at \$2,000.

And the Police Still Pursue Him. CHICAGO, December 25.—Two morning papers this morning publish reports that Jim Cummings, the Missouri train robber, and two confederates have been captured and are in custedy in this city. Information from police sources is decidedly meagre, but conveys the impression that officers think they have Cummings to a certainty. Three men are under arrest, of whom little or nothing can be

New York's Christmas Gifts. New York's Christmas Gifts.

New York, December 25.—Shipments of Chrismas packages to this city were so great that they could not be delivered by the express companies, who have nearly one million packages awaiting delivery. Many parcels contain perishable articles. The superintendent of police today issued an order, permitting the companies to deliver packages tomorrow containing perishable articles. TWENTY YEARS' STRIFE

BETWEEN BAPTIST FACTIONS IN NORTH GEORGIA.

Henry J. Seruggs and the Row He Left Behind Rin Churches Divided on Essential Principles— A Pastor Shot at While in the Pulpit— Alleged Church Descerations.

CUMMING, Ga., December 25.-[Special.]-For twenty years a great religious war has raged in the mountains of Georgia, which, for violence of language and striking incident, has not been equalled in the history of church wrangles. The fact that the churches concerned have been remote from railroad and telegraph accounts for the varying incidents not having been found their way into print before. But the war between the "Slab-offs" and the "Scruggsites," as the parties derisively name each other, has raged none the less fiercely for

"Yes," said Elder W. J. Pirkle to your co respondent, "assaults have been made on our churches, threats have been made to kill us, and even assassination has been resorted to."

Mr. Pirkle is pastor of Mount Moriah Baptist church. Such a declaration as that, in this

generation, assassination had been attempted, led to a call for the facts." "In 1884," said he, "I was called upon to preach in Mount Pisgah church. It was at a night service. Just as I was closing my sermon there was a sharp report as of a gun at the window to the rear of the pulpit. Some brethren hastened out to see what it was, and heard the retreating sounds of the assassins as they rode off. It was found that the horses and mules belonging to the members of the congregation had been cut loose and were running about in all directions, thus making pursuit of the culprits difficult. There was the indenta-tion of a ball on the window ledge. I received notices that my life was in danger. The pastors of other churches have been threatened

THE CAUSE OF ALL THE TROUBLE.

This singular state of affairs, led to an investigation of the cause. There are three adjoining Baptist associations, covering the entire mountain section of northeast Georgia, named mountain section of northeast Georgia, named respectively Neonday, Hightower and Jasper. Sometime in 1866 Rev. H. J. Scruggs appeared before Mount Carmel church, in the jurisdiction of Noonday association. He came from East Tennessee, and desired membership. Without letter or investigation, he was not only received into membership, but subsequently became pastor of the church, and thus was a leading factor in baptisms, etc. The new preacher soon found himself the recipient of warm friend-ship from one crowd and of active suspicion from another. The rumor was soon traced back that he had left Tennessee under a cloud, and had been excluded from membership by Cookston Creek church; that the charge against him was of a grave domestic nature, having been committed as far back as 1861. Over this statement of facts, factions arose. The plea was set up that members of other churches should produce what might be called in the language of the quarantine, "clean bills of health." To this theory the great majority seemed to be wedded. The friends of Mr. Scruggs, however, insisted that each church should be the exclusive judge of its own membership that they were satisfied with Mr. Scruggs, and that it was nobody clear haminess. Neonday association indoned Mr. Scruggs, and shortly afterwards indorsed Mr. Scruggs, and shortly afterwards he disappeared, going to Arkansas, where he created quite as big a sensation as the one he had left behind him in Georgia.

WHERE THE REAL FIGHT BEGAN. Sharp Mountain church lays within the jurisdiction of Hightower association. It has a large and influential membership, including several persons known at a distance. While the quarrel was progressing with the Noonday association, several persons had been baptised by the objectionable Scruggs, in Sharp Mountain church. The Sharp Mountain church was required by the association to rebaptise these persons, refusing to recognize the validity of rites performed by Scruggs. This that church did rites performed by Scruggs. This that church did, and its action was fully sustained by the session of the association in 1868. From that date until 1882 there reigned throughout the

date until 1882 there reigned throughout the three associations such a state of polemic war as is without parallel. Every other question was subordinate to the great issue as to whether "the church" or "the Scriptures" shoulfl rule. Scruggs had departed the country, and even his whereabouts was not known, but his name never lost its power to provoke a quarrel. Husbands and wives, fathers and sons, and old cherished friends, divided and wrangled. Every year the matter was fought over in the associayear the matter was fought over in the associa THE BOTTOM RAIL ON TOP

At last the tide was turned. The friends of the Scruggs idea grew in numbers, until, in 1882, it was found that out of the churches represented in the Hightower association, about represented in the Hightower association, about thirty were in favor of recognizing the validity of the Scruggs baptism, and only seven against it. The Scruggs people accordingly took charge of the association, and reversed all its previous rulings. The seven churches which prided themselves upon their fidelity to the old standard refused to recognize the association, thus cartelled as to recognize the association thus controlled as the legitimate body, and forthwith organized to perpetuate it themselves. Thus there sprang into existence two rival Baptist associations claiming jurisdiction over the same territory. From 1882 until the present date they have continued their rival meetings, the one being known as the "Scrugsites" and the other as the "Slab-offs." Prominent as having worked this change of sentiment and policy was Rev. Thadeus Pickett. He is a man of iron will, and possessed of great continuity. He symand possessed of great continuity. He sym-pathized with Scruggs, and warmly espousing his cause, clung to it until he won over to his side about 30 of the 37 churches.

side about 30 of the 37 churches.

The Seven Churches.

The Seven Churches.

The Seven Churches.

To believe what one hears from the members of the seven churches denominated as "Slaboffs" is to believe pretty hard things about the "Scruggsites." Rev. Mr. Pirkle, pastor of Mount Moriah, one of the seven, seems to have been singled out as the special object of attack, some of these being of quite recent date. In the early part of October, Rev. Mr. Pickett appeared at Mount Moriah, and taking part of the congregation began rival services in the grove near by, and on a subsequent Sunday took possession of the church school house and set up shop in the regular manner. The feeling, of course, ran high, but it was aroused to fever heat one Sunday later when Mr. Pirkle's congregation found that the church had been wrecked by the opposition. These deeds of vandalism it has been found impossible to bring home to anyone, although numerous personal changes are made. In the recent state election Mr. Pickett ran for the state senatorship from the 39th district, and many queer stories are told of the manner in which the campaign was conducted. Full of trouble as the past twenty years have been, they promise to continue for twenty more. Certain it is that years will elapse before the offensive terms of "Scruggsite" and "Slab off" shall have lost their meaning. THE SEVEN CHURCHES.

The Game of Chess.

LOUISVILLE, December 25.—A. B. Hodges, of Nashville, played twelve simultaneous games of chess today in this city, with members of the Louisville chess club, winning nine, drawing

Homicide in Repton, Ala, Montgomery, Ala., December 25.—A special to the Advertiser says: T. L. Ellis was killed at Repton, seventy-five miles, south of here to-day, by John Poscy. PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

The Deep Snow a Godsend to the Unemployed.-Political.

BERLIN, December 25.—Although railway service was restored yesterday morning, traffic is still actiously blocked, especially in connection with Christmas deliveries. However, the snow storm was a godsend to the unemployed. Thousands of men were employed in clearing the streets of Berlin. For this work they received 3½ marks per day. Trains were running all last night, and the streets were lively with/ traffic. The snow is only partial. The weather is pleasant. Advices from Saxony and Selesia say that much work was suspended during the snow storm. In the mines of Selesia, the men were compelled to stop work. In Nunrelburg, the snow is three feet deep. A number of trains were snowed up and passengers suffered great privation before being released.

Empore William has been unable to drive in his carriage since Sunday.

The official press has abated its attack upon the centre party, while predicting the accoptance of the military bill without delay when the reichstag opens.

The report that there is a complete entente between the government and the leaders of centre funds is generally believed.

The state of siege is being severely enforced in Frankfort and letters from socialists of that city say that even the possession of prohibited publications is deemed a sufficient cause for arrest, without proof that the person arrested is connected with a secret society.

The Official Press defends the present measures on the ground that recent discoveries have been made of anarchist plots in industrial centers. They say that since the murder of Officer Rumpff, by Lieske, the police of Frankfort have traced the ramifications of an anarchist conspiracy to those countries.

Minister Von Puttkamer's circular directing the authorities to present section found in

conspiracy to those countries.

Minister Von Puttkamer's circular directing the authorities to prosecute persons found cir-culating forbidden publications is construed by the police to include persons who circulate such works without the knowledge of their

contens.

Progressist papers declare that if the law is applied as Herr Von Puttkamer directs, that the liberty of the press throughout Germany will be suppressed, even political economists being debarred from a free exposition of socialist theories. The papers point out that an ill-disposed commissary of the police can arbitrarily arrest men who have no relations with socialism and they assert that virtually Herr Von Puttkamer is trying to establish a political inquisition with an index expurgatorious.

AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA.

A Report That They Are About to Fall Out. A Report That They Are About to Fall Out.

Reblin, December 25.—Advices from Vienna say it reported that serious difference exists between the cabinets of Vienna and Berlin. It is is claimed that Prince Bismarck is serving Russian designs without regard to the interests of Austria. Herr Von Fisza, Hungarian premier, it is stated, will soon hold conference with Count Kalnoky, and will insist that the situation be cleared up, and that Bismarck be asked to declare whether Germany is an ally of Russia or of Austria-Hungary.

Berlin, December 25.—The Frankfort Zeitung says that a number of socialists, including Herr Sabor, member of the reichstag, have been warned to leave the district included in the state of siege by Tuesday.

The Czar's Convivial Habits.

The Czar's Convivial Habits.

The Crar's Convivial Habits.

London, December 25.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times says that Austrian statesmen declare that the maintenance of peace is entirely dependent upon the action of the crary and as he drinks, defirium tremens may at any moment cause him to commit an act of folly which would precipitate war. Austria must be ready for such a contingency.

The Pesther Lloyd says that the czar's fear of nibilistaje sexessive and that he is suspicious of everybody with whom he comes in contact, including even his own wife and children.

Belgian Socialists. BRUSSELS, December 25 .- The socialists of Brussels today opened a co-operative provision and recreation house, and maney members of he party gathered to celebrate the event. The "Marseillaise" was sung, and violent speeches were made, but further than this there was no disorder.

New Orleans Races. ORLEANS, December 25 .- This was NEW ORLEANS, December 25.—Firs was the third day of the winter meeting of the Louis-iana jockey club. The weather was cloudy, but pleasant, and the track in good condition.
First race, six furlongs, won by King George.
Red Bel e second, Fred Davis third. Time 1224.
Second race, three-fourths of a mile, won by Little Joe, Hattie Carlisle second, and Ever third.
Time 1:194. fine 1.194.

Third race, one mile, Elsie B. won, Queen Esther econd, Revoke third. Time 1.30%.

Fourth race, sweepstakes; mile and a sixteenth, serlin won, Oscola second, Bonnie S third. Time

Racing will be continued on Tuesday.

The Great Bicycle Race. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., December 25 .- The reat bibecle race closed at 10:05 p. m. tonight, and great bibecle race closed at 19:05 p. m. tonight, and all previous records for long distance are broken. Schock left the track at 10:05 p. m., having ridden 1,405 miles in 142 hours. The best previous record was 1,404 miles and three laps in 144 hours. Morgan quit after completing 1,170 miles. Mile. Armaindo quit at the same time as Schock, with a record of 1,050 miles, beating Prince's record.

He Blew Out the Gas. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., December 25 .- [Special.] A livery stable keeper, O. F. Harris, from Day-tona, who blew out the gas Thursday night at Bettelinis hotel, died tonight at 6 o'clock. His parents, who live near Atlanta, are telegraphed for. Charles Kreemer made an unprovoked assault on his landlady, this afternoon. He kicked and knocked her down with his fists. She is severely injured. She went into convulsions from fright.

A Stray Baby in Montgomery. MONTGOMERY, Ala., December 25.—[Special.]—The sensation of the city tonight is the finding of a baby which had been deserted by its mother. It is a white male child, two to three months old. It was found well clad and wrapped in a blanket, lying on the steps of the Catholic convent. The negro who made the find turned the little one over to the police.

TEXARKANA, Ark., December 25.—This morning fire broke out in the old freight office of the Iron Mountain railway company, consuming the building. the master mechanic's office, car works shed and store rooms of the Texas and Pacific and Iron Mountain railways. Loss \$25,000; no insurance. Freight Depot Burned.

Burning of Paint Works.

New York, December 25.—The paint and color works of Pfeifer & Hanenberg at Bushwick, Long Island, were destroyed by fire today. The loss is \$50,000, partially insured. Toomas O'Brien was severely injured by jumping from a fourth-story window.

Accident on the Memphis and Charleston MONTGOMERY, Als., December 25.—A freight train on the Memphis and Charleston road was ditched near Tuscumbia tonight. Engineer Mahoney and fireman were killed and the conductor and section boss were wounded.

An Accident to Hunters.

Montgomery, December 25.—[Special.]—Mr. John Figh was accidentally shot today while out hunting with Mr. Henry Hale. Hale's gun was accidentally discharged, and Figh received the charge in the side of his face and head. He is not fatally hurt, but will probably lose one eye. He is a member of the firm of Figh & Williams, the largest contractors and builders in the city.

A Strange Manner of Death. JEESEY CITY, N. J., December 25.—Jacob Murth was smothered at his home here this morning. He fell, while drunk, and his nos trils and mouth were pressed so tightly agulas the floor that he was mable to breaths.

CHRISTMAS IN MACON. ONE MAN KILLED BY A STRAY

John Reed Meets His Death in a Mysterious Manni

—A Lad Arrested on Suspiction—An Arm Broken
Wedding Bells and Chris'mss Chimes—
Motels' Heliday—Other News Notes.

MACON, Ga., December 25.-[Special.]-Last night as young Mr. Williams was escorting a young lady home he heard groans near Mr Stewart McCarty's gate in East Macon, and after he had seen the lady home, he returned and found a negro, John Reed, about ninteer years old, lying on the ground with a bullet and in his head.

Mrs. McCarty had heard a pistol fire near the gate, and attracted by the groams, she too had investigated and found the young man The report of the shooting soon circulated among the negroes, and Reed was taken from the street and carried to a house near by, and Dr. J. G. McCrayy was called. He examined the wound, and found that the bullet from a twenty-two calibre pistol had entered the foreand and penetrated the brain.

The man was questioned, but his answer were incoherent, and in his dazed condition it impossible to get anything definite from He claimed that first one and then another had shot him, and there was no clue obtainable to the author of the shooting. He lingered until about two clock this afternoon, he died. He has lately been in the when he died. He has lately been in the em-ploy of Mr. Melten. hauling wood, and was last seen, prior to the shooting, going toward home with the steer and cart. There was a boy employed by Mr. McCarty, who carried a pistol, and he left the house and went out at the gate just about the time the pistol shot was heard. This circumstance was considered sufficient to warrant the officers in arresting him, and unless some clue to the identity of the clayer is obtained by the coroner's inquest, he will be apprehended.

Short News Notes.

Macon, Ga December 25.—[Special.]—The coroner's jury in the Ina Reed case was summonned this evening. Enough witnesses were examined to weave pretty strong evidence around Henry Moore, McCarty's porter. The jury then adjourned until 9 o'clock a. m.

The down train from Atlanta was detained several hours tonight on account of a broken

A boy named Causey had his face terribly burned with a Roman candle this evening in South Macon.

[At a ball in East Macon tonight Henry Snellgrove and his son-in-law, Jordan, fell out, and Snellgrove cut Jordan, inflicting a severe

and across the face. He then ran down town bareheaded to get a warrant for Jordan. Other parties interferred and settled the feud. There were eighteen prisoners docketed at

police headquarters up to 11 o'clock tonight. De Haven's brass band was employed by a large crowd fonight, and they marched up Cotton avenue to Mayor Price's residence and tendered him a screnade.

Hon Eli Shorter and wife, of Eufaula, Ala, are visiting relatives in Macon.

Hotels' Holiday.

MACON, Ga., December 25.—[Special].—At the Brown house today, one of the most elegant holiday dinners ever given in this city was spread before the guests. The menu cards were works of art, and the happy child faces on the inside of the covers were very suggest-ive of the season. The bill of fare comprised every substantial viand to be had in this country, and the pastry was marvelous in design and sweet to the taste. The guests present

prenounced it the success of the season.

At the Edgerton, a splendid dinner was given, and this fine hotel added to its reputation for tasteful selection and excellent cook-ing. The menu cards were very neat and tasty in design, and the bill of fare was com-plete. The guests were delighted at the Christmas entertainment.

The Hotel Lanier never does anything by halves, and their beautiful parchment menu card contained a bill of fare comprising few dishes, but all of the choicest selections served in the best possible manner. The card was printed in substantial English, and no French names were given to the excellent dishes. Each of the guests was presented with a rare and odorous bontonniere, as a souvenir of the first Christmas dinner under the new manage-

Fantastic Frolic.

MACON, GA., December 25 .- [Special.]-To an about 2.50 the fantastics, thirty in number, formed on Mulberry street, and in their gretesque costumes went dashing down the streets, according to their time honored custom. Mr. T. M. Butner, as Geronimo, was the leader. After making two hours' fun for the street enwels and paying their respects to the street crowds, and paying their respects to the lakies, they went up to the Hotel Lanier, where they unmasked amid the cheers of the audience and dispersed. Some of the costumes

were admirably gotton up.
Two negroes, whose names could not be learned, got into a quarrel in front of Louis Briches's store, Vineville branch today, and

one cut the other across the face, injuring one eye so that he will lose the sight of it.

Some one fired a pistol shot through Louis Birches's house, on Vineville branch today. The ball passed through the outer and underdething of Birches's stepdaughter, cutting a hole through every article of clothing she had en, but did not touch the flesh. It was a very agrow escape.

Sick Folks. Macon, [Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—Dr. J. C. Johnson informed your correspondent to-day that pneumonia is somewhat abating in the Mr. Coley, the East Tennessee operator, who

had such a violent attack is better, and hopes of his recovery are entertained. Mr. Gross, engine overseer for Bibb manufacturing company's No. 2 mill, is convalescent, after a severe attack of congestion of the

Mrs. Wiley Jones, of the Southern hotel, is

Mrs. Whit Hardy, of East Macon, has been very ill, but is better. Chapman, who was supposed to have had hydrophobic symptoms in jail, is better.

Christmas Casualties.

Macon, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—Dr. W. C. Gibson was called to operate on the little two-year old son of Mr. Kilfayle's eye today. The little baby is very bright, and the parents are devotedly attached to their pretty baby. He tried to pop a large cracker, but held it in his left hand, too near his face, and his left eye was so badly burned that he will probably loss. was so badly burned that he will probably lose it. Dr. Gibson had to administer anaesthetics to perform the operation.

A negro named Everett, on Orange street, was shot through the hand, sustaining an ugly wound, by feeling with a pistol today.

Macon, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—To-day Isaac Mallore and Carrie Gardner, colored, took it into their heads to enjoy Christmas together, so they hunted up Ordinary McManus, secured a license, and then sought Judge M. R. Freeman. The latter came down to his effice and tied the nuptial knot very securely for the blissful pair, who went away mutually pleased with what Santa Claus brought them

A Fox Hunt. MACON, GA., December 25.—[Special.]—Macon enjoyed the novel sieht of a fox chase on the streets today. Poor Reynard was turned losse by the Arablesque club, and the hounds were put on trail, and they followed yelling and hooting until the poor fox was overtaken on Third street, at Nussbaum's corner, and the chase was ended.

"King of Italy."

Macon, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—This morning a well known man was brought to the hall, and when questioned as to his identity, said that he was "King of Italy," and had been placed in bad company over at Milledge-wille, from which he had separated be-

cause a gentleman of his standing could not afferd to consort with such low associates. The poor man's mind was found to be unhinged, and Chief Wiley telegraphed at once to Dr. Powell, at the asylum, and in response learned that he was Spence D. Barber, an escaped lunatic. He was returned to the saylum.

July in December.

Macon, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—Poor old July, the idiotic negro, got his addled wits worse befuddled by Christmas toddy today and soon began to paint the town red. Officer Tom Brown was compelled to arrest him, and the old fellow was locked up. He is a harmless idiot, and is never molested ordinarily, but he was worse than a Camanche Indian on the warpath today.

An Arm Broken.

An Arm Broken.

An Arm Broken.

Macon, Ga., December 25, [Special.]—This morning Miss Perfer's son B. was jumping from a spring board, at the home of his mother on Third street, when he fell, breaking his right arm. Dr. J. C. Johnson was called, and set the broken limb and the boy is doing well.

Personal Paragraphs.

Macon, Ga, December 25-[Special.]—On December 22, Mr. W. W. Gorton, of Brooklyn, New York, and Miss Annie E. Johnston, of Jacksonville, Flerida, were married in that city, Miss Johnston was one of Macon's fair ladies, and she has many friends here who extend best wishes. The service was performed by Rev. S. K. Leavitt.

Rev. W. B. Burke is visiting his father, Rev. J. W. Burke, in this city, before leaving for his new work in Newton.

new work in Newton.

Miss Elsa Von Bluwen, the Rochester biey-Miss Elsa Von Bluwen, the Rochester bley-clist, writes a beautiful letter to Mr. J. C. Flynn, president of the Macon bicycle club, acknowl-edging the courtesies extended her here. Ac-companying the letter was a beautiful Christ-mas box filled with elegant presents. In the bicycle race today between Cleur E. Williams and R. A. Brantiey, the latter, won by six hundred yards. The race was very inter-esting.

Jones chapel, south Macon, had an elegant Christmas tree last night. Duffers Chaney was an ideal Santa Claus, and charmed the little ones.

THE OESERVANCE OF CHRISTMAS.

A Quiet Time in Augusta. Augusta, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—To-day has been the most quiet Christmas spent in Augusta for many years. With exception of the usual number of accidents, nothing worth the usual number of accidents, nothing worth chronicling has occurred. Up to this hour there has been only two accidents of any consequence. The first of the day happened in Dublin, in which Johnnie Donahue had his right; arm badly shattered by the explosion of a small cannon which he and his companion were averaging themselves with A party of

a small cannon which he and his companion were amusing themselves with. A party of boys had been firing a cannon 18 inches long on canal bridge all the morning, and about 11 o'clock loaded it with a very heavy charge of powder and then filled it to the muzzle with rocks and broken brick. All gathered around to have a hand in the shooting. One of the party applied a match to the fuse, and before all could get at a safe distance, the cannon exploded, throwing broken iron and rocks in every direction, with fearful force. A large piece of the broken cannon struck Donahoe on the elbow of the right arm, tearing the flesh badly and shattering the bone into fragments. He was carried home and doctors called in, who cut out about two inches of the bone on either side of the elbow. The doctors said amputation was not necessary, but the tors said amputation was not necessary, but the arm will never be of any use. He is resting

quietly tonight.

The second accident occurred shortly after, on lower Reynolds street, when Willie Malone, a ten-year-old boy, had his face and eyes badly burned by the explosion of a cannon cracker, which he held in his hand. His entire face was fearfully burned and his eyes filled with burnt powder, so much so that it is seriously feared he will lose the sight of one and perhaps

both.

Another small cannon exploded in Dublin this afternoon, a piece of which went entirely through a boxcar on the Georgia railroad track, a hundred yards off.

A Suspension of Business in Savannah, SAVANNAH, Ga., December 25 .- [Special.]-Christmas was very generally observed by a suspension of business in all branches save suspension of business in all branches save fancy stores, where fireworks were sold. While there was universal jollification, there were no serious disturbances, no casualties or accidents of any kind of a serious nature. It is pronounced the quietest Christmas Savannah has experienced. There was considerable drunkenness, and from 6 o'clock on Christmas evenutil midnight tonight about forty cases have been registered at the barracks—mostly young fellows out on a lark.

The Manager's Easy Chair.

Savannah, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—Managers B. F. Dillon, of the Western Union Telegraph company, was presented a handsome Christmas gift by the employes in the shape of an elegant adjustable chair. The presentation speech was made by J. P. Merrihew, and happily responded to by Mr. Dillon.

The Tin Horns Blow in Rome. ROME, Ga., Decemoer 25.—[Seecial.]—The day passed off very quietly in Rome, There were plenty of tin horns and firecrackers, but no drunkenness. The police made very few ar-rests and altogether it was a very orderly Christmas.

Remembered by the Travelers. TENNILLE, December 25.—[Special.]—Mr. H. S. Hatch, proprietor of the Tennille hotel, has been the recipient of a handsome gold watch and chain as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the traveling public.

A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT.

H. H. Warner Gives His Employes a Quarter of a Million Dollars.

ter of a Million Dollars.

Rochester, N.Y., December 25.—[Special.]—A significant Christmas announcement was made here today in accordance with a purpose long since formed, to be realized when he had successfully established his business all over the world. Mr. H. H. Warner, the proprietor of Warner's Safe Cure, on Saturday gave to his responsible employes a choice of \$250,000 worth of stock in Warner's Safe Cure company or, if they prefer, the same amount in cash, decision on choice to be made before July Ist, 1887.

This magnificent opportunity embraces an interest in Warner's Safe Yeast company and in the Safe remedies business, with the main office here and branch offices and warehouses in Canada, Australia, England, Germany and India. The substantial manner in which Mr. Warner thus appreciates the faithful service of his responsible employes, and gives them opportunity to share his successes, clicits the warmest commendations here. This, with what Mr. Warner has given to astronomical seience in the past eight years, makes his benefactions equal nearly half a million dollars.

Increased Drunkenness in Baltimore,

BALTIMORE, December 25.—Christmas passed quietly in Baltimore. In the forenoon there ed quietly in Baltimore. In the location there were special services in nearly all the churches, and the poor were looked after by the charitable and generously provided for. At the state prison the convicts were served with an excelprison the convicts were served with an excel-lent dinner, and amusements were provided. The day was beautiful, after nearly a week of rain; but there were comparatively few people on the streets, except those who attended the various churches. In the afternoon there was more inchriety than has been noticed for sev-eral years past, and police stations were filled with the intoxicated. All business was sus-pended, and a general holiday was observed.

Discovered Her Own Danger.

Discovered Her Own Danger.

Hinfsville, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—
Mrs. W. O. Cassels, of Flemington, in this county, took what the nurses supposed to be a dose of quinine of two and one half grains. Being a woman of much experience in administering medicines, she thought she discovered effects which would not be produced by quinine. She called for the bottle from which the medicine was taken and found upon examination that it was morphine instead of quinine. Prompt measures were adopted, and although she is still quite sick, it is thought she is out of danger.

SIMPSON'S COON.

THE STORY OF AN OLD TIME GEOR-

Christmes Glee in the Country-How a Goat of Treed-The Franks of a Fet Coon-A Francus Breed of Dogs-The Pathetic Story of Mary Bagley-Etc., Etc.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 25 .- "These Christmas times are not like what they used to be," said John Simpson sorrowfully, as he drained his glass for the seventh time. "There is no sport nor sociability to compare with the days when I was a boy."

John Simpson is tall and athletic, his fifty-five years of life sitting lightly upon his shoul-ders. From early manhood he has been a trapper and hunter, and is never so happy as when narrating his feats of chase. Tonight, however, his mind seemed to wander back to earlier

"But the world has never been the same to me," he resumed, "since Mary Bagley died. You see, in middle Georgia, where I was raised, the whole week before Christmas was given up to frivolity. Every man had a good supply of corn liquor, his shotgun and his dog. When Christmas came the fun was at its highest. Men gathered around in parties and shot for beef during the day and played cards and drank until midnight. At that hour they would start out to give their friends a Christmas surprise. This was done by surrounding mas surprise. This was done by surrounding the house of the favored family and firing into the air. Then they would arouse and admit the revelers, treating them to the best they had. Young ladies felt it to be a great compliment for their lovers to call around in this way. Well," said Simpson, wiping the starting tear from his eye, "it was in 1852 I was a strapping boy of twenty-one. I had gone to school with Mary Bagley, and though we never said anything about it, we loved each other. When, on the Christmas eve of that year, I was about to start out with a surprise party, I said: Boys, let's go to old man Bagley's first." They all agreed, and we soon reached the house. As we fired our first volley we could see that the inmates were up. Seized by some fool notion—corn liquor, I reckon—I rushed up to the front door, and putting the muzzle of my gun to the opening underneath, I fired. A scream followed; the door was thrown open, and there laid Mary, wounded by my bullet, which had entered her heef. I started off like wild for the doctor. When he arrived Mary had the lockjaw, and nothing the doctor could do relieved her. She died on New Year's day, and when her body was laid in the grave my heart was buried there too." the house of the favored family and firing into

HUNTING THE WRONG COON.

Another glass of prohibition wine seemed to bouy up the old man's feelings, and he resumed his narrative:

"My education was to despise all dogs except the first and heart the heart the first and heart

"My education was to despise all dogs except the old long-eared hound. For the fice and cur I was taught contempt. The nearest that ever our hounds come to running sheep was to tree a goat, and they would not have done that, but for one of the Crawford boys who went along with us one night coon hunting. He carried along a half cur and half bull dog that some fellow in Zebulon had loaned him. We called up the dogs and filled our pockets with roasted potatoes and started for the river bottom. We had no more than got into the wood than we heard the half cur and half bull give a bark.

give a bark.

"There's a rabbit,' said some one, disgusted.

"But directly old Blue, one of our hounds, opened up, and then Trailer joined in, and soon the whole pack were on the hot trail. We knew the hounds wouldn't run a rabbit at vicit se thought it was a "rossum. We then knew the hounds wouldn't run a rabbit at night, so thought it was a 'possum. We then followed after the dogs to the edge of the Flint river bottom, where a tree had fallen from the bluff and lodged in a big white oak that came up from the ground below. Up this bending tree the dogs indicated our game. By the time we got there old Blue was on the tree making his way for the top. We slid down the bluff and stood beneath on the bottom waiting for The top, while the other dogs bayed at the roots, and the first thing you know something came down through the tree top, making more fuss than forty 'possums. It was Blue that had fallen! Another hound then went up and he, too, soon hit the ground. After four of our hounds had been thrown out the half cur and half bull made his way up. He had no sooner half bull made his way up. He had no sooner arrived at the top than down he came, making more fuss than all the others together, making more fuss than all the others logether, holding on with bulldog tenacity to we knew not what. They hit the ground together and tore it up for some distance around, but the dog held his hold, while the animal began to bleat. It turned out to be old Bagley's billy goat, which had butted the hounds off, but when he made his lunge at Crawford's dog he was caught by the back of the neck and both came down

SPEAKING OF COONS. "But, speaking of coons, did you ever have a pet coon? I had a pet coon, and he could get into more trouble than all the pets that ever lived on father's farm put together. He would steal thread, thimbles, socks, combs and brushes. Anything that was lost would be looked for first in the coon's nest. He had a bed up on the plate of the house—an old fashioned story and a half log house. Everything he got a hold of he carried there, and in every trouble he got into he made for that place. Once I carried this coon with me to a quilting at old man Bagley's. Old man Eagley had a heap of bees, and you know a coon loves honey better than anything. The quilting was proceeding nicely; all the women folks sitting around plying their needles, when in dashed the coon, liter-ally covered with bees. He rushed under the quilt, strewing the mad insects. I tell you the quilters moved, and the chairs flew and the dresses flapped, and such a dancing was never seen before. Pet coons

were not worth much in that market after "This same coon got me into trouble again He would follow me all around the place. One Sunday, Frank and myself went down in the pasture, just behind the horse lot, and the coon pasture, just behind the horse lot, and the coon came along too. In the pasture we decided to take a ride upon a gentle horse that was grazing there. We got the horse by the mane and led him up to a stump, and I got upon his back and Frank got up behind me. Then the coon bounced up on the stump and wanted to get up too, so I reached down and took him up in my lap. No sooner had the horse started off than the coon, fearful of falling struck all his claws into the horse's wethers. horse started off than the coon, fearful of falling, stuck all his claws into the horse's wethers, and the fun began. The horse went running and kicking. Frank soon hit the ground and left myself and the coon holding on for dear life. I stuck on till we reached the lot fence, and there, as the horse mounted high and went over I came down across the rails, and left the coon master of the situation. Father heard the racket and soon the whole plantation was trying to catch the horse to relieve it of its rider. That was the last of that coon. He got killed and I got whipped, and I've never wanted a pet coon since.

got killed and I got whipped, and I've never wanted a pet coon since.

"Hounds have more sense than folks. Blue, the hound with which I hunted, was blue speckled in color. He has long since passed away, and the stock has disappeared. It may be that some prisoner confined at Anderson-ville during the war will remember a hound of this name and of the same color. That dog was an offspring of our old Blue. He could track and catch anything that runs upon the ground. He, too, is dead long ago. I think he was the last of that stock of hounds—full blood—in Georgia." bounds—full blood—in Georgia."

By this time the old clock struck out th

hour of twelve, and Simpson, looking up quick There! That reminds me again of Mary

Bagley. Boys, if ever you find old Simpson laid out, I have one request to make-bury m

Run Into by the Down Freight. Run Into by the Down Freight.

TENNILLE, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—
Freight train No. 4, on the Central railroad, while taking on wood at station No. 18 was run into by the down way freight No. 13, resulting in the wreck of the engine of train No. 13 and caboose of train No. 4 together with several freight cars. No one hurt. The track was specifily cleared and there was no delay to passenger trains.

MATT O'BRIEN IN WASHINGTON.

He Comes Across Many Incidents, Whit He Narrates Quaintly.

WASHINGTON, December 20.—[Special or respondence.]—It is amusing to watch the congressmen in the lobby of Willard's, Metropo tan or National hotels. They lounge arous and take up as much of the sofa as a grant Turk—receive the compliance of the office. Turk-receive the compliments of the seekers and hotel bams with all the case seekers and hotel boms with all the case and grace of a man whom the office sought. They tell how "of course" they were "returned with case"—but never mention how they worked the ward and paid the wire-pullers, what tricks they played on the opposition, nor how "my men" worked the count.

Speaking of congressmen I wish our state at least would let their representatives remain long enough in congress to be of use, as it is every session there are new ones, and just as they learn all the ropes some one else is sont

long enough in congress to see its early learn all the ropes some one else is sent in their place. It is a great mistake. The republicans do these things better. They keep in the old timers and seem to understand and appreciate the value of having a representative who is up to all the dodges and can "work the new presentar."

THE SENATE. It is a sight worth seeing to look down on the "dignified senators" below. They've been there so long that they act as if their place was there so long that they act as if their place was an inheritance. The casual visitor will remark the difference between their manner and that of the "lower house." But look under the sarface and you will find that the same old tricks resorted to by the house were used by these same dignified ones, and all for the same object—place, position, power. Bulwer says: "In silence and at dead of night, the conscience feels that life has nobler ends than rower." feels that life has nobler ends than power," Not these—they seldom resign, and never die. POLICE.

Do you remember a picture I made for the Atlanta police some years ago? It was suggested by the arraigning of that useful body before the legislature for daring to arrest one of their number, who was drunk. The police claimed they were instructed to "arrest all violators of the law." The speaker said they must not arrest members of the legislature. I fancied the average policeman trying to recognize the difference between one violator and another. So I called the sketch.

ference between one violator and another. So I called the sketch.

"What's a poor policeman going to do?" It hangs now, (and has for years,) in the police station in your city. I am seriously thinking of copying it for the police of Washington, for they are greater sufferers in this respect than the Atlanta-police.

Chief Walker and his lieutenants were having a chat—unofficial—and it was suggested that the police should do all in their power to cultivate members of congress acquaintance.

that the police should do all in their power to cultivate members of congress acquaintance. One lieutenant remarked he could put his hand on a certain senator any night in a questionable part of the city. Somehow the papers got hold of it, it became subject of investigation by the commissioners and result was, chief had to resign and the lieutenant who could "put his hand on a certain senator," was dismissed; so were other members of the force who talked about the case. So, just now, our Washington police are in the same fix as the Atlanta police of old. They must not only not arrest congressmen, but they mustn't even talk about their habits. Surely "a policeman's lot's a hard one." Surely "a policeman's lot 's a hard one."

Speaking of thieves, etc., naturally brings me to thinking of police, and in this connec-tion I want to send out a

WARNING TO THE SOUTH. WARNING TO THE SOUTH.

Inspector Byrnes, of New York, advocates a law allowing the police to run in and stand up any and all suspicious characters, and further the privilege of banishing them from the city. At first sight this may seem all right, but when you remember that New York is the thieves? paradise—same as honest men—why when you banish them from New York they'll flood the south and I'd advise a fund being raised to prevent any such law being passed. New York can control them without banishment—and we don't want them to come down our way-our local ones are smart enough to keep police busy

MRS. JAS. BROWN POTTER.

I hear this lady is going on the stage. She'd better not. As she is now—she has the reputation of being a fine acrees, and is the social lioness of the hour. Should she, however, go upon the stage, she will find—as many critics have—'tis easier to to criticise than improve upon the act we see. She will be rated then on her actual merit; "the dear public" (as Irving calls the American people who praise him), the dear public will tell her she was all right and talented when she gave fees chown by the home. talented when she gave free shows, but when they pay their dollar they pay for the right to rate her as she deserves, and if she is not up to the standard, or worse, the great expectation, Mrs. Potter will find this world a fleeting show, and she will fleet and fade into obscurity. I agree with the man who said: "A bad actor is better than the best of amateurs.'

PINK EARS.
Sass-si-e-te or s'ciety—or whatever else it is—
is in a blush; no, not natural, it is artificial; the latest craze is to pink the ears—same as the cheeks. They think its new, but pshaw! any old aetress could have told them they always did it; and any observer would tell them that when the cheek is naturally red, so are the ears; but with pink ears "society" will, now look a little more natural. look a little more natural.

"Naughty Clara," as some correspondents who are not as truthful call her, says "The lean and scraggy ones in society are paying more attention to padding of the calf now than for-merly; whether it is because the wind blows and shows or not she knows not." Here again the actress will tell them pad your calf, you must pad your neck, for both are the same size naturally. This style of woman makes me

think of

THE DUDE.

What d'ye suppose is the latest with them? You'd never guess it. The overcoat is tabooed; they resolve to "cut" any of their ilk who wears one; they have been so long the laughing stock—as weak, effeminate. slender-legged, etc., that they have resolved to resent it. How? Well, while other men are wrapped up in ulsters, furs, etc., we will go without overcoats. This will give us a chance of showing how we can stand the "fine bracing air, you know," and at same time admit of a little warm padding, "you know, just to fill up our clothes, you ding, "you know, just to fill up our clothes, you know—you know!" The new fashion is a blessing to the young man whose overcoat is at his nyele?

"GEORGIA" OFFICE HOLDERS. "GEORGIA" OFFICE HOLDERS.

I think if some of our members, or senators, were to investigate the rolls they'd find some people in office, credited to Georgia, who do not belong to that state, and as we have plenty of deserving ones at home who want "positions," they ought to be made to relinquish their claims on Georgia.

BUSINESS!

"strickly business," is the rule in all the departments under the present administration, and the president set the example. The old timers—clerks, who, under former regimes, were wont to make their own rules kick—kick and complain, but its no nee there are the set of the se were wont to make their own rules kick—kick and comglain, but its no use, they are employes of the government, and as much entitled to "be at their desk promptly at nine o'clock" as the bricklayer, or hod carrier, who has to go to work at seven, and work ten hours, for less pay. Cleveland's example is felt in all the departments, and when they remember that the boss goes to work before they do, it quiets the kicker.

"TOM" GRIMES, OF COLUMBUS CA.

"TOM" GRIMES, OF COLUMBUS, GA., the newly elected member of congress, will find when he gets here that his love for the find when he gets here that his love for the military will ensure hima welcome among some friends of his in the Washington Light Infantry, who intend to make him feel at home in their armory and elsewhere. W. L. Cash (the great rifle shot), who went to England as a contestant, is a lieutenant in the Washington Light Infantry, and a former resident of Columbus. WASHINGTON STREETS.

are, I suppose, as fine any city in the world can beast of. Just think, you could go on roller skates from Georgetown to the navyyard—six miles—and roll along as smoothly as if in a regular rink.

regular rink.

Bicyclest GLORY.

Bicycles are numerous here. Nearly all the clerks who live at a distance use them. The enly law against them is they must "keep off the sidewalk," and right it is, for they run; up on the pedestrian very quietly. At night they are especially dangerous, as without light or bell or warning you are apt to be run into when erossing the street. Two weeks ago one ran into a white haired man and a younger one

with reddish hair. The reddish haired one climbed all over the bicycle man, and left him foo sore to ride any more that night. There were no arrests, at least I've never had a sum-

were no arrests, at least I've never had a summons.

MRS. SURRATT.

On a bleak day in November we paid a visit to Mount Olivet cemetery. The dead dry leaves few along in front of us, blown by the wintry wind; yet, to my fancy, seemed to welcome, and bid us follow them, as if they knew the object of our visit. Slowly and sadly we wandered on, until, in the northwest corner of the cemetery, in a quiet, out of the way place, we came to a mound over which a simple stone with this simpler inscription, "Mrs. Surratt," told us we were at her grave. We brushed the dead leaves away, and in their stead the ladies placed a few flowers they had brought with them. All knelt and said a prayer for the repose of the soul of the poor martyr, for we had been her neighbors, and knew her only as a devout Christian woman whose blind love for her son made her to do his bidding, and brought upon herself a suspicion sufficient in the eyes of a "military commission" to condean her to an ignominious death, and bringing everlasting disgrace upon the country they represented.

All of her "judges" have sone to be indeed—

discrace upon the country they represented.

All of her "judges" have gone to be judged—
the simple stone above her grave is all that marks her resting place—it may crumble away
—but the memory of that great wrong will last
as long as there is a man living whose love of law, evidence and justice, tells him 't were better to have died misjudged, and occapy this lowly grave, than to be under monuments high that point to the Heavens, where hate is not, and judgment is on mercy's side.

Your strooly,

MATT O. B.

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES.

Cultivation of the Ramie Plant-Pecan Culture.

Brunswick, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—
The possibility of the culture of the ramie plant in the southern states, which, for many years, has been ventilated, seems to be satisfactorily solved. California, Alabama, South and North Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and chiefly Louisiana, are fairly stepping forward in introducing this wonder plant into their agriculture. Mr. Albert Angell, of East their agriculture. Mr. Albert Angell, of East Orange, New Jersey, has lately arrived in this city for the purpose of cultivating the ramie plant, and has leased the farm lands of Mr. A. T. Putnam for that purpose. It is asserted by Commissioner Henderson that Georgia's soil and climate possess all the requisites for the propagation of the ramie plant, the use of which seems to be to supersede flax and hemp, and to dethrone cotton by its unsurpassed strength, gloss and durability of fibre. It is claimed that it is obtainable at such low rates as to bring it in the reach of the manufacturers as to bring it in the reach of the manufacturers of indestructible fabrics for the laboring classes. Brunswick will be the first city in Georgia es. Brunswick will be the first city in Georgia possessing a ramie plantation. With her mild climate, seedlings can be grown all winter, and healthy plants shipped to all parts of the south from the beginning of February to the middle of May, so as to secure the first year one or two crops. Mr. Angell is the inventor of a successful peeling machine. There will be located in the south two decorticating mills, one at Huntsville, Ala., and the other at Jackson, Miss., to be followed by other factories for son, Miss., to be followed by other factories for any other southern town a soon as a sufficient number of plantations have been established to secure remunerative work for a peeling machine. The propagation of ramie by seed is extremely difficult and tiresome, but as the Brunswick plantation is a fixture, others around will engage in the same business. The dry marketable ribbons will command five cents per pound, which will secure a net profit of \$24 per acre with two crops, or \$36 with three crops. Mr. Felix Fremerey, who is an expert in the growth of ramie, is here in charge of the Brunswick nursery.

The Pecan Tree. Macon, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—The cultivation of the pecan tree is becoming a new source of wealth throughout Georgia. There have been many groves planted in various parts of the state. There is a grove of four care is with the tree in the contract of the state. acres in Wilkes county, in which the trees have attained a height of twenty-five feet, and from which the owner has netted largely the last season. In 1878 Colonel J. E. Jones, of Troupe county, planted the seed, and has of Troupe county, planted the seed, and has made three crops from the trees. When planted from the seed the tree will grow and become productive in five years. The nut, which is something like the hickory, drops readily upon shaking the tree, and requires no care save that of picking. While the pecan tree grows readily upon hillsides, and rocky or level lands, yet thrives best on lowlands, it being a swamp growth. The cultivated nut is much finer than that found in the swamps, and always finds a ready market. always finds a ready market.

They Want a New Jail FORT VALLEY, GA., December 25,-[Sp.

The sgitating question in Houston County is the jail improvement.

The jail inspecting committee of the grand jury for several terms have reported adversely to our jail, as to its cleanliness and ventilation. At the October term the grand jury made a sort of mandatory recommendation and since sort of mandatory recommendation, and since then, the board of county commissioners have advertised for bids involving expensive interior alterations. The tax payers are opposed to this. The jail has cost the county about \$15,000, and the people who pay the money think a small sum is sufficient to rectify the evils.

The Savannah and Western The Savannah and Western.

Savannah, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—
The Savannah and Western railway had parfected a temporary organization by the election of a board of directors, with P. W. Meldrim, president, Herman Myers secretary and treasurer. The read has a charter allowing them to run through Bryan, Effingham, Tatnall, Montgomery and other counties in proximity to county scats connecting with the East Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia at Eastman.

Burglars in Roswell. Roswell Junction, Ga., December 25.— [Special.]—The burglars paid their usual visit to Roswell Junction last night. They broke into Elliott & Son's storehouse, taking such goods as they needed. Nearly every house in this place has been burglarized in the last twelve months.

The Louisville Strike.

Louisville, Ky. December 25.—A number of ewitchmen in the Louisville and Nashville yards here are considering the question of supporting the brakemen in their strike, but decided not to do so and signed a communication stating they would take no hand, considering it ridiculous to ask the road to discharge its superintendent. Others, however, at a meet-ing tonight, decided to come out whenever the brakemen should ask them to.

Rheumatism

We doubt if there is, or can be, a specific remedy for rheumatism; but thousands who have suffered its pains have been greatly benefited by Hood's Barsaparilla. If you have failed to find relief, try this great remedy.

"I was afflicted with rheumatism twenty years. Previous to 1883 I found no relief, but grew worse, and at one time was almost helpless. Hood's Barsaparilla did me more good than all the other medicine I ever had." H. T. Barcom, Shirley Village, Mass.

"I had rheumatism three years, and got no relief till I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has done great things for me. I recommend it to others." Lewis Burbank, Biddeford, Me.

Hood's Barsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 2d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Bend for book centaining additional evidence.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and ecems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, liegister of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla heats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. Bahrington, 150 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

VITIATED BLOOD! Scrofulous, Inherited and Con-

tagious Humors Cured by Cuticura.

HROUGH THE MEDIUM OF ONE OF YOUR books, received through Mr. Frank T. Wray, ruggist. Apollo, Pa., I became assuainted with mr. Cuticura remedies, and take this opportunity testify to you that their use has permanently red. ms of use of the worst cases of bloom polying, in connection with crysipelas, that I have createn, and this after having been pronounced curable by some of the best physicians in our unity. I take great pleasure in forwarding to you is testimonial, unsolicited asi is by you, in order at othersbuffering from similar maladies may be accorraged to give your Cuticura remedies a trial. encouraged to give your Cutteura remedies a tri P. S. WHITLINGER, Leechburg, Pa Reference: Frank T. Whay, Druggist, Apoilo, Pa

SCROFFLOUS ULCERS.

James E. Richardson, Custom House, New Orleans, on oath, says: "In 1870 scrofulous ulcers broke out on my bedy until I was a mass of corruption. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times could not turn in bed; was in constant pain and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1880 I heard of the Cuticura remedies, used them, and was were selfand was perfectly cured."
Sworn to before U. S. Com, J. D. CRAWFORD.

ONE OF THE WORST CASES.

We have been selling your Cuticura remedies for years, and have the first complaint yet to receive from a purchaser. One of the worst cases of scrothal rever saw was cured by the me of five bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, Cuticura and Cuticura Sam. The Soap takes the "cake" here as a medicinal soap.

TAYLOR & TAYLOR, Drugglass,
Frankfort, Kansas,

SCROFULOUS, INHERITED

And Contagious Humors, with loss of hair and eroptions of the skin are positively cured by Culicura and Cuticura Sosp externally, and Cuticura Resolvent internally, when all other medicines fails. Send for pamphlet. Cuticura remedies are sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura remedies are sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura remedies have the control of the c olvent, the new blood purifier, \$1.

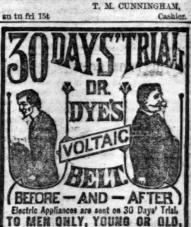
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PIM PLES, Blackheads, Skin Blemishes and Baby



Election of Directors. CENTRAL R. R. & BANKING CO. OF GA., SAVANNAH, Ga., December 1, 1886.

AN ELECTION FOR THIRTEEN DIRECTORS to manage the affairs of this Company for the eusning year will be held at the Banking House, in yannah, MONDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF JAN-UARY, 1887, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. Stockholders and their families will be passed free over the Company's road to ry inclusive, and be passed free returning from the ed to the 7th of January inclusive, on presentat of their stock certificates to the conduct



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BILL ARP

DISCOURSES ON THE DAY WE CEL-

And Tells the Young People What Amount of Money Has Ecen Spent in the Whole Country for the Furpose of Making the Children Happy —About Gods and Goddesses Etc.

When I was a little boy, I had a great deal of curiosity. There was a kind, good-hearted blacksmith who kept a shop on the street, and I used to stop there and look at him work, and if he was upsetting an axe or laying a plow, I would watch him as he heated and hammered, and heated again, and then put borax on it and hammered again, and at every change I would ask, "What did you do that for?" For awhile he humored me and would explain in a simple way, but when he got tired of me, his reply was sure to be, "Oh, I did that just to please the children," and he would hammer away and hum a little tune, just as though I wasn't

Well, he told the truth, though perhaps he didn't realize it, for he had a house full of little chaps and all his hard work was for them. That good old blacksmith was next to the best man I ever knew, and to this day I never think of him but what I call to mind that expression, "Just to please the children"—and every time I hear the clank of a hammer on the anvil, it seems to me to be saying "pleasing the

ery time I hear the clank of a hammer on the children, pleasing the children."

Pleasing the children is about all that the majority of mankind are living for though they don't realize it and if they did they would hardly acknowledge it. It is emphatically the great business of this sublunary life. We look on with amazement at the busy crowds in the town and cities that are ever going to and fro, and the most of them are working and struggling to please and maintain children. It is the excuse for all the mad rush of business that hurries mankind through the world. It is the apology for nearly all the stealing and cheating and lying in the land. One time a man sold me a Poland China sow for \$15 and she eat up \$5 worth of chicken; the day I got her, and when I asked him why he didn't tell me she was a chicken eater, he smiled and said he thought I would find it out soon enough. He spent that money on his children and so I had to forgive him. Sometimes when I ruminate upon the meanness of we grown-up folks, I wish that the children would never get grown. for they dont get very mean or foolish until they do.

Now the biggest next of all this Christman

they do.

Now the biggest part of all this Christmas businers is to please the children. Of course there is service in the churches, and the good there is service in the churches, and the good pious people celebrate the day in prayer and devotion, but most of it is for the children. The stores are thronged with parents hunting something for them. The Christmas trees are for them, and all the dolls and wagons and tea sets and pocket-knives and harps and firecrackers and a thousand other things too numerous to mention. Why there will be five thousand dollars spent in this county this week for Chrismas gifts. There will be half a million in the state. There will be twenty millions in the United States, and it is nearly all for children. So, my young friends, you must understand how very important you are in this world's affairs, but you needed get uppity nor bigoty about it, for that spoils all the old folks' pleasure.

Now, let us all imagine we are around the

olks' pleasure. Now, let us all imagine we are around the Now, let us all imagine we are around the cheerful Christmas fire and talk about Christmas and tell what it means. Of course you know that it is the anniversary of the birth of Christ, and all Christian people celebrate it. It is very common everywhere to celebrate birthdays. American's make a big fuss over Washington's birthday because he was called the father of his country. My folks make a little fuss over my birthday and my good wife's birthday. They don't toot horns nor pop fire-crackers, but they have an extra good dinner and fix up a pleasant surprise of some sort. crackers, but they have an extra good dinner and fix up a pleasant surprise of some sort. We used to surprise the children with a little present like a pocket-knife, or a pair of scissors, or sleeve buttons, or something, but so many children came along that there was a birthday in sight almost all the time, and as we got rich in children we got poor in money and had to skip over sometimes. The 4th of July was the birthday of a nation and so the nation always celebrates that day. celebrates that day.

Christians began to observe Christmas about

christians began to observe Christmas about 1,500 years ago at Jerusalem and Rome. They had service in the churches and made it a day of rejoicing. In course of time the young people rather lost sight of the sacredness of the day and the devotion that wus due to the occasion, and made it a day of frolic and feasting. They sang hilarious songs, because they said the shepherds sang songs at Bethlehem. They made presents to each other because they said the wise men from the east brought presents to the young child and its mother. They kept up their festivities all night because the Saviour was born at midnight. The Roman Catholic church has observed these annual celebrations for centuries, night because the Saviour was born at midnight. The Roman Catholic church has observed these annual celebrations for centuries, and the Church of England took them up, and so did the Protestants in Germany and other countries. Christians everywhere adopted them, and Christians everywhere adopted them, and Christians day became a universal holiday except among the Puritans of New England, who forbade it under penalties. They never frolicked or made merry over anything. In a great painting of the nativity by Raphael, there is seen a shepherd at the door playing on a bagpipe. The Tyroleese who live on the mountain slopes of Italy silways come down to the valleys on Christmas eve, and they come carroling sweet songs and playing on musical instruments, and spend the night in innocent festivities. A century or so ago there were many curious superstitions about Christmas. It was believed that an ox and an ass that were near by when the Savior was born bent their knees in supplication, and so they said the animals all went to prayer every Christmas night. Of course, they might have known better if they had watched all night to see, but when folks love a superstition they humor it. If a child believes in ghosts they are sure to see them, whether they are there or not. Those old-time people believed that when the rooster crowed for midnight on Christmas night all the wizzards and witches and hobgoblins and evil spirits fled away from the habitations of men and hid in caves and hollow trees and deserted houses, and stayed there for twelve days.

Nations have superstitions just like indi-

and hobgoblins and evil spirits fied away from the habitations of men and hid in caves and hollow trees and deserted houses, and stayed there for twelve days.

Nations have superstitions just like individuals have them. The Persians had their genii and fairies; the Hindoos their rakshar; the Greeks and Romans had all sorts of wonderful gods and godesses, such as Jupiter, and Juno, and Hercules, and Vulcan, and Neptune, and they bui't temples for them to dwell in. The more learned and enlightened a people are the more sublime are their superstitions. The uncivilized Indians are mystified and "see God in clouds, and hear him in the wind." The native Africans come down to crocodiles and serpents and owls for their gods. Some of the negro tribes take a higher grade of animals and set their faith in brer fox and brer rabbit, as uncle Remus has told you. When I was a boy we could tell the difference in the negro character by the stories they told us in their cabins at night; and good negroes slways told us funny cheerful stories about the tar baby, and the bear and the beetree, and about foxes and wolves; but the bad negroes told us about witches and ghosts and Jack-o'-lanterns, and raw-head-and-bloody-bones. I used to listen to them until I didn't dare to look around, and I got up closer and closer to the fire, and when my brother called me I had to be carried to the house in a negroe's arms, But what about the evergreens, the holly and laurel and ivy and mistletoe and the Christmas tree. That is a curious history, too, and it all came from the poetry and romance that belongs to our nature. Evergreens have for ages been used as symbols of immortality. The victors returning from the wars were crowned with them; chaplets of green leaves and vines were made for the successful ones at the alympic games. The poets of Scripture tell us of green bay trees and the cedars of Lebanon. Churches and temples have been decorated with them for centuries. Evergreens have always had a poetic prominence in the vegetable kingdom. We a

the holly tree, and tells us of something that perhaps you never noticed. The green leaves have sharp prickly points only about five feet above the ground and above that there are no prickly points to annoy you. These barbed leaves near the ground are to protect the beautiful tree from the cattle. Above the reach of the cattle the leaves are pointless and have beautiful red berries clustered among them.

"But as they grow where nothing is to fear' "Smooth and unarmed the pointless leav

"But as they grow where nothing is to fear"
"Smooth and unarmed the pointless leaves ap pear."
Charles Dickens wrote a pretty song about the ivy that has been set to music:
"A dainty plant is the ivy green Creeping where no life is seen."

But the strangest history is about the mistletee, that is neither a bush nor a tree, but is called a parasite because it feeds on another plant. It is quite dainty, too, and has its favorite food. I never saw any on a post oak, nor a white oak, nor a sycamore, or poplar. The chestnut is its favorite in this region, but it is common to the Spanish oak and hickory and blackgum and persimmon. Once I found it on an apple tree. It is supposed that the birds transplant it by carrying the berries on their bills from tree to tree, and in trying to wipe the sticky substance off upon the bark the seed get stuck to the tree and germinate. And this provoke me to tell you about the Scandinavians who settled northern Europe a long time ago. They had an mythology as romantic and wonderful as the Greeks. They had an imaginary god called Wooden, and he was all pewerful and was good to good people and terrible to bad ones. He was believed to be the great creator of the heavens and the earth. Our Wednesday was named for him, and our Thursday was named for his son, Thor, and our Friday was named for his wife, Friga. He had another son named Baldur, who was very wise and very eloquent and very beautiful, and he was his mother's favorite child. One night Baldur had a bad dream. I reckon he had eaten fried ham for supper. He dreamed he was going to die, and he felt so troubled about it that he told his mother, and she was greatly distressed and almost distracted. She was so much alarmed that she called all creation together, all the gods and goddesses, and spirits, and all the seas and oceans, and rivers and mountains, and hills and rocks, and trees and bushes, and all plants that grew on the ground and made them all take a solemn oath that they would not hurt Baldur's hurt. But, also, she forgot t

that grew on the ground, and so she overlooked it.

Now, there was a very powerful old hag, whose name was Loki, and she was the goddess of malice. She hated everything and everybody. She lived on hate; she had hate for breakfast and hate for dinner and supper. I know some people now who I think must have descended from her, or have a few drops of her blood in their veins. When Loki saw that the mistletoe was not sworn she licked her tongue out with satisfaction, and then hunted up a blind idiot who was tremendously strong and she gave him a stout branch of mistletoe and led him to where Baldur was and made him throw it at him. Sure enough, it struck Baldur in the breast and made a hole in him and let his soul out, and he fell dead and his soul went down immediately to Hela, who was a powerful goddess and had charge of the souls of the dead. Her dominion was called Hell, and that is where we got that bad and ugly word. Baldur's mother was awfully desperate, and she sent her son Thor, who was the god of thunder down to Hell to see Hela and if pass. and she sent her son Thor, who was the god of thunder, down to Hell to see Hela, and if possible, to persuade or frighten her into giving back the soul of Baldur. Thor thundered terribly as he approached the infernal regions, and he made them tremble and shake and quake, and he took two great mountains and clapped them together, and alarmed Hela: and she finally agreed that if Thor could make everything weep and shed tears of sorrow for Baldur, she would give back his soul. Well, everything in all nature weat to weeping. The heavens rained tears, and the trees wept, and the earth and the grass was covered with dew drops, but Loki, that mean old hussy, wouldent shed a tear. The poor, innocent mistleto shed floods of tears that were so full of pity the tears turned to white, pearly berries, and so the and she sent her son Thor, who was the god of noods of tears that were so full of pity the tears turned to white, pearly berries, and so the mistletoe has for centuries been regarded as an evergreen of love and pity, and is mingled with the ivy and the laurel in our Christmas decorations. For a long time it was believed that a promise made under a mistletoe bough was sacred and would certainly be performed. And, out was a common custom for loves to stand so it was a common custom for lovers to stand under it on Christmas night and make their marriage vows. When made that way, they did not dare to break them for it for it was

like breaking an oath before heaven.

But Baldur's soul was not released, and all they could do was to bury his body with great and imposing ceremonies.

Now, children, these superstitions are all fancy, as you know, and are not even founded on fact, and yet it is human nature to love them. We are all fond of anything that is marvelous, especially if it turns out well for the good. We love to read the Arabian Nights and we register with Alibaba

the good. We love to read the Arabian Nights and we rejoice with Alibaba who outwitted the forty thieves, and with Aladdin who found the wonderful lamp. Just so we rejoice with Cinderella for marrying the prince, and we take comfort in it, although we know it never happened. It is human nature to want good to triumph over bad, and on this heavenly trait in our humanity is our government and our social system founded.

You know all about St. Nicolas and Santa

You know all about St. Nicolas and Santa You know all about St. Nicolas and Santa Claus, and where that pleasant superstition came from, but the traditions of the Germans about the good Knight Rubert are just as good, and, I think, are more stimulating to the children. In every little village Knight Rupert comes out just after twelve o'clock, and nobody knows where he comes from. He has a beautiful sleigh and four fine horses, all dressed up in silver spangles and silver bells, and he dashes around from house to house and calls out the mother and whispers something to her and she whispers something to him, and he bows his head and wags his long gray beard and dashes away to the next house. You see he is going around to find out from the bows his head and wags his long gray beard and dashes away to the next house. You see he is going around to find out from the mothers which ones of her children have been good and which ones have been bad so as to know what presents to bring and how many. If the good mother says sorrowfully, "Well, Knight Rupert, my Tom has not been a good boy; he is not kind to his sisters and he is selfish and has fights with other boys, and he won't study at school, but I hope he will get to be better; so please bring Tom some little thing, won't you." She is obliged to tell the truth on all her children, and it goes very hard with her sometimes. So after Knight Rupert has been all around he drives away about dark and nobody knows where he went to. That night he brings the presents while the children are all asleep and sure enough Tom don't get anything. Now that is what they pretend to believe, but of course Knight Rupert is some good jolly fellow about town, and he is all bundled up and disguised and cuts up just sach a figure as old Santa Claus does in the pictures.

The year is almost gone and all of us ought to stop a minute and think about how much

such a figure as old Santa Claus does in the pictures.

The year is almost gone and all of us ought to stop a minute and think about how much good we have done since the last Christmas. How many times we have tried to make our mabors and companions. As I came out of the Markham house, in Atlanta, one cold morning, two little dirty newshoys came running to me from opposite directions to sell me a paper. They are not allowed to go inside the hotels to sell papers, and so they stand outside in the cold and watch for the men to come out. One of these boys was a stout lad of ten years, and the other was a little puny, pale-face, barefooted chap, and, although he was the farthest off, he got to me first. I said to the biggest boy, "Why dident you run? You could have got here first." He smiled, and said, "I dident want to." "Why not?" said I. "Is that boy your brother?" "No, sir," said he, "but he's little, and he's been sick." Now, that was kindness that will do for Christmas or any other day. I gave them a dime apiece, and they were happy for a little while. Children, if you can't do a big thing you can do a little thing like that. I wouldent let the little ragged newsboys get ahead of me.

We keep Grier's almanac at our house. We get a good many almanacs from the merchants as advertisements, but Grier's is the old standard and is the one that is always hung by the mantle. If you have that kind at your house

and will look at the bottom of the last page to see what kind of weather we are to have this Christmas week you will find it put down this way: "Be thankful for all the blessings you have enjoyed this year and try to do better the next." That is a curious kind of weather but it is mighty good weather.

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" Dalton		4 35 pm			
" Cleveland	10 55 pm				
" Knoxville			3 15 pi		
" Morristown			5 10 pr		
" Bristol			8 20 pt		
" Roanoke	12 50 pm		3 20 pr		
" Waynesboro			6 56 ar		
" Luray			9 02 ar		
" Shenan'h J't'n.	8 38 pm		11 20 ar		
" Hagerstown	10 30 pm		12 25 ar		
" Washington	10 30 pm		1 15 pt		
" Baltimore,	11 30 pm		3 55 pr		
" Philadelphia	4 45 am		6 55 pr		
" New York			9 20 pi		

" Philadelphia " New York	4 45 am 7 00 am		6 55 pm 9 20 pm	
80	UTHWAR	D. '		
STATIONS.		Savann'h Express.		
Leave Atlanta Arrive Macon " Hawkinsville " Jesup " Brunswick " Jacksonville " Sayannah	3 45 pm 7 05 pm 11 03 pm 1 05 am 6 00 am 6 00 am 6 10 am	9 25 am 1 30 pm 3 15 pm 7 30 pm	12 00 n't 3 20 am 8 45 am 8 25 am 11 20 am 12 00 n'n 11 55 n'n	

N. Y. Day Night Express. Express. STATIONS.

 Leave Atlanta
 5 00 pm
 12 15 pm
 2 35 am

 Arrive Dalton
 9 57 pm
 4 35 pm
 6 50 am

 " Chattanooga
 11 35 pm
 6 00 pm
 7 20 am

 Leave Chattanooga
 6 35 pm
 7 745 am

 Arrive Cincinnati
 6 50 am
 6 00 pm

 CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS.

Leave Chattanooga. 7 10 pm 10 45 am 6 10 am 10 15 pm CHATTANOOGA TO BRISTOL.

Pullman Buffett Sleeping cars leave Atlanta daily Pullman Buffett Sieeping cars leave Atlanta daily as follows:
For Cincinnati at 12:15 noon and 2:35 a. m., alternating with the Mann Boudoir car.
For Jacksonville 3:45 p. m. and 12 night, alternating with Mann Boudoir car.
Pullman sleepers also leave Chattanooga at 6:25 p. m. for little Rock and Kansas City, and Rome at 8:35 p. m. for Washington.
Local sleeper open for passengers at depot, Mitchell street, at 8:30 p. m., leaves for Chattanooga on 2:35 a. m. train.
B. W. WRENN,
Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt, Knoxville, Tenn.
L. J. ELLIS, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, Office General Manager.

Office General Manager.

Augusta, Ga., November 13th, 1886.

Commencing Sunday, 14th instant, the following passenger schedule will be operated:

Trains run by 90th meridian time.

FAST LINE. NO. 27 WEST-DAILY. Leave Augusta.

Leave Washington.

Leave Athens.

Leave Gainesville. NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta
Leave Gainesville
Arrive Athens
Arrive Washington DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

| DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. | NO. 2 EAST-DAILY. | NO. 1 WEST-DAILY. | L've Atlanta... 8 00 am | Ye Augusta... 10 50 am | Ar Gainesville... 8 25 pm | Macon... 7 10 am | Macon... 7 10 am | Milledgeville. 4 35 pm | Milledgeville. 9 83 am | Macon... 6 15 pm | Athens... 9 00 am | Macon... 6 15 pm | Athens... 9 10 am | Athens... 9 00 am | Athens... 9 40 pm | Athens... 9 40

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Analyses made of fertilizers, fertilizing materials, soils, ores and metals, coal and coke, water, soaps and fais, etc.

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Will give special attention to collection, assignments and Commercial law. Real estate loans and investments safely made. Practice in all the courts.

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Real Estate Agent,
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Practice in all courts.

Practice in all courts.

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Roth Special attention given to business in Henry and adjoining counties.

FAY & EICHBERS ARCHILL 19 S. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

DY ORDER OF THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT Court, Northern District of Georgia, in the case of Thornton M. Hinkle, Trustee, vs. The Georgia Chemical and Mining Company—No. 275 in equity—I will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at the usual place of having Marshal's sales, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on Friday, January 7, 1837, at II a. m., the property, real and personal, of the said company, as follows:

Two tracts of land, parts of Lot No. 210, in the Fifteenth district of DeKalb county, state of Georges, viz:

said company, as follows:
Two tracts of land, parts of Lot No. 210, in the Fifteenth district of DeKalb county, state of Georges, v12:

1. The first tract is bounded on the north by the right of way of the Georgia railroad, on the east by land of William J. Northern, on the west by land of John M. Nace (formerly), and on the south by the old Clay place, and containing 45 acres, more or less, being the same conveyed to Otto Laist as President of said Georgia C. & M. Company by Joseph Jones, Trustee, et. al. (See deed dated April 25, 1881, and recorded in Book W., page 222, land records of said county); excepting, however, a partichereof, on June 29, 1881, conveyed by said company to the Pendleton Guano Company, containing 34 acres, more or less, running B. 643° E. along said right of way and fronting same. 250 feet from center of Fendleton Guano Co's side track; thence 8, 173° W. 601 feet; thence N. 733° W. 858 feet; hence N. 734° W. 601 feet; thence N. 734° W. 858 feet; hence N. 80° E. 94 feet to post; thence N. 50° E. to point between the two railroad tracks. 57 feet; thence N. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence N. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence N. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence h. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence h. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence h. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence h. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence h. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence h. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence h. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence h. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence h. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence h. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence h. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence h. 62° E. to center of side track, 934 feet; hence h. 62° E. h. 62° E. deed dated May 7, 183, and recorded in Book "W., page 24, of said land records), except a part thereof heretofore, to wit: On August 29, 1831, conveyed by said company

inning due south 10 challs 23 links to a point is eet 6 inches east of the double oaks; thence west 10 chains 22 links to middle of run; thence up the middle of run to the spring; thence N. 16½°, W. 1 chain 20 links; thence N. 25° E in direction of calvert under said railroad 1 chain 54 links to said right of way 6 chains 35 links; thence E 2° S. along said right of way 6 chains 35 links; thence E 18½° S. along said right of way 6 chains; thence E 18½° S. along said right of way 6 chains; thence E 18½° S. along said right of way 3 chains 70 links to the beginning containing 15 acres. 3 roods, 7 perches.

And all the buildings mills, machinery, tools, fixtures, acid chambers, boilers, engines, coppereduction works and property of overy kind, whether read or personal, situated upon said land and in the buildings thereon, being that now owned and used by said company in its business.

Together with all other property, real and personal, in said DeKaib county over the yasid company, and all other property and material, rights and privileges appurtaining to it; wherever situated in the northern district of Georgia; the benedit of all contracts with other companies or persons; all the franchises, rights and privileges of said company. All personal property not used as a part of the factory or tools, including material and goods manufactured or in process of manufacture, except such acid and acid and acid phosphate as the receiver in said cause may have theretoore sold, shall be sold separate from the realty for cash.

The plant, represented by the land, buildings, mill, machinery, tools, fixtures, engines, bollers, acid chambers, copper reduction works, laboratory, and all appliances and appurtenances used in the factory, shall be sold in one pared. Ten thousand dollars of purchase money to be par cash upon the spot, balance within five days. Said balance, for any part thereof, may at the bidder's option, be paid in bonds or compons of said company entitled to share in distribution of proceeds of the sale, to the ext

AUGUSTA.

Her Resources and Wealth, Her Strides Toward Progress.

A CITY OF COTTON SPINDLES

But a City Aroused to Her Other Interests.

\$7,000,000 BANKING CAPITAL,

A Careful Exhibit of the Manufacturing, Railroad and Other Resources.

A GREAT INCREASE IN VALUES.

The People Determined to Keep Ahead of All Rivals

A SWEEPING SPIRIT OF PROGRESS.

Everybody in Earnest and Great Future Ahead.

AUGUSTA, Ga., December 25 .- [Special Correspondence of the Constitution.]-If I had the naming of one of the coming great cities of commercial and manufacturing importance in the south, I should point out Augusta, Ga. Those who have heretofore imagined this city asleep, need but to come here now to find that she is thoroughly awake. I think it is not out of place to suggest at the opening of this correspondence that even Augusta herself has never before been literally aroused to her own importance. But that the whole city is completely stirred up now over the outlook, needs but the trouble of a casual observation to convince the most skeptical. There is every possible advantage for the city in point of location, resources, and, I am glad to note, progressiveness of spirit. A few years ago Augusta was about to do herself a lasting injury by a kind of madnes ever manufacturing; and while the enterprise now developing in this branch of her interests is by no means abated, the other interests which were for a time neglected, are being eared for as they should be. The manufacturing boom, while it was threatening, has proven a boon, for the people see that Augusta has many other interests which can be watched, and thus add a double lustre to the crown of development. I have been particularly guarded in my observations here, and I do not recall a single suggestion of anycould in any way detract broad assertion that Au-a most inviting and There are some things here that are bigger than the same things in other southern cities, and they are rapidly adding re nown to Augusta. The charm of location is all that one could wish in every respect. All the head of pavigation on the Savannah river the head of navigation on the Savannah river; with a perfect network of railroads already built and more building; with more banking capital than any southern city of like or larger size; with the finest canal in the world, and a population united on every point that means the development of Augusta, there is every-thing brilliant and certain for the city's future, Whatever has been lacking in the past in Whatever has been lacking in the past in progressiveness is more than amply made up now in the determination of the city to advance with the best and most prosperous of her sisters. The old-time element seems to have become rejuvenated and is joining hands with the young blood and brains of modern progress. With this double advantage of old heads and young hearts, solidity and advancement, the genius of Augusta seems amalgamated too strongly for thought of disintegration. Believing in the motto of the "Old Dominion" state, "United we stand, divided we fall," Augusta has braced herself as against a stone wall, and is impregnable within the confines of her selfbuilt fortress. She has thrown out her arms and is reaching forth in every direction. A new territory that has been ened to Augusta, which will d largely to her material worth. Her peo-e are alive to the situation, and if they do t get a heavy share of the incoming tide of pital that has set in from the north, east and ogland, it will not be because effort is not made to bring it in a steady stream this way.

A FEN PICTURE OF THE "CANAL CITY" AND ITS

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. It would not further the interest in this It would not further the interest in this sketch to go into the past history of Augusta. I am not here to write of vesterday, but to tell of the Augusta of today and and her future prospects. However, in the language of Mr. Esmson:

"To that same 'gentleman of unblemished character, brave, generous and humane,' to whose wisdom, energy and ability the colony of Georgia owed its first successful settlement, the city of Augusta is indebted for its location

and its name."

General James Oglehorpe, the famous projector of colonization in a territory, from which has been evolved the empire state of the south, and the founder of scattered settlements which have grown to populous cities, never exercised the sagacity for which he was renowned more evidently than in the selectoin of the site of the present city of Augusta as a good location for a "trading place." A good location for such a purpose, as well as for many others, it has ever remained, and with the consummation of present projected improvements in railroad and other facilities, is certain to maintain and increase its natural advantages in that direction in the future.

It was in 1735, two years after the settlement

rection in the future.

It was in 1725, two years after the settlement of Savannah, that, by order of General Oglethorpe, the town of Augusta was marked out, the name of a royal princess bestowed upon it, and a year later a garrison detailed for its defense. The growth of Augusta was gradual from its origin, but in less than ten years post, the population has doubled.

THE SITUATION.

The city is situated on the south side of the Savannah river and extends along the bank semething over three hiles, covering an area of nearly seven square miles.

The city is laid out out a rectangular plan, with the streets uniformly broad and at right

angles to each other. Most of the streets were eriginally named after prominent individuals of state and local fame, but later those running north and south were changed to numbers; beginning at East Boundary street on the east and Bay street on the north, the numbers run from east to west and north to south, odd numbers on the north and east sides, and even on south and west. Hence, on the east. Wilde street becomes First street and begins the hundreds, while on the north, Reynolds street begins the hundreds going south. Twenty-five feet are allowed each number, and one hundred to each square bringing the same number on all parallel steets in line, and rendering it imposible to miss finding any particular number and street sought. The streets are particularly well kept, bordered with fine trees, and several of them have been macadamized. Broad street, the main thoroughfare of trade and business, is one hundred and sixty-five feet wide and extends two miles in length, lined between the two markets (termed the upper and lower markets) with fine stores and business blocks, and altogether unique among the many streets of large cities. Greene street, parallel to it, two squares south, was named after that famous revolutionary hero, General Nathaniel Greene, and is without exception one of the handsomest avenues to be found in any city in the country. Its length is nearly the same as Broad, and along the entire extent it is one hundred and sixty-eight feet in width, and divided into two broad roadways, with a park of green of equal width in the center, with a row of magnificent caks and elms on each side, and two other rows, one on either side of the street. Fronting upon it are numerous handsome residences, churches and other buildings, elegant and artistic specimens of modern architectural design, with fine lawns covered with glossy evergreens and foliage shrubs, embowered in vines and luxuriant in beautiful flowers. A more attractive boulevard than this street and the lower part of Broad, similarly adorned, canno

Augusta's Capital. ONE OF THE RICHEST CITIES IN THE COUNTRY AND RAPIDLY INCREASING.

AND RAPIDLY INCREASING.

By no means is the actual wealth of Augusta represented in the taxable property of the city. The property interests are assessed at about \$10,000,000 in the city, and \$20,000,000 in Richmond county. But aside from this sum the aggregate, including non-taxable property, must show something like \$25,000,000 in Augusta alone. There are many heavy owners of bonds and other securities here, and this unrepresented capital is at all times available whenever public enterprises are started. Probably no city in America of similar proportions is better conditioned financially. The people here have shown how strong they are whenever money has been needed, and how rapidly they are using it, is evidenced from the fact that in 1880 the number of manufacturing establishments was only

rapidly they are using 16, is evidenced from the fact that in 1880 the number of manufacturing establishments was only 86, with a capital of \$2,402,275, working a little less than 2,000 hands, producing \$3,400,000 worth of goods, while today the number of hands is over 7,000, capital \$7,972,500, products \$10,394,274, and the number of establishments over 300. This shows about as healthy a growth in six years as can be produced by any southerneity. With a general boom setting in on all sides now, it is believed that the increase will be even greater within the next five years.

THE BANKING CAPITAL.

In addition to the large private interests held in Augusta, the banking capital is something demanding special no tice. There are six banks here, with a combined capital of about \$7,000,000. But one of these banks, the Georgia Railroad and Banking company, while its nominal capital is \$4,200,000, with a surplus of \$1,225,000, or a total of \$5,425,000, in reality is equal to \$10,000,000 available capital. With the probable exception of one single bank in Savannah, the Georgia Railroad and Banking company is the richest bank in the south. This week there is \$80,000 in undivided profits on hand. The deposits are now \$1,400,000, owned by over 1,300 depositors or more than any bank week there is \$50,000 in undivided profits on hand. The deposits are now \$1,400,000, owned by over 1,300 depositors, or more than any bank in the south, except the Southern at Savannah, and the two are running about an even race.

Mr. C. H. Phinizy is president of the Georgia Railroad and Banking company, and Mr. C. G. Goodrich cashier. The Georgia Railroad was chartered in 1833 and finished in 1845. It is the celly relieved in the week of its learnth. the only railroad in the world of its length that never had a mortgage on it. Out of the 42,000 shares of the company, 37,000 shares are owned in Georgia, something which cannot be said of any other corporation of its size in the south. The directors some of the strongest men in the state. They are as follows:

are as follows:

M. P. Stoyall, Augusta; Josiah Sibley, Augusta; John Davison, Augusta; H. H. Hickman, Augusta; Ferdinand Phinizy, Augusta; James S. Hamilton, Athens; George Hillyer, Atlanta; Joel A. Billups, Madison; F. L. Hutchings, Lawrenceville, D. N. Speer, Atlanta; Thomas W. Ceskery, Augusta; Stevens Thomas, Athens; Wm. M. Reese, Washington; H. D. McDaniel, Monroe; J. H. Alexander, Augusta; A. W. Calhoun, Atlanta.

NATIONAL BANK OF AUGUSTA.

This bank, also, is one of the solidest in the

A. W. Camoub, Atlanta.

NATIONAL BANK OF AUGUSTA.

This bank, also, is one of the solidest in the country, and does an enormous business, its apmual transactions amounting to \$51,000,000. The capital stock is \$500,000, surplus \$41,633, undivided profits \$28,000. The depositors number over 500, amounting to \$430,000. Mr. Geo. R. Sibley is president, with Mr. A. C. Beam cashier. The directors are all wealthy and among them are: W. B. Dinsmore, New York; Geo. R. Sibley, Augusta; Chas. Estes, Augusta; Z. McCord, Augusta; J. M. Burdell, Augusta; H. B. Plant, New York; Francis Cogin, Augusta; Wm. E. Benson, Augusta.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.

The Exchange bank was chartered in 1871, fifteen years ago. It is one of the solidest institutions in Augusta, and has a capital of \$250,000, surplus \$44,000 and undivided profits \$21,000. The amount now on depositis \$160,000,

\$20,000, Stephas \$44,000 and undvided profits \$21,000. The amount now on deposit is\$160,000, by some 500 or 600 depositors. The annual business of the Exchange bank amounts to \$50,000,000. Mr. Alfred Baker is president, and Mr. C. E. Coffin, one of the best business men in Georgia, cashier. "Solid as Gibralter" is what is said of the Exchange bank.

what is said of the Exchange bank.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK.

Mr. John A. North is president of the commercial bank, and Mr. L. T. Taliafero, cashier. The capital is \$300,000, surplus \$5,000

There are 300 depositors with \$200,000 to their credit. Mr. North is an able president and guards the bank's interests with zealous care. They do a general banking business and deal largely in cotton. Some of the largest manufactories keep their accounts with the Commercial, which is evidence of its general solidity.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

The Augusta Savings bank has 900 depositors, with \$105,000 now to their credit. This is considerably smaller than usual, the average being from \$150,000 to \$175,000. They pay 5

being from \$150,000 to \$175,000. They pay 5 per cent interest on deposits. The paiding capital stock is \$30,000 with \$30,000 surplus. The bank holds \$55,000 in stocks and bonds to represent the capital. The general condition of the bank is sound and good, and Mr. Baker, the president, says it will be kept so. Captain W. B. Young is assistant cashier.

FLEMING, THOMAS & CO'S BANK.

The banking firm of Fleming, Thomas & Co. having purchased the handsome and substantial building on Broad street formerly occupied by the Bank of Augusta, have had the same thoroughly refitted and arranged for the carrying on of a general banking business, and the furnishing to the public of a convenient place of deposit for securities and other valuables. They have a capital of \$100,000 and personal liabilities of over \$400,000.

The Manufacturing Business AUGUSTA DETERMINED TO LEAD THE SOUTH

AS AN INDUSTRIAL CENTER.

The magnitude of the manufacturing interests here surprise me no little. One has to cover a considerable amount of territory to see all the industrial enterprises of Augusta; but it is worth the trouble every day in the year. The manufacture of cotton forms the largest bulk of the products. I take from the Caronicle this week the following table:

BUSINESS.	Capital.	HANDS.	WAGES.	PRODUCT.
11 Cotton Mills	\$5,525,000	3846	8 960,390	\$4,980,284
12 Bakers	10,000	00	0,480	61,500
1 Bellhanger,etc	1,300 6,290	2 39	400 11,510	3,000 46,150
19 Blacksmiths 2 Blank Books	3,000	12	2,000	12,000
1 Barrels	30,000	20	7,800	32,00
3 Bottlers	25,000	28	8,600	75,00
36 Boot and Shoe	3,725	47	18,140	34,82
makers	195,000	245	24,500	228,00
1 Brcoms	4,500	6	:1,560	5,00
2 Build'rs'Goods	175,000	350	110,000 13,800	450,00 96,00
5 Candy	25,000	31	10,000	20,00
23 Carpenters, Cabinet Mak-				
ers, etc	275,200	519	82,530	450,00 148,00
2 Castings etc	69,000	150	54,000 2,080	6,00
1 Cement Pipe	13,500	9	5,600	34,10
2 Compress Co's	185,100	68	18,500	49,00
43 Dress Makers	00.000	100	105 000	115,90
and Milliners 3 Dyers	38,600 2,560	136	125,900 2,090	7,00
1 Fertilizers	300,000	150	32,500	465,00
4 Flour and meal				1 005 00
Mills	148,000 200,000	24 20	6,595 5,000	1,085,00
1 Gas	8,300	5	2,550	19,00
7 Harness, etc	8,300 14,200	26	10,900	42,60
2 Ice 2 Marble and	70,000	30	9,000	125,00
Granite Yards	22,000	19	12,900	40,00
4 Mattresses	15,000	25	4,050	25,50
7 Newspapers,				350.00
Printers, etc	104,500 60,000	112 100	75,000 91,000	150,00 200,00
3 Laundries	400	5	1,800	3,80
5 Patent Medi-	23,500	21	6,560	77,00
cines	6,000	15	6,750	28,70
6 Photographers 4 Picture Fram's		13		8,80
3 Plantation Ma-				
chinery	22,000	29	11,200	30,000
4 Plumbers, etc 5 Repair Shops	25,000 1,375	58 12	26,880 4,760	93,000 7,600
2 Railroad Shone		325	234,500	430,000
12 Tailors	63,950	108	55,330	144,900
4 Tin Shops	10,600	32 150	17,300 30,300	77,000 177,580
5 Wagons and	60,000	100	50,500	-11,000
Carriages 39 Miscellaneous.	89,000	84	24,120	218,000
On Milean Hamanes	27,760	106	38,140	57,120

This is certainly a splendid exhibit, and shows a product of about \$5,000,000 in cotton goods, over \$1,000,000 in flour and meal, nearly \$500,000 in fertilizers, and a quarter of a mil-

goods, over \$1,000,000 in flour and meal, nearly \$600,000 in fertilizers, and a quarter of a million in bricks.

In manufactures the figures given are for the last period of twelve months' continuous operation. During the past year one cotton-factory, manufacturing yarns—the Sterling mill—has been destroyed by fire, which, therefore, causes a deduction of its statistics from the list. In capital this is more than made up by the erection of a new factory for the manufacture of a similar product—the Dartmouth mill—which, however, not yet being in operation, has no hands, pays no wages and turns out no product at present, though it soon will. The same is true of another Augusta enterprise—the Bath paper mill—which, having lately passed into new hands, will again soon be in operation. One flour mill is also at present idle.

JOHN P. KING MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Mr. Charles Estes, the president of the John P. King Manufacturing company, is one of the pioneers of Augusta's industrial importance. He superintends the building of the great canal, mention of which will be made later on in this correspondence. The King mill is one of the largest cotton factories in the country. It was organized in 1882 and finished in 1883. It has

spendence. The king min is one of the largest cotton factories in the country. It was organized in 1882 and finished in 1883. It has a capital of a full round \$1,000,000, and runs 26,500 spindles and 810 looms. The product is worth \$700,000 a year, or 15,000,000 yards. The

worth \$700,000 a year, or 15,000,000 yards. The mill employs o er 600 operatives.

The completed structure is 453 feet long by 70 feet wide, four stories high, and requiring in its constructure 3,000,000brick, the mostlof which were made on the spot from clay from the tail race, the remainder at a yard just across the river. The mill is a model of substantial buildriver. The mill is a model of substantial building, 14x16 inch timbers being used, and all other material of superior quality, the foundations being of stone laid in the best manner possible. Close to the mill, and between it and the Sibley, comfortable brick tenements have been erected for operatives, and south of the canal still others for the same purpose, of wood. Although a plant first-class in every particular, the cost of the mill and machinery was kept down to \$800,000, allowing the balance of the capital stock, \$85,000, for quick capital, a most advantageous and wise policy for the company.

most advantageous and wise policy for the company.

The mill is in first-class condition, owes no bonded debt, is owned mostly by Augusta people and is now ahead on orders—or rather behind on orders—having sold the whole product up to March next. More than half the goods made go to foreign countries, many of them to China.

THE SIRLEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
The organization of this company, named after Mr. Josiah Sibley, one of Augusta's most esteemed citizens, occurred May 26, 1880, and was largely due to the enterprise of Mr. W. C. Sibley, who has been president of the company from the start, and who is also president of the Langley Manufacturing company, one of the most successful manufacturing institutions in the south. The capital is \$1,000,000. The completed structure is five hundred and thirty-two feet long, seventy-six feet wide, with a picker house separate. one hundred by sixty-four feet, and furnished throughout with automatic sprinklers and the electric light. The motive power is gained from two large turbine wheels, each of which furnishes six hundred and fifty horse power, thirty-three and onewheels, each of which furnishes six hundred and fifty horse power, thirty-three and one-half feet fall being applied to the wheels. The machinery includes 35,136 spindles, 844 lcons, of which 224 are for colored and 620 are for plain work, the formor being of the Crompton and Briddleburg pattern, the rdmainder the Lowell, varying in width from thirty to sixty-four inches. Also a fine dye-house and a full plant of the most approved machinery for recling, dyeing, winding, etc., for colored wraps. Like the other mills, the Sibley company is behind on orders for several months.

THE AUGUSTA COTTON FACTORY.

Nearly forty years ago, in 1847, the Augusta Manufacturing Company was organized, and in the same year was the Augusta factory constructed. This was but three years after the first examination of Augusta's water power by a competent engineer, two years after the location of the first canal, and a year after the commencement of works upon it. As originally constructed, the factory was 216 feet long, 50 feet wide, and five stories high, with 5,280 spindles and 200 looms, turning out 9,000 yards of cloth a day. For a decade the mill was run with varying, but upon the whole, poor success, and the enterprise falled to prove profitable. THE AUGUSTA COTTON FACTORY.

cess, and the enterprise falled to prove profitable.

Under the presidency of Mr. Jackson and superintendency of Mr. Cogin, the original buildings have been enlarged to practically double the size, every part utilized to the greatest advantage and filled with the latest and most improved machinery. The present value of the factory, with real estate, is rising \$1,000,000, with the handsome surplus of a quarter of a million to its credit besides. The following figures relating to the mill, and showing its large scale of operations, can but be of interest: capital stock, \$600,000; bonded debt, \$200,000; number of hands employed, 700; average pay roll, \$170,000 annually; average consumption of cotton, 12,000 bales; number of looms, 800; average pieces made, 315,000; average yards, 15,000, age pieces made, 315,000; average yards, 15,000, 000; average yearly product, \$1,000,000.

age pieces made, 319,000, average yans, 10,000, 000; average yearly product, \$1,000,000.

THE ENTERPRISE COTTON FACTORY.

The Enterprise factory has a capital of \$500,000 years 30,000 spindles and 600 looms.

The company's affairs, under the management of its president, Mr. J. P. Verdery, are placed on a sound basis, and the present prospects of the concern are equal to any factory in the south, the last year's business showing a clear profit in spite of depressed times, with assurance of even better things for the future. From the report for the year ending February 20, 1886, is learned the following interesting facts: Gross earnings, \$485,012.35; net earnings over operating expenses, \$50,027.16; average number of hands, 412; machingry operated, 22,724 spindles, 600 looms; production, 10,903,809 yards of cloth and 67,881 pounds No. 18 and 19 yarn; consumption of cotton, 6,503 bales, 3,105,401 pounds of cotton. The present officers are James F. Verdery, president; directors, W. H. Howard, Affred Baker, Francis Cogin, representing preferred stock, and Austin Mullarky and George E. Lombard, representing common steck.

stock.

Augusta, in South Carolina, but belong to the city's industries.

The Graniteville mill runs 23,600 spindles and 570 looms, and last year produced—all styles—8,807,802 yards of cloth, consuming 3,013,922 pounds of cotton, about 6,637 bales, this being about 2,000 bales less than it would have been but for the 66 days shut down referred to. The Vancluse mill runs 10,000 spindles and 312 looms, and last year produced—all styles—5,036,632 yards of cloth, consuming 1,633,535 pounds of cotton, or 3,630 bales. Seven hundred hands are employed, and the company provides the tenements occupied by most of them, and has ever been in the most harmonious and pleasant relations with its employes, using them honorably and even generously. The president of the mill is Mr. H. H. Hickman, and his genius and enterprise places him among the most prominent manufacturers in the whole country. He is the president of the "Southern and Western Manufacturers' Association," and honored and respected at home and abroad.

The present total surplus of the company is \$466,084.20, which includes the Vaucluse mill, and \$104,570.96 credit side profit and loss.

THE RIVERSIDE MILLS.

This mill is a remarkable one, and the only one of the kind in the south. It was organized for working the waste of other mills, and the company employs over three hundred hands, who assort the sweepings and refuse from other mills. They have, besides this, batting works, with a capacity of 40,000 bales of batting a year. Also a yarn mill with 2,400 spindles, making carpet warp, wrapping twine, cotton rope, etc. They draw waste from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisana. They ship and receive more packages than any two mills in the south. Before the war the lower grade waste in all cotton factories, such as sweepings and picker more, sweethrown away.

Mr. W. E. McCoy, the president, has made an estimate and he calculates that 1:1 company has bought in six years, \$216,000 worth of waste that would have been lost but for his fact ta, in South Carolina, but belong to the

THE DARTMOUTH SPINNING COMPANY.

a year from Augusta.

THE DARTMOUTH SPINNING COMPANY.

Mr. C. A. Maxwell, the manager of the new Dartmouth mills, is busy preparing everything for beginning operations early the coming year. The capital stock is \$100,000. They will run 10,000 spindles, and will make cotton yearns, cap, skein and chain yarns. They will use 4,000 bales of cotton yearly, and work 125 hands. The celebrated Guyelin turbine water wheel of 250 horse power will be used. It is something new here, having no friction or gearing, but a steady direct power from the turbine to the mill shafting. It makes no noise and causes little or no jarring. The mill is partially fitted with machinery now, and is 70 by 250 feet in size, two stories high, with a basement of 100 feet. It will be lighted with electric light.

THE EARREL FACTORY.

Augusta has a barrel factory, owned by the Industrial Manufacturing company. The company makes every kind and size of keg and barrel, and never turn out aught but the best work, placing its standard of excellence high, and always keeping well up to it. It is enabled to do so by the use of fit material, properly seasoned and worked up, and put together by skillful and competent workmen, the only kind here employed. So accurate a comprehension of the requirements of users of these goods and so entirely meeting the same, naturally gives a standard reputation to everything known to come from the works of this company, and as the facts become known and the high character for durability and perfection of the goods are tested and proven by use, the demand increases, and once used no others will be accepted instead.

J. M. BEEREY'S FLOUR AND CORN MILLS.

A fine feature in the enterprises here is J.

J. M. BEREY'S FLOUR AND CORN MILLS.

A fine feature in the enterprises here is J.

M. BERTy's flour and corn mills. The capitol
stock is \$52,000, with a yearly product worth
\$800,000, of which \$400,000 is in flour and \$200,000, of which \$400,000 is in nour and \$400,000 in meal. The mills cover 24,750 equare feet of floor space, and are full roller process. The flour mill is 60 by 75 feet, four stories high; and adjoining it the corn mill is 30 by 75 feet, three stories high. The roller corn meal mill is something new in the south. It makes granulated meal, far superior to ordinary eal, and very beautiful, with the flavor fine

meal, and very beautiful, with the flavor finer than any other natural flavor of corn. It is not dried out and left tasteless, but is sweet and healthful. The flour is as fine as any made anywhere. In addition to his milling interests, Mr. Berry runs a big wholesale commission and provision business, having an immense warehouse 50 by 250 for storage. He is a live man, and is for Augusta in all enterprises.

LOWERY'S WAGON WOEKS.

One of the most important industries of this thriving city is the wagon manufectory of J. H. Lowery, under the management of his energetic son, H. K. Lowery. The works are situated at the corner of Campbell and Ellis streets. One of the buildings is a large three-story brick, while the other is two stories, 85x140 feet. They employ in the shops from 25 to 30 people. During the year they manufacture about 300 wagons, and have made 1,000 which is a \$50,000 business. All their implements and machinery is the latest and best and will rank with the best western and castern makes. The sale of western and eastern makes. The sale of their wagons includes all parts of Georgia, the Carolinas and Florida.

WILSON, TWIGGS & CO.

The above mentioned firm do an extensive business in the manufacture of buggies, carriages, wagons, etc. They carry everything in the way of horse milinery, and manufacture only the latest designs in wagons, carriages and buggies. Their repository is one of the hand-somest in Augusta, and their bewildering dis-nley of carriages, buggies, harness, saddlery somest in Augusta, and their bewildering display of carriages, buggies, harness, saddlery, etc., is probably as fine as can be found in the south. In the manufactury seventeen men are employed, and they have only the best and experienced of workmen. The fact that this house does business all through Georgia and South Carolina, selling to over twenty men in Charleston, must be taken as sufficient evidence of the firm's experience and push, as well as of the superior inducements they must offer in style, quality and price, to attract such business from a distance. Two men are kept on the road during the entire twelve months. The gentlemen have proved formidable competitors to the western makers, as their work is of the finest finish, better goods, and they sell cheaper.

petitors to the western makers, as their work is of the finest finish, better goods, and they sell cheaper.

Home buyers in the city and surrounding country can safely make up their minds that economy, as well as convenience, dictate patrouge of home establishments.

The firm consists of Messrs. J. L. Wilson and J. D. Wiggs, both of long experience in this line of business and gentlemen of integrity and reliability. They do a yearly business of something over \$100,000.

The manufacture of doors, such and blinds in Augusta forms one of the leading branches of the city's industrial enterprises, the product being worth about \$500,000. Jesse Thompson & Co. have one of the completest establishments in the south. Their capital stock is \$150,000, and 250 operatives are worked in the planing mills and saw mills. The saw mills are in Midville, Emanuel county. The pay roll amounts to \$00,000. The firm occupies 18 building lots, covering 135,000 square feet of space. They have one building 40x120 feet, 2 stories and another 75x125, 2 stories, the former of brick. They have a dry house that holds 10 car loads of lumber, besides a lumber shed 20x120 feet. They handle 6,000,000 feet of lumber a year, and make doors, such and blinds, comparing with the beat sent out from Chicago, the headquarters for builders' goods. They also compete with Chicago in prices and quality in every way.

every way.

PERKINS MANUPACTURING CO.

This enterprising establishment is one of the largest in the south. They make the very best quality of sash, doors, blinds and other builders.

every day in the year, and always coming out on top. The Perkins Manufacturing company is eminently one of quality. Their goods are noted for fine finish and perfect work. The capital of the company is \$125,000, and they make and sell \$200,000 a year. The annual pay rell to their 175 hands is \$80,000, including the planing and saw mills. The company handles lumber in large quantities, footing up 10,000,000 feet a year. They occupy five acres, and sell their goods over Georgia, South Carolina and other southern states. Mr. Perkins, the manager, showed me through the works, and I have never seen better facilities everyway. Their buildings cover 20,000 square feet of floor space, nearly one half acre. The engine used is \$0 horse power. "A feature of our work," said Mr. Perkins "is that our trade is rapidly growing and we are satisfied with the outlook."

The engine used is 80 horse power. "A feature of our work," said Mr. Perkins "is that our trade is rapidly growing and we are satisfied with the outlook."

THE GEORGIA CHEMICAL WORKS.

One of the most magnificent industries in the south is the Georgia Chemical works. It is an establishment in every way an honor to Georgia. It is today the largest and most complete fertilizer factory in the south. The officers of the company are Alfred Baker, president, a sagacious business man and able financier, being also president of the National Exchange Bank of Augusta; J. Rice Smith, general manager; A. Smith Irvin, secretary and treasurer; Prof. C. B. F. Lowe, chemist and superintendent, who is one of the best versed and most scientific exemplans of the value of chemistry, practically applied, in the country. The business being under the management of so able a board of officers as the foregoing, the wonderful success of this institution is not as surprising as it might otherwise be. Beginning with a capital of \$200,000, and a productive capacity of 10,000 tons of commercial fertilizers annually, the value of the plant has since been greatly augmented, and by increase in the capital stock the capacity of production increased so that, with the new improvements added for manufacturing and storage, including a new acid chamber of solid construction and large capacity, these works are able to turn out each year the enormous amount of 30,000 tons—treble the original amount. A number of acres of space are covered by the buildings and platforms of the works, and, with lots, twenty acres are occupied. The mill building is three and one half stories in height. It is provided with an engine of 120 horse power, and fitted up with all the latest improved machinery for crushing, grinding and mixing all the materials that enter into the composition of a first-class fertilizer.

Near the mill building stands another building, containing two of the company's acid chambers. This building covers and protect the leaden chambers, in the con

The Cotton Interests.

The Cotton Interests.

THE LARGEST INTERIOR COTTON MARKET IN THE SOUTHERN STATES.

I take from the Chronicle the following as to Augusta, having distanced inland towns as a cotton market, rivals the ports in bidding for the cotton market, rivals the ports in bidding for the cotton production of a large tributary territory. A study of the advantages she presents establishes the justice of her claims in this particular. This market slways has an advantage in prices of ½0. or more over inland markets, which is due to our cheap transperiation to the coast, via the river. Cotton can be laid down at the ports for fifty cents a bale by steamer from Augusta, placing us, at closest calculation, on a shipping basis of only ½0. Under coast cities. Our connections with Savannah, Port Royal, Charleston, Wilmington and Norfolk by rail lines and by water to Savannah, gives five port out-lets. The advantage acroing from these connections over inland cities are manifest and some times rauses cotton held here to command unusually high prices. It (as often occurs, the ports rui short of a stock and there is not sufficient cotton to meet the demand of vessels, Augusta being the closest and largest market, gets the benefit of the advantage arrising out of such an urgent demand. Vessel masters often pay port prices and freight rates to Augusta dealers in order to avoid demurrage exactions. The fact that we are closer to these ports than any other inland market worthy of note lessening insurance and hauling rates, and avoid danger of loss of weight by delays and transfers; that our buyers expressent the largest houses in the world; that our factors have at their command better banking facilities than any other inland market worthy of note lessening insurance and hauling rates, and avoid danger of loss of weight by delays and transfers; that our buyers expressent the largest houses in the world; that our factors have at their command better banking facilities than auy other inland market worthy of notice recommend by our manufacture z

when the new roads are finished.

THE COMPRESSES.

There are two fine compresses in Augusta, both under the management of Foster & Doughty, cotton factors and compresses. They handle and compress 100,000 bales a year and run sixty hands, with a monthly pay roll of \$1,300. The Enterprise compress company under their management is of the Morse build, with a warehouse capacity of 3,000 bales. The other is the Tyler compress, and both are first class, the total capacity for ten hours being 1,300 bales. The compresses are worth \$100,000. Foster & Doughty's warehouse is one of the finest in the south and has a capacity of 7,000 bales. These gentlemen are among Augusta's most enterprising citizens.

The Water Power.

The FINEST CANAL IN THE WOELD, WITH 14,000 Horse FOWER.

Augusta's canal is the pride of the city. The best review of this important work I find in Mr. Samson's "Industries of Augusta." He says:

"Wonderful is surely the proper word to apply to the tremendous natural force here made available for the uses of man by extensive and maguificent works, almost without equal of their kind, and of which Augusta has indeed reason to be proud, and at the same time grateful for the possession of facilities which place her almost without a peer as a location for manufacturing of any and every description. That it is certain to prove one of her chief sources of future wealth and power cannot be doubted."

chief sources of future wealth and power cannot be doubted."

To the public spirit of a few cftizens, prominent among whom were the late H. H. Cumming, the late W. M. D'Antignac and the Hon. John P. King, is due the projection of the work. These gantlemen, with six others, were appointed as a board by the city in 1844 to construct a dam and canal. Work was begun in 1845 and completed in 1847, the dimensions of the canal being forty feet surface width, twenty feet at bottom and five feet deep, affording 600 horses power. This soon proved inadequate to supply the demands for power, and, after temporary experiments, the raising the banks so as to furnish seven feet depth, etc., in 1872 an enlargement was decided upon, and work begun, and completed July, 1875.

The dam across the Savannah is located seven miles apove the city, and the canal, into which the water comes through two locks, the old and new, has the following dimensions and capacity: Length of main canal or first level, seven miles; including second and third levels, nine miles. Minimum water way one hundred and fifty feet at surface, one hundred and six feet at bottom and eleven feet deep, cross section, over 1,408 square feet.

The bulkheads, docks, dam and other structures

ect. The bulkheads, docks, dam and other structur The bulkheads, docks, dam and other structures are composed of stone masonry formed of granite rock laid up in hydraulic cement mortar, and are of the most substantial character. The area of openings for the supply of the canal amounts to 1,463 square feet, and the entire waters of the Savannah river are made available for maintaining the supply. There are about 275 acres of reservoirs, exclusive of the canal proper, and the pond above the bulkhead and dam, There is a bottom grade or descent in the main canal of one hundredth of a foot in 100 feet, giving a theoretical mean velocity of 2 74-100ths feet per second, or a mechanical effect under the minimum fall between the first and third levels, or between the first level and the Savannah river below Rea's creek, of upwards of 14,000 horses power.

or between the first ever and the Savanian fiver below Rea's creek, of upwards of 14,000 horses power.

This constitutes a work in width and depth in excess of any similar work in the world, save the Suez canal. Of the immense power available is, 700 horse power are in use on the first line, and 17, 000 on the second, the third being waste water. The fall varies from 33 to 30% feet on the first, and 11 to 9% on the second level.

The entire cost of the work from the first has been about \$1,500,000, the enlargement alone costing \$972,883. The whole is the property of the city, and is under the control of a board of managers, from whom water power can be leased, and who also has at their disposal, for sale to lessees of power, valuable land sites for mills and dwellings for operatives. The charge for power is low, and the superior advantages offered manufacturers by exemption from taxation for a term of ten years, by the state, renders Augusta a most inviting spot for locating, and presesing every requisite for successful prosecution of business.

The Railroads. AUGUSTA'S UNEXCELLED FACILITIES AS RAILROAD

CENTER.

Whatever may have been the case in the past; says Mr. Samson, in his review of Angusta, the city of Angusta at present is possessed of almost unequalled facilities in railroad connections, and is enabled by the choice of many routes and the existence of healthy competition, to secure the most advantageous rates and most perfect accommodation for the transportation of freights to and from almost any point in the state or the country. The city, therefore, offers unexcelled advantages both to the merchant who sells and the decier or consumer who must purchase to make Augusta the stene of their transactions, and is a most desirable place for patronage either in person or by order. It is the terminus of eight railroads, and others in prospect of building will increase the number soon. Those already in operation are as follows: The South Carolina, main road finished in 1836, terminal points, Augusta, Chaileston, Columbia, Camden and Barnwell; length, with two branches, two hundred and fifty-five miles; connects at Charleston with New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore steamers. The Georgia railroad, main line completed 1843, branches, 1845; passes through twenty counties, and has terminal points at Augusta, Afianta, Macon, Athens, Gainesville, Washington, Monroe and Warrenton; toral mileage, 372 miles. The Central Railroad of Georgia, completed to Augusta in 1864; terminal points, Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Athens, Calumbias Eugula and Montzom. miles.

of the other roads projected, the most imposible Augusta and Chattanooga, which has to I prospects of being built, and will ope Augusta the trade of a large section, of spie ources, already representing great wealth sing agricultural productions to a large amodes yet but partially developed in any direction of the productions of a large amodes yet but partially developed in any direction of the productions of a large amodes yet but partially developed in any direction of the productions.

A GENERAL REVIEW.

It had intended embodying in my resume of Angusta many other important matters of interest, but I find my space is running short. The magnificent river interests, the educational facilities, the street cars and scores of other interests should be mentioned; but all of these interests are in grand shape, under good management, and I can find no better general ground on which to build the facilities of Augusta into a towering monument than in the following from the Chronicle:

Augusta has the following supreme advantages:

Ist. The canal. A manufacturing center.

2d. An aggicultural center.

2d. A magnificent cotton market.

4th. The heart of a great railway web.

5th. River connection with the sea.

6th. A network of railway links to five ocean poorts.

7th. The healthiest city in the south, with a wer mortality.

8th. Suburbs with elimatic antidote to pulmoary, brenchial, and malarial troubles.

9th. The best schools in the south.

The trade of Augusta tabulated is as follows:

10,400,000

A CHRISTMAS STOR

Although John Woolfelk owned not so and there was no happier home than his.
When he went to the war, however, and

When he went to the war, however, and negroes were left without the inspiring is ence of his presence, things became less perous about the place.

The old negro foreman would occasionall drunk and two of the slaves spent most their time in the swamps, while the or were more or less demoralized by the about the means.

So hard times came to Mrs. Woolfolk

It is true there was plenty of meal and sy and some meat, but people do not live by things alone, and the poverty which sp over the south during the latter days of confederacy pinched very severely in household of John Woolfolk. The brave wife who had been left at

with her little ones even with her haby; patient and strong under the adversity at the war had brought. Other women a have managed the little plantation and slaves with success, but she was a create the strong of gentle disposition and womanly insti-and her fortitude was shown in voiceless patience with which she book trials of her new situation. Inexperies and unable to direct her slaves she tru-them almost whells. them almost wholly. While she know place was daily going to ruin and that perity no longer smiled as in years gone by could not take into her own hands the man ment of affairs. She simply drew her ones the closer to her and trusted that was gone and wreck held full sway the would end and the strong arm of John

folk would bring things to rights again. It came to pass that there were patches in the home of John Woolfolk. elbows and little knees would work thr and the mother would put in new piece cloth to keep the cold out, for it was a question of looks, but of comfort. Very the mother's eyes would fill with tears little jacket would come up for repairs, fi her there was a deep pathos in the stinted w

robes of her boys.
"Never mind, mama," a little fellow w say bravely, "when Santa Claus combring me some new breeches." Alas; Santa Claus, great though he was,

felt the influence of war, and his pack willight that he could flit like a shadow over It was the night before Christmas. The tle Woolfolks were gathered around the and the older ones were telling the young of the great things the mysterious Santa

was going to do. Four stockings were along the mantel piece—one the stocking of a baby—John Wool baby girl. The sweet little cres whose blue eyes were growing h blue eyes were growing would glance from the animated faces would glance from the animated faces of boys to the row of stockings and back as until at last the blinking ceased and the was in "Nappy's house." In time the you boys followed, and then the oldest boy wa alone with his mother. When the deep breathing indicated that

young children were asleep, the oldest be

"Mother, I guess old Santa won't have n to de here tonight. I've got a burnt potat and a bunch of switches for each stocking." Mrs. Woolfolk buried her face in her h boy; "they can stand it."

"It nearly breaks my heart," said Mrs. V folk, "to think of the disappointment will feel in the morning. Their Santa Cla away off yonder in the army. He can't as he used to do, with all his p things. Oh, the bitterness, the bitterness this!" exclaimed the poor woman, passion ly, breaking into a fresh flood of tears. After a time she ceased to weep, and ook out a rag de

wonderfully made thing. "And this-this, is the pretty doll tha boys have told my baby Santa Claus

The doll was placed beside the little A few tea cakes were put into the stoo some lumps of Georgia sugar, and the burnt potatoes and switches.

Soon after that the oldest boy reti left Mrs. Woolfolk alone. She did not fe sleeping, so, for a while, sat by the musing over the changes that time wrought, and watching the embers as

slowly melted to ashes. Suddenly she was aroused by hearing gate open and close, and the heavy tree man approaching the house.

So much like the old familiar footste Her heart leaped into her throat. Could it be?

Her face lighted up. A tap on the door. That was her name!

Spoken by HIS voice! She sprang forward, opened the door, John Woolfolk clasped his wife in his arm Sh':" he said, "don't wake 'em," as she

The soldier kissed each sleeper, and walked to the fire. His eyes-eyes that had never fline the face of danger-were filled with to

he looked upon the row of stockings stockings-lean as the lean-fleshed co John Woolfolk turned from the row of ings and again clasped in his arms the w his bosom. His frame trembled with em

His noble nature was melted by the papicture of his wife's poverty. He had known it was so bad. He was home of lough, granted for gallant conduct, an ught Christmas presents for his chi but he had come late enough to see the ings that his wife had filled-the Santa that she in her poverty had provided. When morning broke there was bustle house as several pairs of feet sprang out

and a dash was made for the stockings. There was a big hurrah as the good

ing from under the cover of his bed, v prised and mystified to see the thi Children, who is this?" asked Mrs

The little folks looked and saw a man

"Papa," "papa," "papa," "papa," exclai chorus of voices, as a dash was made a cod, and kisses were rained all over the b

"I knows oo it is," said a little voice.
Sindy Tana."

The baby was right. It was Santa Ch
And there was great joy in the house e was great joy in the house

In spite of all the new remedies for and colds Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup still

RECEIP'S will be increased of Foster & Doughty, cot-gressors. They handle and a year and run sixty hands, of \$1,300. The Euterprise ier their management is of a warehouse capacity of is the Uvler consu-

Water Power. WITH 14,000

pride of the city. The best t work I find in Mr. Sam-

ti of a few citizens, prominent to the late H. H. Cumming, the mac and the Hon. John P. King, in of the work. These gentlers, were appointed as a board by to construct a dam and canal. 1845 and completed in 1817, the canal being forty feet surface at bottom and five feet deep, spower. This soon proved inly the demands for power, and, periments, the raising the banks

Savannah is located severe d the canal, into which the co locks, the old and new, imensions and capacity; or first level, seven miles; third levels, nine miles, he hundred and fifty feet at and six feet at bottom and section, over 1,408 square

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work from the first has

The Railroads. CELLED FACILITIES AS : BAILBOAD

msy have been the case in the past; son, in his review of Angusta, the city at present is possessed of almost unlities in railroad connections, and is calculo competition, to secure the most calculo competition, to secure the most proper and the executor and the executor of the competition.

It miles. The Port Royal less to Port Royal and Salength. 112 miles. Macon ust to Macon; built 1873; usta and Knoxville, and de Spartanburg, from Auctileand to Sandersville (completed to extended to Sandersville.

ment than in the fol

work of railway links to five ocean

Pharaoh's dream. John Woolfolk turned from the rew of stockings and again clasped in his arms the wife of his bosom. His frame trembled with emotion. His noble nature was melted by the pathetic picture of his wife's poverty. He had not known it was so bad. He was home on fur lough, granted for gallant conduct, and had brought Christmas presents for his children,

er obligation to Heggie Bro's stables for turnout, in which I saw the whole of These gentlemen furnished the magnifahand that carried THE CONSTITUTION here they could make connection for during the late earthquake. They fithe linest stables in the south.

R. Reab has established a fine reputatusta for his fine quality of liquors the celebrated Gibson brand, which for his been accepted as standard. Mr. fourteous gentleman, and does a large be wholesale business, traveling saveral aving the confidence and respect of all, am Sweigert has one of the handsomet see here in the south. His place has during the past week, and he desarvateral patronage he has had. He is of sterling qualities and fine business. but he had come late enough to see the stockings that his wife had filled—the Santa Claus that she in her poverty had provided. When morning broke there was bustle in the house as several pairs of feet sprang out of bed and a dash was made for the stockings. There was a big hurrah as the goodies

pulled out. The big boy, who was watching the proceeding from under the cover of his bed, was surprised and mystified to see the things that came out. He did not understand how they

"Children, who is this?" asked Mrs. Wool-The little folks looked and saw a man sitting up in bed.

A moment-"Papa," "papa," "papa," "papa," exclaimed a chorus of voices, as a dash was made for the bed, and kisses were rained all over the bronzed

and whiskered face. "I knows oo it is," said a little voice. "It is Sandy Taus."

The baby was right. It was Santa Claus. And there was great joy in the house of John Woolfolk that day. JOSIAH CARTER.

In spite of all the new remedies for coughs and colds Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup still leads,

A CHRISTMAS STORY. My Lodger's Legacy. By Robert W. Hume.
Funk & Wagnalls, New York. This purports to be
the history of a recluse, and a charming vein of
philosophy runs all through it.
AN UNFORTUNATE WOMAN AND ASS'YD. By Ivan

AN CNFORTUSATE WOMAN AND ASS 1D. By The Turgenleff. Funk & Wagnalls, New York. The admirers of one of the greatest masters in Russian literature will gladly welcome this book. There is not a dull line in it, and its sombre interest holds Although John Woolfelk owned not so many as a dozen slaves he always made a good living When he went to the war, however, and the negroes were left without the inspiring influence of his presence, things became less pros-

and there was no happier home than his.

So hard times came to Mrs. Woolfolk and

It is true there was plenty of meal and syrup

and some meat, but people do not live by sucl

things alone, and the poverty which spread

over the south during the latter days of the

confederacy pinched very severely in the

The brave wife who had been left at home

with her little ones-even with her baby-was

patient and strong under the adversity which

the war had brought. Other women might

have managed the little plantation and the

slaves with success, but she was a creature of

gentle disposition and womanly instincts,

and her fortitude was shown in the

voiceless patience with which she bore the

trials of her new situation. Inexperienced

and unable to direct her slaves she trusted

them almost wholly. While she knew the

place was daily going to ruin and that pros-

perity no longer smiled as in years gone by she

could not take into her own hands the manage

ment of affairs. She simply drew her little

ones the closer to her and trusted that ere all

was gone and wreck held full sway the war

would end and the strong arm of John Wool-

It came to pass that there were many

patches in the home of John Woolfolk. Little

elbows and little knees would work through,

and the mother would put in new pieces of

cloth to keep the cold out, for it was not a

question of looks, but of comfort. Very often

the mother's eyes would fill with tears as a little jacket would come up for repairs, for to

her there was a deep pathos in the stinted ward-

robes of her boys.
"Never mind, mama," a little fellow would

say bravely, "when Santa Claus comes he'll

felt the influence of war, and his pack was so

light that he could flit like a shadow over the

tle Woolfolks were gathered around the fire

and the older ones were telling the younger ones

of the great things the mysterious Santa Claus

was going to do. Four stockings were ranged along the mantel piece—one the tiny stocking of a baby—John Woolfolk's baby girl. The sweet little creature,

would glance from the animated faces of the

boys to the row of stockings and back again,

until at last the blinking ceased and the baby

was in "Nappy's house." In time the younger boys followed, and then the oldest boy was left

When the deep breathing indicated that the

"Mother, I guess old Santa won't have much

young children were asleep, the oldest boy said

to do here tonight. I've got a burnt potato

Mrs. Woolfolk buried her face in her hands.

"Come, now, mother, don't cry," said the

"It nearly breaks my heart," said Mrs. Wool-

folk, "to think of the disappointment they

will feel in the morning. Their Santa Claus is

away off vonder in the army. He can't come,

as he used to do, with all his pretty

things. Oh, the bitterness the bitterness of

this!" exclaimed the poor woman, passionate-

to a trunk took out a rag doll-a fearfully and

After a time she ceased to weep, and going

"And this-this, is the pretty doll that the

boys have told my baby Santa Claus would

The doll was placed beside the little stock-

A few tea cakes were put into the stockings,

Soon after that the oldest boy retired and

left Mrs. Woolfolk alone. She did not feel like

sleeping, so, for a while, sat by the fire, musing over the changes that time had

wrought, and watching the embers as they

Suddenly she was aroused by hearing the gate open and close, and the heavy tread of a

So much like the old familiar footsteps.

She sprang forward, opened the door, and John Woolfolk clasped his wife in his arms.

"Sh':" he said, "don't wake 'em," as she drew

The soldier kissed each sleeper, and then

His eyes-eyes that had never flinched in

the face of danger-were filled with tears as

stockings-lean as the lean-fleshed cattle of

looked upon the row of stockings-lean

Her heart leaped into her throat.

some lumps of Georgia sugar, and then the

ly, breaking into a fresh flood of tears.

and a bunch of switches for each stocking.'

blue eyes were growing heavy,

It was the night before Christmas. The lit-

Alas; Santa Claus, great though he was, had

bring me some new breeches."

desolated south.

alone with his mother.

boy; "they can stand it."

wonderfully made thing.

burnt potatoes and switches.

slowly melted to ashes.

Could it be? Her face lighted up.

"Amv."

him to a bed.

walked to the fire.

A tap on the door.

That was her name!

Spoken by HIS voice!

man approaching the house.

folk would bring things to rights again.

perous about the place.

household of John Woolfolk.

of the master.

the reader to the end.

My RECITATIONS. By Cora Urquhart Potter. J.

B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia. Mrs. James
Brown Potter has made a reputation on both sides Brown Potter has made a reputation on both sates of the sea as an amateur elocutionist. Not long ago her recitation of "Hostler Joe" stirred Wash-ington society to its depths. This famous piece is included with the other dramatic poems which The old negro foreman would occasionally get drunk and two of the slaves spent most of their time in the swamps, while the others ompose the volume. were more or less demoralized by the absence

THE TRIAL OF GIDEON AND THE COUNTESS ALMARA'S MURDER. By Julian Hawthorne. Funk &
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stories have a peculiar interest of their own and
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boys in the company schools of the lend these its

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THE SECOND ARMY CORPS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC-By Francis A. Walker. Scribner's Sons,

New York. A valuable contribution to our war Life.

R. G. Ingersoll, in New York Mirror.

Born of love and hope, of eestacy and pain, of agony and fear, of tears and joy-dowered with the wealth of two united hearts—held in happy arms, with lips upon life's drifted font, blue-veined and fair, where perfect peace finds perfect form-rocked by willing feet and wooed to shadowy shores of sleep by siren mother singing soft and low-looking with wonder's wide and startled eyes at common things of life and day—taught by want and wish and contact with the things that touch the dimpled flesh of babes—lured by light and flame and charmed by color's wondrous robes—learning the use of hands and feet, and by the love of mimicry beguiled to utter speech—releasing prisoned thoughts from crabbed and curious marks on soiled and tattered leaves—puzzling the brain with crooked numbers and their changing, tangled worth—and so through years of alternating day and night, until the captive grows familial with the chains and walls and limitations of a life.

day and night, until the captive grows manuar with the chains and walls and limitations of a life.

And time runs on in sun and shade, until the one of all the world is wooed and won, and all the lore of love is taught and learned again. Again a home is built with the fair chamber wherein faint dreams, like egol and shadowy vales, divide the billowed hours of love. Again the miracle of birth—the pain and joy, the kiss of welcome and the cradle song, drowning the drowsy prattle of a babe. And then the sense of obligation and of wrong—pity for those who toil and weep—tears for the imprisoned and despised—love for the generous dead and in the heart rapture of a high resolve.

And then ambition with its lust of pelf and place and power, longing to put upon its breast distinction's worthless badge. Then keener thoughts of men, and eyes that see behind the smilling mask of craft—flattered no more by the obsequious cringe of gain and greed—knowing the uselessness of hoarded gold and honer bought from those who charge usury of self-respect—of power that only bends the coward's knees and forces from the lips of fear the less of praise. Knowing at last the unstudied gesture of esteem, the reverent eyes made rich with honest thought, and holding high above all other things—high as hope's great throbbing star above the darkness of the dead—the love of wife and child and friend.

Then locks of gray, and growing love of other days and half-remembared things—then holding withered hands of those who first held his, while over dim and loving eyes death softly presses down the lids of rest.

over dim and loving eyes death softly presses down the lids of rest.

And so, locking in marriage vows his children's hands, and crossing others on the breasts of peace, with daughters babes upon his knees, the white hair mingling with the gold, he journeys on from day to day to that horizon where the dusk is waiting for the night-sitting by the holy hearth of home, as the last emoers change from red to gray, he falls asleep within the arms of her he worshiped and adored, feeling upon his pallid lips love's last and holiest kiss.

They are in a Walking Match.

They are in a Walking Match.

A walking match, a six day go-as-you-please, is now going on in Philadelphia. Three men who hit the saw dust in Atlanta, during the epidemic of walking matches, are in the contest. They are Guerreno, Burns, and Cox. Guerreno will be remembered as the long, slim Mexican who made such remarkable runs in Atlanta. Burns is the man who was concerned in the sale of a tip for one hundred dollars. Cox is the only many of the three who made any friends in the city. There were fourteen iften who started in the race, but two dropped out the second day. Guerrero led the crowd, with Burns fifth and Cox seventh.

His Christmas Kiss. Close to the hearth hung two little socks Of two chubby boys with eurly brown locks, Who had just crept into their beds. They rolled and tossed and prattled like boys Of tops and sieds and childish toys, And then they covered their heads.

and then they covered their heads, when hastened on to the city of Nod, where Father Time, with his magical rod, Sits on his kingly throne. the other one waited with wide open eyes. hen slipped out of bed, in glad surprise, To find he was all alone.

Two little bare feet mare hed over the floor, And their owner glanced at the open door. Then a fluy sock pinned to the wall:
"This one's for mama"—the clock struck eleven—
"And give her this kiss; you'll find her in heaven, No matter how late you cail." fold St. Peter would tell all he knew, le would say that an angel his gates passes

IT SHOULD BE THE BUSINESS of every one having a Cold to treat it promptly and properly until it is gotten rid of—intelligent experience fortunately presenting a curative in Dr. D. JAWE'S EXPECTORANT, thoroughly adapted to remove speedily all Coughs and Colds—allay any exciting inflammation of the Throat or Lungs, and remove the distressing symptoms of Asthma and Pleurisy.

When people were called upon to describe Mr. Hogg, they invariably spoke of him as a large man. Largeness was his distinctive and dominant characteristic. He was built on a large scale. He had large business interests He wore a large smile all the time, and when he spoke it was in a large voice.

Naturally, such a man would be expected to enjoy Christmas on a large scale, and the manner and conduct of Mr. Hogg several days in advance of the holidays showed that he was not likely to disappoint public expectation. year of grace which our

Christmas, in the year of grace which our story deals with, fell on Saturday, but as early in the week as Monday Mr. Hogg was, as he graphically expressed it, "on deck."
"Simpson," said Mr. Hogg to his head book-

keeper, "Simpson, we must all have a merry Christmas this year." "Yes, sir," replied Simpson, brightening

"Life is short," said Mr. Hogg with a genial smile, "and we should do our best to make it bright. In the rush and worry of business I forget this. I confess that I have forgotten my duty to my fellow man. Well, well, Simp son, we are all selfish sinners, but during the blessed Christmas week it is our own fault if we do not make the people around us happy."

"You speak my sentiments exactly," an-swered Simpson. "I am a selfish man myself, but Christmas reforms me for a time." Poor Simpson! Everybody knew that most of his salary went to support his sisters and brothers and their children. He never had a cent for himself, and he had to pinch and scrimp for months to buy the holiday presents which he never failed to give his relatives and

friends. "Well, Simpson," said Mr. Hogg, "I must be off for the present," and out he went whistling cheerily.

"There must be a generous spot in Hogg's heart," said Simpson to himself. "It made me feel good to hear him talk that way." Mr. Hogg was in earnest this time. All

through the week he was the same man. He patted his office boy on the head one day, and

"Dick, I'll bet you are thinking of the pres ents you are going to receive."
"Yes, sir," grinned the boy.

"That's all right, Dick, but you must re-member that we should give as well as receive. Why, I have known office boys no bigger than you who made presents to their employers. Now, you know their employers could not help liking them the better for it. But, you young rascal, don't try any such game on me. Good bye, Dick, I've got you in my mind, my lad."

Silly Dick! Why did he dance and skip all the way home that night? But Simpson and Dick were only two out of the dozens of people who were made happy by Mr. Hogg's genial smile and inspiring words. Business men, ladies and children all felt the magic of the large man's large smile. Several young ladies remembered that he was a marriageable man, and rushed off on a wild hunt for cigar cases, slippers, etc. Bulger a young commercial traveler, invited Hogg to take his Christmas dinner with him at a fashionable restaurant, and Mr. Simpson, Hogg's bookkeeper, after negotiating a loan from a friend, secured the large man's promise to take supper with him. Afterwards, when they thought it over, Bulger and Simpson remembered that they deserved very little credit for hospitality as Mr. Hogg had in his frank and breezy way taxed them with thinking of inviting him, and they had a little later urged him to be their

The festive Saturday came. Mr. Hogg was awakened from his slumbers at an early hour, by a boy with a small package. He opened it and found a pair of sleeve outtons from Dick.

"Poor Dick," said Mr. Hogg, "it is not much, but it is probably the best he could do."

Another ring. This time it was a pretty rifle from a young lady.

"The little fool!" grunted Mr. Hogg, and then he laughed. It seemed that there were other little fools, for a succession of messengers brought in quite a profusion of feminine gifts. There were gifts from men, also, and some of them of consider-

able value. "Panning out pretty well," commented Mr. Hogg, after breakfast, when he surveyed his treasures.

He went down town after this, and several young fellows treated him to sundry holiday beverages. So he got through the morning very well.

At dinner with Bulger Mr. Hogg fairly shone. He smiled more largely than ever, and was altogether so large in every way that he seemed to fill the room, reducing Bulger comparatively to a mere pigmy. The viands were of the best and the wines were old and costly. It was a good dinner, and it cost Bulger a third of his month's salary.

Simpson felt a little odd that night when Mr. Hogg turned up promptly to meet his engagement. However, everything had been arranged by a French chef, and the repast was in its way fully equal to Bulger's. It was evident that Mr. Hogg enjoyed it, for he ate like a famished man and drank like a thirsty one. After supper he sat with Simpson until one in the morning telling stories and taking frequent pulls at the brandy, forcing Simpson to join him each

"Good-by, ole fel," said Mr. Hogg when they parted. "We've had a royal ole time. I'm always on deek, you know." Simpson rose to his feet in a dignified way to

respond, but the floor suddenly and in the nost unaccountable way flew up and struck him such a whack in the face that he fell sprawling.

"Sad spectacle," said Mr. Hogg, mournfully, but without picking up his host. "Very sad. From'sing young man gone wrong. Won't'do, you know."

Thus moralizing, the large man made his way down stairs into the street. He was not exactly clear as to his bearings. The town had changed considerably in a few hours, but just as he was applying to a friendly lamp-post for information a policeman came along and assisted him to his hotel.

He got into bed somehow and lit a fresh

"Bully Christmas," he said, "and I was on deck all the time. People don't get ahead of me. Best thing is that it never cost me a cent. Got presents from everybody, even Dick. Lot of fool women sent me things. And I never sent a gift, never paid out a dime. Bully Christmas. What a fool Bulger is. Dining and wining me, when I could buy him a thousand times over. And there's Simpson. I intended to keep him another year, but I can't. He got drunk, and must go. He's another fool. He expected a present. They all did. Well, they didn't get 'em. I tell you that old man Hogg is always on deck. You can't get into him, not even to the extent of a punched

He dozed a moment, and then turning over murmured: "Blessed Christmas! Never cost me a cent. Best time I ever had in my life."
He paused, and a large sound filled the room

with its sonorous dispason. It was a large snore proceeding from the large man who had just begun to sleep off his large drunk.

Happy Hogg! Poor Dick!

THE LIVING SKELETON. How He Lost His Job in a Circus Side Show

His Bival. Nearly every one of our readers will remember the tall skeleton that was exhibited in the last circus that took our people's shekels and dispensed red lemonade to the throats made thirsty by the dust and sawdust from the ring.

The skeleton was enthroned in the side show.

and was really the thinnesr card (see?) in the tent, he was certainly a great curlosity. The fetlow had not inherited a robust appearance from his Maine parentage, and a few years of "prospecting" in the swamps of Florida, where the malaria had caught nim in its strongest grip, gave him more than most "prospecters" have gotten in that land of orange blossoms and small wedding fees—it had reduced his attenuated frame to a mere skeleton, and there by gave him the capital, or money value, of a side show attraction. He was nothing but skin and bones. Without money, and broken in health, he was taken up by the circus at Jacksonville last winter. He got \$40 per month and all traveling expenses, he paying his prorata to the mess of the side show, the Circassian beauty doing the cook-

ing as her assessment.

The poor fellow had saved considerable of his salaly, and bright dreams began to flit through his brain of a visit to his Maine home, when the circus should go into winter quarters, as another trip o Florida was not contemplated this season. When e "hit" this town, he had saved \$300. There ere three more of towns booked; and he calcu ited to add, in that time, another hundred dollars his nest egg for the visit home.

While the show was here, a fellow who had a other in Florida whom malaria had made alnost as thin as the show skeleton, got a job with he circus. He had to put up and take down the de show tent. He joined that tent's mess retty soon conceived the idea that he would like o get his Florida brother into a nice side show berth like that of the skeleton. Cogitation of that dea soon generated the additional idea that if he could only succeed in getting the skeleton to take on flesh, he might work him out and the brother

With this malicious intent he visited an unseru pulous druggist in a neighboring town, and asked him to help him in his diabolical scheme. The reedy druggist was only too glad to get a custo mer out of whom he could make a nice sum. He promptly gave the man three large bottles of some mysterious potion, wheich he was to give the skelcton in strong coffee three times a day, until the entire amount should be used.

From that day, the new man began to be very onsiderate for the North Carolina blonde, allas the Circussian beauty. He always helped her to prepare the coffee. This, he took pains to make usually strong so as to disguise, as much as pos sible, the taste of the mysterious potion, which h carefully put, at each meal, into the skeleton's cup. After a few days it was noticed by a little group of side show curriosities, that the skel-eton's appetite was on the increase, and that the sallow hue began to be superceded by a brighter col or in his cheeks. A week passed, and the poor skeleton man himself noticed the change. tights for his bony legs seemed tighter, and his unks of tinsel did not button so easily around the waist. In two weeks he had increased so in weigh and improved so in complexion, that the circu manager called his attention to the fact and warns

ed him to eat less.

The skeleton began to see his expected \$100 for hree months disappearing in good health. For allhe was averse to getting fat just now. He en? eavored to control his appetite. but when he stricted himselt to his former amount of food, he suffered from hunger. He simply had to eat; and at the end of three weeks, he had grown so much ter than a side show skeleton ought to be, the he was notified that his services were no longer re onired.

The Circassian beauty, in the meantime, had discovered her gallant assistant's pouring the potion into the skeleton's coffee. As soon as the scheming scoundrel would pour a wineglassful of the stuff into the skeleton's cup, he would return the bottle to his trunk, which he kept locked. After the skeleton's dismissal, curiosity got the better of the beauty's discretion; and she visited a locksmith's, where she got a key to fit her assist ant's trunk. One day, during his absence, she opened the trunk, which to her surprise, she found was empty, save so far as three bottles were concerned. On examining the bottles, she found from the labels, that they had contained nothing more mysterious than Swift's Specific. She locked the trunk and kept her own counsel. Inside of a week, the schemer's Florida brothe

was exhibiting in the side show as the "GREATEST LIVING SKELETON MAN." And thus Florida had added another "capitalist

to the sideshow business.

"Rough on Dirt,"

Ask for Rough on Dirt; a perfect washing powder found at last! A harmless, extra fine A 1 article, pure and clean, sweetens, freshens, bleaches and whitens without slightest injury to finest fabric. Unequaled for fine linens and laces, general household, kitchen and laundry use. Softens water, saves laborand soap, added to starch increases gloss. 5c., 10c., 25c., at Draggists on Grocers.

Druggists or Grocers. "Rough on Bile" Pills. Small granules, small dose, big results, pleasant in operation, don't disturb the stomach.

"Buchu-Paiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney,

Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. At Drug From Paris to Vienna on a Bicycle. I carried with me, among my scanty baggage,

small supply of Coca, an Indian tonie, by which I was able to assuage the sudden and painful hunger which sometimes accompanies continued exer-tion. When fatigue and sleep began to tell upon me, the marvelous Coca again supported me and gave me strength. M. LAUMAILLE,

Who rode a bleycle from Paris to Vienna, a distance of 760 miles, in a little more than twelve days The unequalled tonic and reinvigorating powers of the Coca are embodied in Liebig Co's celebrated Coca Beef Tonic, recognized as the standard tonic by the medical profession of every civilized country. Cures dyspepsia, malaria, billious-ness, and debility. Lemon Elixir.

A PLEASANT LEMON DRINK.

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For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon Elixir.

For fevers, malaria and chills, take Lemon

Lemon Hot Drops. Cure all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat Bronchitis, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung diseases. Price 25 cents. Lemon Hot Drops. Sold by druggists. Prepared by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga., in both liquid and lowenge form.

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Read P. H. Snook furniture advertise He has cut his prices for one week only. His stock HELP WANTED-MALE.

W ANTED—CANVAS SERS FOR TWO NEW first seiling books. Send name and address to C. V. Shove & Co., box 194, Atlants, Ga.

WANTED—MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS, TO earn \$70 per month at their own homes; costly outfit of samples, a package of gos, ds and full instructions for 10c to help to pay posts, 2e Address H. C. Rowell & Co., Rutland Vt. WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DO BOOK, keeping, collecting and office work. Address, with references, A. O., Constitution office.

A POTHECARY—A COMPETENT GEORGIA Little Censed apothecary, to take charge of a country drug store. Address, with references, Mrs. Walker Griffin, Greenesboro, Ga.

WANTED—AN ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER: A young man quick at figures and who writes a good hand. State salary expected. Address P. O. Box 515.

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WANTED - POSITION BY A THOROUGHLY competent book keeper, to do office work or assist generally. References first class. Address Business, 42 Peachtree street. sun 12, 19, 26 WANTED-POSITION BY COMPETENT STEN ographer; moderate salary; best refe Address Miss A., 21 Marietta st. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. DOSITION WANTED BY A YOUNG LADY AS

governess or teacher of a small school. References exchanged. Address Miss Jackson, care Theonstitution, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-ALL THE SAW MILL MEN IN Georgia and Alabama to ship their lumber to W. S. Bell, 25 Ivy street.

WANTED--Miscellaneous.

TRIOS BROWN AND BLACK LEGHORNS 3 per trio, hens are laying. Decatur Poultry Yards, Decatur, Ga. BUY ALL KINDS OF SCRAP IRON. CORRES pondence solicited. Robert S. Armstrong, 212 Marietta street.

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WANTED-BOARDERS-A CHOICE ROOM, W suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemen or a couple, for the suitable for two gentlemens or two gentlemens or the suitable for two gentlemens or the suitable for two gentlemens or the suitable for two gentlemens or two gentlemens or two gentlemens or the suitable for two gentlemens or two gentleme REFINED PRIVATE FAMILY WILL TAKE

A 2 or 3 northerners to board, or will take care of nyalids. Address "Winterquarters," Constitution. BOARDING—FAMILIES AND GENTLEMEN wanting large, comfortable rooms and good board, can be accommodated at 43 and 46 E. Mitch-ell st.

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LADIES' COLUMN. OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled, also kid gloves, at I. Phillips, 14 Marisun tu thu

U curied, also kill the effect of the street.

I HAVE LEFT AN AGENT FOR MY GOODS.

All those who desire new corsets call at my old stand, 70% Whitehall, and leave their orders which will be filled promptly. DRESS - MAKING — TAILOR - MADE SUITS, walking and reception dresses made to order at Mrs. Billings's dress-making parlors, at 781/2 Whitehall street.

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TO PARTIES TO PAY FOR HOMES TO BE J. E. M., 89 and 41 Peachtree street, city. E. P. McBURNEY, 15 NORTH BROAD STREET, suwe3m,

FOR 'SALE—3000 WINDOWS, 2,500 DOORS, 2,000 pairs blinds. Bargain offered. W. S. Bell, 25

HOLIDAY GOODS—CHATTEBOX FROM 40 TO 75c., Poets elegantly bound 75c., standard works of fiction 50c. elegant gift books, box paper 10c to 83., gold pens and holders, notions etc. The largest assortment and cheapest prices in Atlanta. Catalogues to any address free.

INSTRUCTION.

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LOST-CUFF AND BUTTON, WITH INITIAL S, on Washington street, Christmas afternoon. Leave and get reward at 152 S. Pryor street. OST—A POINTER PUPPY ABOUT 6 MONTHS Jold. Has liver color head, a liver color spot on right foreshoulder and side. Large for age. Named "Luce." Anyone finding same and delivering to me at East Point will be liberally rewarded. S. N. Thompson, Agent Central R. R.



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WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18%. The Music and Art Department are repectively under the care of Mr. Constantine Steriberg and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars aply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.

DR. WARD'S SEMINARY.

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THE LEADING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LA

dies in the south, and equal to any in the north,
opens its next session January 10. The school is
too well known by its grand success and the noble
line of women it has educated to need any comment. Parents will also find it the most reasonable
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Dr. W. E. WARD.

FOR SALE.-Real Estate. FOR SALE-A COMFORTALE SIX ROOM RES-idence. Pantries, closets, water and gas. Lo-cation desirable; terms easy. Apply on premises, 347 Whitchall st. FOR SA E-A FINE IMPROVED CORN AND bog farm of 160 acres, near Richmond, Ind., and two desirable and valuable tracts of land in Polk county, Fla., 325 and 63 tracts. Price altogether, \$25,000, or will take a number one stock farm in exchange. Address box 182, Fountain City, Wayne Co., Ind. On SALE—500 ACRES RICH LAND, SITUATED in north Louisians, on Bayon D'Arbonne, sectally situated for stock farm. Has adjoining 200 acres awamp land. For terms and further particulars address H. E. Mosely, Mosely Bluff, Union Parish, Louisiana.

Barry Krouse, Real Estate, Renting Loan Agent, 2 Kimball House, Wall st.

\$1400 LOT ON WHEAT ST., 40X120 TO AL8800 for 3 two room bouses, old Wheat, ar Fortest
\$725, nice little lot, Collins at, near Forrest ave.
\$1,500 for two 2 room houses and 7 vacant low.
185.00 for 2 lots 43x100 ft each, Doray, ar Hunter at
\$5,500 for 10 room cottage, two blocks of Kimball
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10038c. \$4,000 will buy stores 118% and 118 Marletta street, 0x100 feet.

Peachtree and West Peachtree street lots at a bergain.

\$1,750 for a 6 room house, nice lot, Boulevard.
Lots on Jackson, Cain, Houston, Richardson,
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\$550 for a 4-room house, Victoria st.
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\$50 for 10t, Doray st., near W. Hunter.
\$750—3-room cottage, corner lot. Young st.
\$650—Nice lot, Alexander, near Luckle st.
\$1,000 to loan for, 6 or 12 mos or 3 years on city
property in one loan.
Money advanced on city property when placed
with me for absolute sale.

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51 South Broad Street.

(1) O WILL BUY 4-ROOM HOUSE AND CORDer lot, close in; must sell.

2300—Small house and lot 66x125, E Pine st.

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\$560—4-room house, Rawson street; easy terms.

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8. Pryor st., \$200 cash and \$25 monthly.

\$300—3-room plastered cottage, lot 52x100, near
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\$50—Large vacant corner lot on the Boulevard.

\$50—Large vacant corner lot on the Boulevard.

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LaGrange Hotel Co.

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W. H. Tibbs, Dalton, Ga.
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For Rent by Smith & Dallas, 43 S. Broad Street. ONE NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR NEW capitol, \$12.50. O capitol, \$12.50.
One very nice 7-room cottage near new capitol, \$26.
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from ear-shed, good rocality single from car-shed, good conding house, very best location, very close to car shed.
One store suitable for retail groceries, the very best location in Atlanta.
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DIVORCE LAW OF ILLINOIS, SEND STAMP. Legal advice free, Corwell & Spencer, 166 Randolph street, Chicago. I M. ARROWOOD. ATTORNEY, WILL COL

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and either with or without the mortgage clause, as
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cents for a book of 100 notes, or thirty-five cents for
a book of fifty notes. These forms of notes are pronounced the best in existence, and we have letters
stating that they bring the money when other
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WESEND BY MAIL POSTAGE PAID, TO ANY address, the simplest and best forms of blank deeds, blank mortgages, and blank bonds for till upon receipt of sixty cents per quire.

Business for Sale-Low for Cash or write to f. H. Kroner, Winterville, Oglethorpe county, Ga. WANTED -TO SELL, AN ESTABLISHED AND W paying merchandise Brokerage business first-class connections. Address P. O. Box Chattanooga, Tennessee. sun mon to WANTED—TO SELL DURING THE WEEK ENDing January 1, 1887, my stock of dry goods, shoes, hats, etc., and must sell my shelving, counters, show cases, etc. All new goods and furniture bought low for cash. Come early and secure a bargain. J. S. M. Smith, 132 Decatur street.

gain. J. S. M. Smith, 132 Decatur street. If

To CAPITAL—A MASSACHUSETTS CORPORAtion, capital entirely paid in, engaged in the
most promising enterprise of the day, finding its
business advancing so rapidly that its expansion at
distant points cannot be adequately and successfully handled at the home office, desires to offer
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in any of the leading cities of the United States for
ready cash. No similar opportunity for large returns on a moderate investment is likely to occur
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highly remunerative, and has a large capital. Strict
investigation invited from any suitable party disposed to invest \$5,000 to \$50,000. Address P. O. Box
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THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST. BUY the old reliable Milburn if you want a good wa-gon. You will never regret it. H. L. Atwater, man-ager, Library Building.

FOR SALE—CARRIAGE—A SEC Tockaway, must be sold to settle an be seen at No 74 Pachtree at

A GOOD BUGGY FOR LITTLE MONEY, THE standard buggy can be bought at from \$15 to \$100. It has steel axies and tires as good a wheel as is used on most high-priced buggies. Buy one and be happy. Library building, Noz. 29, 41 and 42 Decatur st.

TIDINGS OF COMFORT AND JOY. A GOOD road cart for \$23 to \$35. No horse motion. For ease and co whort cannot be beat, Come and so the mat Library Building. H. L. Atwater, manager,

THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1.00 PER ONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN HE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

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ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABE TO THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

J. J. FLYNN, General Eastern Agent. 28 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER, 26, 1886.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at 1 o'clock a. m. Fair weather; slightly warmer. Georgia, Florida, Alabama,

Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee, fair weather, followed by rain; variable winds; slightly warmer.

THERE are a great many depots, and deppos, and daypos, in this country, but there's nothing for satisfying the soul of an Atlantian who has been away from home like rolling into the old "cyar-shed."

A Phenomenal Growth. We have had much to say about the growth

of THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION. But really it hasn't begun to grow until within the

Here are some figures taken from our cash book for the pa t week. On last Monday we received 578 new subscribers; on Tuesday, 566; on Wednesday, 657; on Thursday, 853; on Friday, 761, and on yesterday, (a poor day, only the morning mail being distributed) 814. This makes a total for the week of 4229. These figures are more remarkable when we say that the heavy subscription season does not open until the latter part of January. The same week in December last year gave us only 685 subscribers, less than one-sixth of this week's receipts.

These figures show exactly on our books. which are open to inspection-and inspection of which we invite. At an increase of over 3,000 a week, it will not be long before THE CONSTITUTION has passed its mark of 100,000, and is booming on its way to 200,-000 subscribers. We print a paper of the people and for the people-and it shall cover

Atlanta at the American Exhibition The American exhibition, which, for six months of next year will be held in London, beginning in May, offers an unprecedented opportunity for the United States to display the metropolis of the world and before the eyes of millions of people the industries and resources of our country and the marvellous progress our country has made in all direc-

awhibition will be vast in extent unique in its purposes and opportunities, and will be exclusively devoted to the interestt of our country, commercially, industrially and socially. Its importance to every state in the union is self-evident. Georgia is as deeply interested as any of her sister states, and in Georgia no city has as much resentative city of the new south. There fore, we should see to it that the city is properly and adequately represented in its manufactures, industries, resources and advan tages in the Georgia department of the great American exhibition at London. A proper display of the advantages and the prosperity of the city in this exhibition will be of inestimable benefit. It will draw the attention of the world upon us and advertise the city as it has never before been advertised. It will attract capital for investment, open directly to Georgia the great markets of Europe and prepare the way for direct and invaluable trade between Georgia's commercial center and the ports and markets of Europe. These facts need no demonstration. Every business man will apprehend this truth at

It is gratifying to know that the committee of citizens having charge of the duty of collecting, by private subscription, the amount necessary for a proper display of Atlanta at the exhibition are sanguine of success, and that they will call upon all public spirited citizens in the course of this week for subscriptions to carry out this purpose. A number of our sister states in the south bave already perfected arrangements for displays, and Georgia should not be be-hind hand in promoting her own interest.

A Letter From the Century Magazine. We print elsewhere a letter from the editor of The Century Magazine, to which we desire to call the attention of the readers of THE CONSTITUTION. The complaint which we made and which, at the time, we thought was justly made, has been frankly and fully met by the editor of The Century. There is no further explanation to make, because none is needed. If THE CONSTITUTION'S editorial exhibited undue heat, it was because of a misapprehension on our part. We had supposed that a marked copy of the paper con-taining the report of Captain McIntosh Kell's interview had been forwarded to the editor of The Century; but this, it seems was not the case. The Century, knowing nothing of the developments in regard to J. P. Haywood, could not be expected to lay the facts before its readers.

Nor will the article in THE CONSTITUTION result in doing The Century Magazine an the fact that its intentions and methods are impartial and prompt. No appeal need be made to us to do justice. We are as ready to do it as we are anxious to see it done: and if we seem to be a little sensitive in regard to the south, it is because the people of this section have been for so many years the

victims of uncorrected slanders. We remember that The Century was the first of the great magazines to bring this section to the attention of the south. Its serial "The Great South," has had many imitations since, but none have been as fall of matter or as genial in tone. We remember, too, that The Century has been quick to recognize literary merit in southers wri-

ters. Perhaps it is because we remember all these things, that we are so ready to complain when that magazine even seems turn the cold shoulder in this direction.

The Century has sifted the Haywood matter to the bottom with commendable promptness, and it turns out as Captain Kell and THE CONSTITUTION declared, that he is a miserable fraud who was never on the Alabama, and who probably never saw one of the Alabama's crew.

A Deadly Doctor.

According to a London physician M. Pas teur is not entitled to be regarded as a benefactor. The novelty of the great French man's alleged remedy for the cure and pre vention of hydrophobia dazzled and capti-vated the public. But how about results:

vated the public. But how about results? The London doctor says:

Of the patients inoculated by M. Pasteur fifty-three have already died, and of these three have died in England. The circumstances attending two of the deaths are of such a suspicious nature that they demand the fullest investigation. On the man Goffl, who died in London, an inquest was very properly held. His illness began ten days after the completion of the Pasteur treatment, and in three days he was dead of a disease thought to be a rare form of paralysis. Mr. Huxley undertook to inoculate rabbits with his spinal marrow in order to prove whether or not he died of hydrophobia. I understand that the rabbits are dead; but the results have not been published as yet.

In the more recent case of Arthur Wilde, a young man who died on November 3rd at Rotherham, no

nan who died on November 3rd at Rotherham inquest was held. His illness began fourteen days after the completion of the Pasteur treatment, and he died in four days. The cause of his death was tated to be congestion of the lungs, but the symptoms did not correspond to this. The report of the case and of the autopsy published in the Rotherham papers showed a suspicious resemblance to ham papers showed a suspicious resemblance to the paralytic symptoms manifested by Goffi. Wilde's mother, who nursed him in his illness, is satisfied that her son did not die a natural death, and in a letter which she has addressed to me she mentions other symptoms which make the resemblance still more plain. With much reason, she blames the Pasteur treatment for her son's death, and she is anxious that all obtainable light should be thrown on his case, in order that, should her uspicions be true, others may be deterred fro ing the same terrible risk. The disease man rinning the same terrible risk. The disease main-fested by these two men is exceedingly like the "paralytic rabies" of which M. Pasteur says the rabbits die, and it is almost impossible to avoid coming to the conclusion that the nineteen inocu-lations with the spinal marrows of the diseased rabbits was the cause of death in both instances.

These facts are well calculated to throw : cloud over Pasteur, but it must be admitted that they do not make out a conclusive case against him. In strict justice he should be given the benefit of the doubt, but in a matter of such terrible importance men do not lean to the side of fairness. When Pasteur surprised people he drew patients. Now that he has frightened them his business is at an end. However, if there is anything in the cure it will some day be revived and given a new trial.

A New Country.

The northern newspapers come to us freighted with comments on Mr. Grady's speech before the New England society of New York. Pertinent quotations from the speech were telegraphed into New England and other parts of the country; and, if we are to judge from the expressions of opinion that come from every section, the people of the whole land have been patiently waiting for some one to say precisely what Mr. Grady has said.

We seem suddenly, in consequence, have aroused ourselves to the fact that the people of this prosperous and genial genera-tion are the inhabitants of an entirely new country, so far as sectional prejudice is concerned. The old days are no more, and the new days have come. Mr. Grady, honoring and venerating the past, spoke of the new south. The New York Commercial Advertiser, a representative republican'newspaper, commenting on the speech, says: "There is is the commercial and industrial center of a new north as well as a new south—a north the state, and, more than this, it is the reperty and wish to share its blessings."

We trust and believe that this is so, for it will require a new north-new in spirit, if not in purpose—to keep pace with the new south, which has now addressed itself to matters of pith and moment respecting the

prosperity of its people. We present elsewhere some comments of prominent newspapers on Mr. Grady's speech, not for the purpose of exploiting that fiort, but for the purpose of showing the temper with which it was received.

Bad for Mr. Blaine.

Mr. Blaine is an unfortunate man in many respects. Sometimes a blunder trips him up. Sometimes the other fellow's votes are

'too many" for him. Just now the gout is what is the matter with Mr. Blaine. Instead of keeping on his pins in a statesmanlike fashion during the holidays, the plumed knight is laid up. Now, it would be a small matter with most men to meet with such an affliction, but in the case of the Maine statesman it is suspicious. The prohibitionists, who are in a bad humor with him just at present, firmly believe that gout is generally caused by drink, and, entertaining this conviction, they will naturally view the malady of the distinguished sufferer with critical and unfriendly

Mr. Blaine is in a bad way. The liquor men suspect him of prohibition sentiments. The prohibitionists think he has been drinking on the sly. The Protestants credit him with Catholic inclinations. The Catholics regard him as a man with no religion to speak of.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Blaine begins to see the drift of things. He has always made it a point never to take a straight path when a crooked way would lead him to the desired goal. If his slips and mishaps have not taught him that this policy will not pay, then he has not properly utilized his expe-

Augusta's Progress

The city of Augusta has taken on a new lease of life. We present elsewhere in to day's Constitution not only a creditable exhibit of the "spindle city," but a surprising one. However, Augusta need not be called the "spindle city" any longer, because she has begun to extend her resources and is not confining her work solely to the manufacture of cotton. The commercial, railroad and other important interests are not only receiving the attention they demand, but are getting into such condition as to make the city's importance notable. They have certainly a magnificent opportunity to rise, and appearances, as well as the general thrift and enterprise down there, all point toward rapid development. With such splendid railway and water facilities and ample capital, Augusta's future should be equal to any city's in the south. A general feeling of pride has always roled the people, known, and THE CONSTITUTION takes pleas ure in chronicling so notable an exhibit.

It is no pleasure to reflect that the tin horn is a Savannah invention. Though they are small and unmusical, we prefer Savannal

THE Philadelphia Press thinks that the New South is not the result of democracy. This is where the Press stumbles and falls.

For the first time in several years, trade was good on Christmas day. The stores that were open yesterday were crowded with cus-tomers during the most of the day. Hereafter

THE New South is a good thing if it will bring about a new and a united country. THE tin horn has lest none of its sonoro

the merchants will probably keep

ness since last Christn THE cannon cracker is undoubtedly loaded It kept the police busy yesterday.

"LIFE ON THE ALABAMA." The "Century" Says It Has Been the Dupe

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT THE CENTURY MAGAZINE, UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK, December 21, 1886.—To the Editors of the Atlanta Constitution: Permit us to acknowledge in the frankest terms that we have been the dupe of the writer of the article "Life on the Alabama," which appeared in the Century Magazine of last April. That we are not tardy with this admission, we think, will ap-

pear to every candid mind.

Since the beginning of the War Series, some two years ago, each issue of the magazine has called forth letters from participants in the events described in the military and naval articles. Some have corrected errors of statement, others have offered incidents by way of illustration, and still others have compatted matters of opinion. Our ed matters of opinion. Ou letter-books and the pages of the magazine bear witness to the fairness and courtesy of this office in responding to the demands of this valuable cor-We recall only one marked instance of complaint from the south on the score of sec-tional pride, and the complainant offered an apol-ogy on learning that the offensive words were written by a southerner, and were intended to bear

the opposite interpretation.

No one, we presume, will deny the bluff literary merit of the article "Life on the Alabama." We had ocular proof of the sailorlike appearance of the writer, and obtained, as we thought, good testimony as to his character. Considered as the work of one of the crew of the Alabama there was crew of the Alabama there was nothing objectionable in its tone; the manner in which her crew was collected, for so hazardous an enterprise, lent reasonableness to the statement that it included unruly and reckless men. That the southerners who officered the ship were good sailors and brave men, was evident from the article itself as well as from the frank and interesting pa per by Captain Kell, who was second in command, and is the senior surviving officer of the Alabama. If we had had other than an honest historical mo-tive in admitting the former article, we should not have printed Captain Kell's narrative alongside it. oon as the two papers just mentioned were hed in the April Century, (in conjunction published in the April Century, (in conjunction with an article by Surgeon Browne of the Kearsarge,) we received from relatives of officers and sailors of the union vessel a few letters of criticism.

But naither a survivor of the Ala-

bama, so far as we know, a relative of any one or has offered us a line of criti-or correction. During the sum-we received one or two letters and a slip from a newspaper, vaguely impugning the trustworthiness of Haywood, but as no case was offered against him, and as the persons directly interested had not been heard from, we gave in reply our reasons for thinking the article genu

ne. Fifteen days ago (December 5) the Philadelphia "Times" charged "Haywood" with being a crimi-nal and a literary imposter. Four or five days afterward when our attention was first called to the article we set about an investigation by cor respondence, failing in which, we yesterday sought out "Haywood" and his sponsor, in Phila-deipnia. From the lips of the person whose nom de guerre is P. D. Haywood, and who answers to the name of J. H. Horton, we learned that he was not on the Alabama. After this statement and o him by a member of the Alabama's crew named Bennett Gordon or "Bully" Gordon, whom he met in Havana in 1878; or that his literary masterpiece, the half-page auto-biography of himself printed in the July "Century," is Gordon's own story

We have addressed this explanation to you because a citizen of Nashville has sent us the reprint of an article credited to THE CONSTITUTION, in exposure in language injurious to the "Century" and, as we think, unjust. You say: "We have no comments for the methods of the 'Century' by which the imposture was made easy."

Respected law makers and honest judges, in spite of their sagacity and habits of investigation, have been known to fall into the snares of clever imposters.

imposters.

Continuing, you say: "We do not care to comment, even, on the failure of the Century to make such reparation as The Constitution's interview with Captain Kell would have suggested even to the most prejudiced mind."

In those words, which reached us five days ago, we learn for the first time that Captain Kell furnished a denial to The Constitution. He is the only contributor to the War Series who has remained reticent toward us under even less impellonly contributor to the War Series who has remained reticent toward us under even less impelling circumstances. We do not say this in complaint of him, but to explain why his denial has not long ago appeared in the pages of the Century. In conclusion, you say: "The southern people will wonder if a similar slander against the Kearsarge, supported by so unsubstantial a name, could have found its way into the Century's War papers. Or, if having found its way there, accidentally, it would not have met with prompter correction than has been accorded Admiral Semmes and his associates."

It would have met with immediate denial is the persons competent to speak had addressed themselves to us. And the first half of your query is answered by the fact that in two places in his own article, Captain Kell imputes unsaflor-like conduct and inhumanity to Captain Winslow of the Kearsarge. He does so with evident honesty and in proper historical terms; yet no statement touching to the same extent the honor of the officers of the Alabama will be found in the "Haywood" article. And if it were a mark of disrespect to ward the south to allow a supposed sailor of the Alab bama to say that the crew sometimes broke the rules of discipline by plunderous and ruffianly conduct; how much more guilty are we of disrespect to the north that we printed in the August "Cen-tury" an article on Fredericksburg in which General Couch, with all the authority of his General Couch, with all the authority of his name, says: "There was considerable looting. I placed a provost guard on the bridges with orders that nobody should go back with plunder. An enormous pile of booty was collected there by evening. But there came a time when we were too busy to guard it, and I suppose it was finally carried off by another set of plunderers."

We do not ask generosity for our errors; but in view of all the "Century" has done in the last two years to make the honest motives and valor of the years to make the honest motives and valor of the south known to the world, we feel that we may confidently appeal to a great journal of southern opinion to uphold our reputation for fairness and

opinion to uphote truth. Yours sincerely,

Editor of The Century. P. S.—Allow us here to ask those newspapers that reprinted the "Constitution" article to be so kind as to publish this explanation.

A SAD SCENE. Drunken Negroes Kill a Boy in Nashville His Little Brother's Grief.

Drunken Negroes Kill a Boy in NashvilleHis Little Brother's Grief.

Nashville, Tenn., December 25—[Special.]—
One of the saddest tragedies on record here oc curred late this afteracon. Three negro ruffians Price Peck, Grant Humphreys and Frack Loftin who had been making the day hideous with drunk en eries were fighting Will Moffergor and cut him badly. Will Winstead, standing by remarked the it wasn't fair for three to jump on one, when Pec turned and fired at him. The ball missed him but struck a little boy, Otto Board in the head, the ball passing through the brain and it stantly killing him. Otto was a lad of about four teen, a bright little fellow, and with his inveyer old brother was going on an errand for his mother when he fell, the grief of his little brother with piteous. He kept calling: "Come on, buddy; com on. Le's pop some more firecrackers." And knee ing by the side of his dead brother, he kept callit and begging him to come. All the negroes we arrested and imprisoned. Unfortunately, the la calls this murder in the second degree, and se ond degree murderers cannot be hanged.

MR. GRADY'S SPEECH.

In addition to the press opinions quoted yes-terday, the following in reference to Mr. Grady's speech at the New England society banquet are clipped, in order that the effect of the address at he north may be better un

the north may be better understood:
From the New York Evening Telegram.
Mr. Joseph Choate's Puritan forefather would have been even more astounded at the New England dinner in this city last night than at the one in Brooklyn the night before. Beholding such a limb of the law as Mr. Russell in the chair, and such a representative of the clergy as Mr. Talmage making the principal speech of the occasion, he would have slipped a silver piece into the palm of one of the Delmonico waiters (if he had been resurrected with money in his pocket) and begged to be let out of a side door so that he might get back into his grave again as speedily as possible. But if the waiter had been unable to open the door, and the forefather had stayed to listen to Mr. Grady, of Atlanta, he would have been glad of his delay.
From the New York Mall and Express.

Atlanta, he would have been given from the New York Mail and Express.

For the first time in its history, the New England society last night listened to a representative of the first time.

A better representative could not have For the first time in its history, the New England society last night listened to a representative of the new south. A better representative could not have been chosen, Georgia is the representative state of the new south, and Atlanta its representative state of the new south, and Atlanta its representative city. For what Atlanta is, she is largely indebted—more, perhaps, than to any other one agency—to her representative newspaper, THE CONSTITUTION; and Mr. Grady is one of the men who have made that paper what it is—the foremest journal of southern opinion, the leader in all great enterprises, the interpreter to the north of all that the "new south" means and promises.

terpreter to the north of all that the "new south" means and promises.

Those who have read Mr. Grady's speech, as reported in full in the Tribune, do not need to be tole that the speaker was equal to the occasion—an occasion as trying as any that can come to any speaker. His tribute to Abraham Lincoln was one of the finest passages of the evening. His description of the return of the confederate soldier, and his heroism in taking up his new work, was graphic and spirited. His summing up of the characteristics of the new south was the best epitome of what is meant by that term that has been given to a northern audience.

From the New York Commercial Advertises From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

The speech of Mr. Grady, the editor of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, at the New England dinner last
night, will attract wide notice, not merely for its
merits as an oratorical production, but also and
principally for the matter it contained and the
spirit it displayed. No one, it seems to us, cau read
it without a new sense of the restored unity of the
republic, and a new feeling of pride in the
achievements of a noble if erring portion of our
common country.

achievements of a hoole if erring portion of our common country.

Mr. Grady's summary of the progress of the south since the close of the war is one of the best that has ever been made.

And what is the secret of this mavelous growth? Mr. Grady does not flinch from the allswer. It was, he declares the abolition of human slavery, due to the war. Under the old regime, whatever might have been its possible incidental advantages the south was a she put it in slavery to its

due to the war. Under the old regime, whatever might have been its possible incidental advantages, the south was, as he put it, in slavery to its slaves. Society was ruled by an oligarchy, "splendid and chivalric," possibly, but fatal to true prosperity. Freedom has developed out of this oligarchy a perfect democracy—"a social system compact and closely kniited, less splendid on the surface but stronger at the core—a hundred farms for every plantation, fifty homes for every palace, and a diversified industry that meets the complex needs of this complex age."

The speaker closed with an eloquent and affecting plea for harmony and brotherly love between north and south. He urged that the conquerors should not indulge in prejudices that had died out smong the conquered, and we can assure him that in this appeal the south will not be disappointed. Nothing is more apparent than that the old sectional party cries have forever lost their power. The spasmodic efforts to employ them by would-be leaders, who are too blind or too timid to admit that the world moves, are received with a contemptuous apathy. There is a new north as well as a new south—a north that is ready to let the dead bury the dead while it joins hands with all who love liberty and wish to share its blessings. From the Philadelphia Times.

Mr. Grady's assertions taken in connection with the statements of, northern men like Charles Dud-ley Warner and Judge Kelley that the south of to-day is in fact a new south, should be accepted as final, and the bitter partisan prejudices which are kept alive only for partisan advantage should be buried out of sight and forever. The south today is as loyal to the union as the north and just a glad that slavery is abolished and cannot be re stored. If the prejudice of war can die out of the hearts of the conquered certainly it should die out of the hearts of the conquerors die out of the hearts of the conquerors, as it undoubtedly has out of the hearts of the men in blue who did the real fighting against those in gray. It is to be hoped that southern annivisaries will be attended by northern men in future and that the leading men of the north will vie with Mr. Grady and other progressive men who have made the south a new south in wiping out the last vestiges of old time prejudice and antagonism. Mr. Grady has shown that men can be loyal to the memories of the past while alive to the demands and opportunities of the present, and his commendable example should be followed by all men, north as well as south, who desire the welfare of the whole country.

The feature of the New Fnoland society's dinner on Forefathers' night was the speech of Mr. Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta, Ga., on "The New South." an eloquence which stands the severe test of perusal in print the following morning, lightened by a humor which is well sampled in the delicious allusion to General Sherman as one "who is considered an able man in our parts, though some people think he is a kind of careless man about fire," Instinct with a patriotic spirit which stirs the blood of the reader; indised with the vital qualities of that oratory which touches the heart because there is sincere feeling behind the speaker's words. It was the perfect expression of what has hitherto never been adequately set forth by any southern man or fully understood by the north—the real attitude of the younger generation of the south towards the past and the future, its clear perception that the overthrow of slavery was a blessing, its consistent blending of honor to the memory of men who fought unsuccessfully for what they believed to be right with a confession that Providence was most kind in dooming them to failure, its manly resolution to work out the tremendous problems imposed by emancipation, enfranchisement and a revolution in material conditions no less complete than that produced in political relations by the new amendments to the federal constitution.

A speech from any southern man, the quality of which was reflected by the remember trails conditions. It was in every way a most notable address-full o an eloquence which stands the severe test of per

In political relations by the new amendments to the federal constitution.

A speech from any southern man, the quality of which was reflected by the remarkable tribute of this orator to Abraham Lincoln (which we reprint elsewhere), would be noteworthy, but the speech of last evening derived an added significance from the character and position of the speaker. Mr. Grady is himself an admirable type of a class which we think it fair to say has done more than any other class of society in his section to bring about the acceptance by the southern people of the new order of things. We refer to the progressive men, chiefly of Mr. Grady's generation, who have of late years come largely into control of the southern press, and who in their various fields have done a service to their countrymen which has not yet received the recognition that it merits.

From the Chicago Tribune. From the Chicago Tribune.

Editor Henry W. Grady, of THE ATLANTA Con-STITUTION, who delivered the famous speech on "The New South" at the dinner of the New Eng-land society last night, and which made him a national reputation, has piercing black eyes, raven hair, a charmingly frank mauner and a peculiarly national reputation, has piercing black eyes, raven hair, a charmingly frank magner and a peculiarly graceful bearing as an orator. When he arose to deliver his speech he looked upon the faces of over 300 strangers. He was the first southerner to talk at a dinner of the society since the war, and before him were men whose names are synonyms for legal acumen, culture and wealth. All watched him intently. General Sherman and Dr. Talmage had preceded him with speeches highly eulogistic of the north, and they, too, closely scanned the earnest-looking and dignified southerner as in well-modulated tone he began his speech. He had not said six lines before the assemblage broke out in a storm of cheers. When Mr. Grady spoke of Abraham Lincoln as one of the great types of American manhood a mighty shout went up, and when he said, "Dear to me are the home of my childhood and the traditions of my people," the applause of the New Englanders brought a happy smile to his face and an added brightness to his eyes. From that moment Mr. Grady appeared at home. His peroration was listened to in a silence that betokened the intense interest of his audience, and in closing, when he saked the New Englanders if the north would permit the prejudice war to remain in the hearts of the conquerors when it had died in the hearts of conquered, the three hundred throats thundered a "No!" that must have been heard a block away. When he sat down a cloud of napkins ascended over the heast of the diners as they cheered him, the band whooped up "Way Down in Dixie," and everyone said that Mr. Grady was a thumping fine fellow.

The opera house will secure next Monday, for three nights and a Wednesday matinee, Sid. C. France in his sensational and popular melodrama, 'Marked for Life' and "The James Boys," two plays never produced in Atlanta, but of which many have heard before. The company is said to be remarkably good in these plays, and the long run of the two pieces and their popularity elsewhere, are sufficient proof of their merit in the eyes of the American public. Both plays are exceedingly realistic and do picture to nature a kind of life where incidents are often very thrilling. They offer a very curious side to those who have never been infittated to these layers of society and, when well portrayed, they are very interesting. The comical element mixed with the drams makes an agreeable diversion and brings a constant langh on the face of the beholder.

The play of the "James Boys," offers especially an interest of curiosity on account of the great notoriety of the famous outlaws. They are said to be depicted to nature, and the principal incidents of their life to be reproduced with a thrilling reality.

All the scenic effects and surroundings have beer carefully arranged so as to create a perfect illusion and the well known horses, Roney and Spot, ap-pear on the stage. Friday and Saurday, with matince, the popula-

Friday and Saturday, with matinee, the populs oubsette, Myra Goodwin, will appear on the stay sefore her numerous admirers, and will kick he self more deeply than before in their favor, will unfling to them a good and happy New Year. ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Christmas Signs.

J. T. S., Anniston, Ala.: Is there any signifi-ance in the day on which Christmas happens to There has been a tendency in human nature from the earliest date to discover a connection between festivals falling on certain days of the week and the meteorological character of the ensuing season; and this supposed relation of cause and effect has come in time to be regard with the veneration due to tradition and in fact in many typus. effect has come in time to be regared with the veneration due to tradition, and, in fact, in many rural sections is insensibly respected almost as a system of weather probabilities. The present generation may have less of this feeling than past ones; still the feeling lingers, and it lives in literature. It will be of interest to know that there is an early poem preserved in the Harielan collection of manuscripts which assumes to foretell what will be fall mankind according to the day of the week on which Christmas happens to fall.

Thus, if Christmas falls on Sunday there will be a fine and fair summer, and the child born on that day will be a great lord. If it falls on Monday the year will be storny and the cattle will die in large

year will be stormy and the cattle will die in larg numbers. If on Tuesday, women will die, ships be wreeked and kings and lords be slain. If or Wednesday, there will be a hard winter, with "hydeus wyndes," and a merry summer, much rain and many deaths of the young. If on Friday, there will be a hard winter and an early spring, a good summer, and whoever is born on that day will live long, but perhaps not exactly after the commandments. If on Saturday, the winter is to be dreaded, for "it shall slay both man and beasts." The Thursday predictions are thus given in verse Yf Christmasse Day on Therusday be

A wonder wynter ye should see, Tempes tes eke many and thicke, The somer shal be strong and drye, Corne and beestes shal multiplye, Ther wher the land is good of tilth He shal no doubt right weel ethee, Of deeds that ben good and stable. Hit may nat long with thee dwelle.

Services at St. Philips Church, Sunday after Christmas, St. Stephen's day The interesting programme arranged for the "mid night service" will be used with orchestra. Order

1. Pastoral symphony-Handel. (Oratorio Mesiah.) It Came Upon the Midnight Clear-"-Sullivan Venite exultemus.—Lejeal. Gloria patria, No. 1.—Thomas. Gloria patria, No. 2.—Mercadante. Gloria patria, No. 3.—Lambillotte. Te Deum laudamus.—Mercadante. (Arranged

n Mass, three voices.)
Jubilate Deo. Soret

10. Gloria Tibi, Mozart.
11. Notices.
12. Hymn—"Shout the Glad Tidings."—Steele.
13. Sermon—Rev. Byron Holley, rector.
14. Ascription Gloria.—Shuey.
15. Cantique de Noel, Soprano Solo.—Adam.
16. Offertory.—Humphries.
17. Recessional.—Lysberg. 7 p. m.
Processional "Adeste Fedeles."—Portugese.
1. Gloria patria.—Millard.
2. Gloria/patria.—Williams.
3. Gloria patria.—Loretz.
Magnificent St. Luke I, 46.—Barnby.
Nunc Dimitis, St. Luke I, 29.—Anen.
Hymn 20—"Hark, What Mean Those Holy olees."—"Sibiria."

Voices."—"Sibiria."

Sermon—Rev. Byron Holley, rector.
Ascription Gloria, Key C.—Mercadante.
Offertory, Bethlehem Soprano Solo, with Violi
Obligato.—Bartlett.
Hymn 26.—"Calim on the Listening Ear of
Night."—"Christmas."

Benediction.
Recessional, Key D.—W. T. Best.
Tuesday evening, Holy Innocents' Day, Children's Christmas Festival 7:30 p. m.
ORDER OF SERVICE.
Processional—"Far O'er the Eastern Hills."
Opening Service, Creed and Collects.
1. Carol, "He is the Lord of All." Lesson, Holy Scripture.—Magnificent St. Luke 1, 46, Address by the rector.

the rector.

2. Carol, "Now with Happy Hearts and Voices."
Distribution of gifts.

3. Carol, Hear Ye the Heavenly Host Proclaiming.
Offertory. Offertory, "He Cometh Fin Glory." Doxology, Blessing, Recessional, "Hall, Hail, Heavenly King."

The music with heavenly the state of t King, "

The music will be conducted by a full choir, aided by an orchestra and organ.

The choir is composed of Mrs. H. M. Clark, sprancy, Mrs. C. O. Sheridan, contraito; Mr. M. J. Donovan, tenor; Mr. E. Bischoff, bass; Mr. S. Bradley, organist and director.

The services both this morning and tonight in the First Baptist church will be of a peculiarly at-tractive character. The musical programme will be decidedly interesting. Prof. Snow, the organist

and choirmaster, has spared no pains to train the members of the choir in a thorough and system atic manner, and the singers have reached a high point of excellence. point of excellence.

The choir will be composed of a triple quartette as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. Annie Mays Dow, Mrs. Powell Jackson and Miss Ella Powell; contraltos, Mrs. C. A. Sindall, Miss Ethal Richardson and Miss Willie Howard; tenors, M. J. Goldsmith, J. G. Scrutchin and R. B. Toy; bassos, Eugene Hardeman, John Spiro and F. M. Fremont.

Mr. Charlie Wurm, the cornetist, will assist the The programme of the morning services is as fol-

lows:

Voluntary—Grand Te Deum in G (new). W. W. Gilchrist. Choir and chorus.

Offerfory—Hear, Ye Israel—(Soprano Aria from "Elijah.") Mendelssohn.

Invocation—The Lord's Prayer—(Eight voices.)
Louis Kohler. Two sopranos, two altos, two tenors and two basses.

Anthem—Angels from the Realms of Glory, with organ obligato. R. H. Warren. Barttone and alto solos, tenor and baritone duet, and full chorus.

The evening services will be as follows:
Prelude—Cornet solo.

The evening services will be as follows:
Prelude—Cornet solo.
Voluntary—Hosanna! Hosanna! McFarren.
Choir and chorus.
Officiory—Cantique de Noel. (Christmas song.)
Adam. Tenor solo with organ and chorus accompaniment. D. Buck.
Anthem—O, Zlon that Tellest Glad Tidings, by D.
Buck. Choir and chorus.
Dr. Hawthorne will preach at both services.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS. Mr. Draper C. Bee, of St. Louis, is visiting

The United States courts will not meet until the 31st of this month. The Central railroad train came in last night Many of the clerks of the city spent yesterday n the woods with gun and dog. Yesterday was one of the warmest Christmanday's ever known in this latitude.

The postoffice employes have been worked very hard during the past few days. On a wagon last night, a colored man con-numed at one sitting six dozen oysters. The fast mail schedule to Florida via Albany will begin on the first day of the year.

The Christmas services in the various churches yesterday were unusually interesting. There were a number of charming dinner parties yesterday in various parts of the cay. A party of Atlanta young men went over to Greenville, S. C., to attend a Christmas dance.

Greenville, S. C., to attend a Christmas dance.

David G. Wotherspoon, a portrait painter of Glasgow, Scotland, is looking at Atlanta with a view of locating here.

A dog with a tin can tied to his tail ran down Whitehall street yesterday afternoon, creating something of a sensation.

Mr. David Voes, of Wilmington, Del., has bought a farm near Atlanta and will remove here with his family in a few days.

The offices in the custom house and the court heuse were closed during the greater part of yesterday, and little or no business was transacted.

Dr. Walter B. Fisher, a prominent woung

Dr. Walter B. Fisher, a prominent young druggist of Philadelphia, spent yesterday in the city. He and a small party of his Atlanta friends enjoyed a pleasant little Christmas dinner at one of the well-known restaurants.

Murder Near Chattan Murder Near Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 25.—[Special.]—News of a very brutal murder in the north end of the county has just been received. Two young men, named Pleas Fryer and Buck Jackson, became involved in a difficulty, but were separated, and the trouble was supposed to be at an end. Fryer, however, crept up behind Jackson, and placing the muzzle of a pistel at his head, fired, and Jackson fell a corpse. Fryer has been captured.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Fly by The Constitution Reporters. I have a little bit of interesting history for

You know the state road was built to haul pro visions from Tennessee for the Georgia people.

You know also that the Georgia railroad originally intended to go only to Decatur and came out to this point, because the Decatur people thought their town was to nice to be smoked up by a rail-

well, the old Menroe railroad, now the Central, started out originally to go to the Chattahoochee river, and that is how there came to be a short/strip of road running from the Central depot across by the old mineral springs to the State road shops. Suppose the Georgia road had stopped at Decatur or the Monroe road had gone to the Chattahooche, where would Atlanta have been?

But it Aldot: hereas the transport that was a first contral to the contral to

But it didn't happen that way, and we are located beautifully on a place that nature intended for

The first mayor of Atlanta, under the new name, to Lam told, was a man named Formwalt. One of the streets of the city bears his name.

When the city in 1848 took the new name of Atlan-

ta, the country people refused to call the place Atlanta. They called it "Jack o' m' Lanta." "Are you going to Marietta?" one farmer would "No, I'm going down to Jack o'im' Lanta.

And they did come to Jack o' m' 'Lants, and they kept coming, and though in time they forgot to call the city Jack o' 'm Lants, they have never fergotten to come, and I hope they never will.

The building which originally occupied the old structure. It was for a long time the only house on that square. At that time Atlanta people could get plenty of water from a spring which bubbled forth near the corner of Marietta and Broad streeta. The same spring can now be seen in the rear of Folsom's

The ground on which the union passenger depot now stands was deeded to the state by a man named Mitchell who gave it, together with the square bounded by Pryor, Decatur, Loyd and Wall, to be used for railroad purposes. The square named was for a time occupied by the state road shops, but later became the city park. A suit occurred and the courts returned that part of the property to that the Union passenger depot would make a good it for such a purpose, it, too, would revert to the

through Atlanta on their way to Richmond. Most of the Zouaves were in a fair way to get "full," and to guard against having the men scattered they were locked in on the second floor of the old city hall. That night the zouaves made a ladder of themselves, came down and "took in" the town. One of them got on to the second floor veranda of the Washington hall and was howling like a wild Indian. Colonel Acton seized a bed slat and started out to enforce the peace, but withdrew when he saw the zouave. He knew a bed slat was no weapon to attack a zouave with. The Louisianians proceeded to paint the town a lively crimson.

Mr. J. W, Roberts, of Atlanta, lived on the battlefield of New Hope church while the battle was in progress, and during two days of the fight his residence was a hospital for a part of Sherman's army. Mr. Roberts had made a very handsome dining table which the surgeons pressed into service as an operating table. Nearly a hundred men were operated on upon that table. Arms and legs were thrown into a corner, and whenever there was a wagon load of the "debris" it would be hauled away. "Strange to relate," said Mr. Roberts to me, man who took chloroform on that table ever "You mean that when a man took chloroform on

that table he would be taken off-" "A corpse!"

I am assured that the table is still in use, though

not as a surgeon's operating table. Talking about the battle, Mr. Roberts said: "After the seventh day's fight I saw the yankees measure half an acre of ground and count their dead who lay thereon. They counted seven hun-dred and fifty dead yankees on that half acre, and yet Johnston's line was scareely more than a skir

Day before yesterday Rich Bros. received the fol-"Atlanta, December 23.-Mr. Rich: You will find \$2 in this wich i justly owe for a pair of gloves that was never sold. I want to doe right if i did doe

Inquiry developed the fact that a considerable amount of shoplifting is done in Atlanta, though very few of the lifters are ever conscience-stricken. Food and Feeding in Serious Illness. Elizabeth Robinson Scoville, in Good Housekeep-

As much, or more, depends upon the nurse than upon the doctor in many cases of serious illness; her care and watch unless may turn the balance that is trembling between life and death. Of all her duties none are more important than the per-petration and administration of nourishment. The patient must have food or die and the nurse is most seriously to blame who does not see that in one form or another he has a sufficient quantity given in such a way that he can retain it. The docto should be asked how much he wishes the sick person to take during the twenty-four hours. This portion can then be equally divided and given at regular intervals, varying from ten minutes to three hours, according to the nature of the disease and hours, according to the nature of the disease and the severity of the case. If, for instance, the physician has ordered a pint of milk and half a pint of beef juice as the ration for twenty-four hours, and the patient is to be fed once in two hours, it can be divided thus: three ounces or six table-spoonfuls of milk given the first time, the same quantity at the end of two hours, after the next two ounces, or four tablespoonfuls of beef juice, in two hours more the milk again, and so alternating two doses of milk to one of beef juice, at the end of twenty-four hours the "low will have been taken. When this quantity cannot be borne at once it must be diminished and given more frequently. Regularity in feeding is of the utmost importance; when this is observed the stomach is not left empty to crave for food, nor overburdened with a fresh supply while its contents are still undigested.

Tell Your Wife About It.

Tell Your Wife About It.

Zenas Dane, in Good Housekeeping.

I think it is safe for a man to tell his wife all he knows. And it is unsafe for him to keep her in ignorance of anything bearing directly upon her domestic affairs. The judgment of most true wives and mothers is often remarkably good; better, in many cases than that of their husbands. "Tell your wife," should be the husband's motto. No need to ask wives to tell their husbands all they know. They do it anyhow. And this is no slut on

Song of Christmas.

Sound over all waters, reach out from all lands. The chorus of voices, the clasping of hands: Sing hymns that were sung by the stars of the morn,
Sing songs of the angels when Jesus was born,
With glad jubilations
Bring hope to the nations!
The dark night is ending and dawn has begun;
Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun,
All speech flow to music, all hearts best as one.

Sing the bridal of nations with cherals of love, Sing out the war vulture and sing in the dove, Till the hearts of the people keep time in accord, And the voice of the world is the voice of the Lord! Lord!
Clasp hands of the nations
In strong gratulations;
The dark night is ending and dawn has begue;
Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sm,
All speech flow to music, all hearts beat as one.

cease; sing the song of great joy that the angels began, sing the song of great joy that the angels began, sing of glory to tood and good will to man, Hark! joining in chorus. The heavens bend o'or us; The dark night is ending and day has begun; Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun, All speech flow to music, all hearts beat as one.

CHRISTMAS CHRONICLES.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF TH

antiful Weather-Crowded Streets-Fun and Froit
- Entertainments and Presentations - Tu
Horns and Fireworks-The Little Brown
Jug-Crimes, Accidents and Fires.

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But little business was transacted. Most of the stores were opened in the forenoon, but about noon nearly all of them were closed. They somestic wines and agaric. When they found that the doors would not yield to their one slaughts, they consoled themselves by becoming more intimately acquainted with the contents of the jugs sent to the city during the past few weeks.

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Many fine dinners were cooked and eat Many fine dinners were cooked to a much larger extent than usual, peo stayed away from the hotels and restaura and dined at home. At the former plant the dinners were bountiful however, the dinners were bountiful a tempting. At the jail, the hospitals, and torphans homes the unfortunates were given share in the general good cheer. This was true especially of the orphans. Many ki hearted people remembered them and sethem good things from well laden tables.

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There will be a happy crowd at "Our Sand School" at the Marietta Street Mission to morning. The superintendent and teachs have provided presents for all the children, as instead of the regular Sunday school exercithere will be an interesting service of son and short talks, after which the presents whe distributed and tickets for the Christm dinner to be given next Tuesday, will be given every scholar.

Any one desiring to contribute anything the way of provisions or money, or who make any second handed clothing for me have any second handed clothing for me will please report to Mr. J. F. Barclay as ear as possible at No. 26 West Alabama street of morrow. There will be about two hundre and sixty to feed and it will take many a lot of fill them. Help them all you can.

Old-Time Candy Pullings

Last night there were a number of old tin candy pullings in various parts of the cir The young ladies cooked the molasses and la it upon dishes; then they and their beaux pull-it into long golden skeins. The frolics we very much enjoyed by all who participated them.

THE PISTOL AND ENIFE.

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No violent deaths occurred during the two ty-four hours, but several very serious troub took place.

The first blood anything of the day have

The first blood spilling of the day happed in Randolph street, in the extreme east parties of the city, about three o'clock years and the city about three o'clock years and the city. day morning. The parties to the affray of the diffray of the parties of the affray of the parties. Artenus, of the parties of the affray of the parties of t

TITUTIONALS.

stops Caught on the Fly by

ssee for the Georgia people, hat the Georgia railroad originly to Decatur and came on se the Decatur people thought

lly to go to the Chattahoochee ow there came to be a shortstrip on the Central depot across by is road had stopped at Decatur had gone to the Chattahooche, ta have been?

oppen that way, and we are loca a place that nature intended for

of Atlanta, under the new name, man named Formwalt. One city bears his name.

n 1848 took the new name of Atlanple refused to call the place Atdit "Jack o' m' Lanta." to Marietta?" one farmer would

down to Jack o'im' Lanta. me to Jack o' m' 'Lanta, and they though in time they forgot to k o' 'm Lanta, they have never and I hope they never will.

hich originally occupied the old was a story and a half wooden for a long time the only house on that time Atlanta people could get rom a spring which bubbled forth Marietta and Broad streets. The ow be seen in the rear of Folsom's

which the union passenger depot eded to the state by a m who gave it, together with the ryor, Decatur, Loyd and Wall, oad purposes. The square named oled by the state road shops the city park. A suit occurred rned that part of the property to It has often been suggested the railroads were to surrender

. the Louisiana zouaves passed in a fair way to get "full," ast having the men scattered d in on the second floor That hall. a ladder of themselves, came the town. One of them got or veranda of the Washington ing like a wild Indian. Colonel ed slat and started out to enforce hdrew when he saw the zouave. Louisianians proceeded to paint

pe church while the battle was during two days of the fight his s a hospital for rman's army. Mr. Ro Mr. Roberts very handsome dining table ns pressed into service as an op-Cearly a hundred men were operatable. Arms and legs were thrown and whenever there was a wagon debris" it would be hauled away.
o relate," said Mr. Roberts to me, "no

that when a man took chloroform ou would be taken off-

d that the table is still in use, though

ut the battle, Mr. Roberts said: venth day's fight I saw the yankees n acre of ground and count their hereon. They counted seven hundead yankees on that half acre, and line was scareely more than a skir

e yesterday Rich Bros. received the fol-

istly owe for a pair of gloves that I want to doe right if i did doe

ped the fact that a considerable plifting is done in Atlanta, though ers are ever conscience-stricken.

d Feeding in Serious Illness.

or in many cases of serious illness; vatchfulness may turn the balance ng between tife and death. Of all ne are more important than the per-administration of nourishment. The ve food or die and the nurse is most ame who does not see that in one or he has a sufficient quantity given y that he can retain it. The docto en be equally divided and given at is, varying from ten minutes to three ing to the nature of the disease and the case. If, for instance, the phy-ered a pint of milk and half a pint the ration for twenty-four hour is to be fed once in two hours, it ed thus three ounces or six table-milk given the first time, the same the end of two hours, after the next es, or four tablespoonfuls of two hours more the milk again, and g two doses of milk to one of beef of twenty-four hours the whole mently. Regularity in feeding importance; when this is observed theft empty to crave for food, nor ha fresh supply while its conligested.

fell Your Wife About It.

Good Housekeeping. afe for a man to tell his wife all is safe for a man to tell his whe and And it is unsafe for him to keep her in anything bearing directly upon her airs. The judgment of most true wives is often remarkably good; better, in than that of their husbands. "Yell uld be the husband's motto. y have a right to.

Song of Christmas.

all waters, reach out from all lands, of voices, the clasping of hands, that were sung by the stars of the

the angels when Jesus was born, With glad jubilations Bring hope to the nations! Bring hope to the nations! ght is ending and dawn has begun; the ages, arise like the sun, ow to music, all hearts beat as one.

dal of nations with chorals of love, e war vulture and sing in the dove, rts of the people keep time in accord, sice of the world is the voice of the

Clasp hands of the nations In strong gratulations; in the begun; of the ages, arise like the sun, flow to music, all hearts beat as one.

g of great joy that the angels began, to God and good will to man, Hark! joining in chorus
The heavens bend o'er us;
this ending and day has begun;
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—John G. Whittiers

Yesterday was an exceptional Christmas. As a rule the weather at Christmas time is very disagreeable, there being rain, sleet, or snow. Yesterday was perfectly clear. The air was cool, but hardly cool enough to require over-coats to be worn. There was no wind. It was like a day in October, calm and beautiful.

The day was exceptional in another respect: while it was noisy, it was not to be compared with former Christmasses. Large crowds were on the streets all day, but it was not until night that the noise became an uprosr.

The trains which arrived early in the morning brought large crowds from the neighboring towns. The colored people predominated. They wanted to spend Christmas in the city where the fun was faster and more furious than in the country. They througed the steets all day, I laughing, shouting, blowing tin horus, popping fire crackers and eating fruits and candles. They came to enjoy themselves—and they succeeded. Most of the white visitors were on friendly missions to acquaintances. They sought the hospitable homes to which they had been invited, and spent the day in social pleasure.

But little business was transacted. Most of the stores were opened in the forenoon, but about noon nearly all of them were closed. The wine rooms closed their doors in the afternoon, a fact which caused a good deal of vigorous kicking by persons anxious to wrestle with domestic wines and agaric. When they found that the doors would not yield to their onslaughts, they consoled themselves by becoming more intimately acquainted with the contents of the jugs sent to the city during the past few weeks.

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A band composed of about one hundred youths, each armed with an immense tin horn, paraded from dusk until midnight. They went everywhere, almost driving people mad with their terrible noise. Numerous smaller bands

so paraded. The crowds on the streets seemed to increase The crowds on the streets seemed to increase in numbers as the night wore away. Cannon crackers were very carelessly handled, they being thrown under horses, into stores, and upon the persons of pedestrians. The police were powerless. Although they made numerous arrests, yet they did not succeed in forcing a compliance with the ordinance relating to fire works. This morning will show the business streets covered with the charred remains of hundreds of crackers, rockets and Roman candles.

A large number of drunks were on the streets. The police declared that there were fully as many as were on hand on Christmas day, 1885.

Remember the Children. THE EXERCISES TODAY AT "OUR SUNDAY

SCHOOL.

There will be a happy crowd at "Our Sunday School" at the Marietta Street Mission this morning. The superintendent and teachers have provided presents for all the children, and instead of the regular Sunday school exercises there will be an interesting service of songs and short talks, after which the presents will be distributed and tickets for the Christmas dinner to be given next Tuesday. will be given mer to be given next Tuesday, will be given

Any one desiring to contribute anything in the way of provisions or money, or who may have any second handed clothing for men, women, boys or girls, which they will give, will please report to Mr. J. F. Barclay as early as possible at No. 26 West Alabama street tomorrow. There will be about two hundred and sixty to feed and it will take many a loaf to fill them. Help them all you can.

Old-Time Candy Pullings.

Last night there were a number of old time candy pullings in various parts of the city. The young ladies cooked the molasses and laid it upon dishes; then they and their beaux pulled it into long golden skeins. The frolies were very much enjoyed by all who participated in them.

THE PISTOL AND KNIFE.

What was Done on Christmas Day to Increase Court Work. The knife, the pistol and the club combined

to make the day a lively one in police circles, and when the books were closed at police head-quarters at midnight the record of crime and accident compared favorably with any Christmas day in the history of Atlants.

No violent deaths occurred during the twenty-four hours, but several very serious troubles

The first blood-spilling of the day happen on Randolph street, in the extreme eastern Portion of the city, about three o'clock yesterday morning. The parties to the affray were Griffin Page and Burt Artemus, both agrees. On Friday night a nego man living on Randolph atreet gave a ball, to which an admission of ten cents was charged. Page was among the aumber who invested a dime in the fun, and for several hours he enjoyed himself immense-

CHRISTMAS CHRONICLES.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF THE DAY IN ATLANTA.

Beautiful Weather-Crowded Streets-Fun and Frolic-Entertainments and Presentations - Tin Horns and Fireworks-Tas Little Brown Jug-Crimes. Accidents and Fires.

can't go back unless you pay again," answered Artemus.

Page declared that he would go in, and that he would not pay another fee. He then pushed Artemus aside and rushed into the house. Just as Page stepped inside the door Artemus grabbed him and a tussel cusued which attracted the attention of every body in the house. Page was too strong for the door keeper, and breaking away from him dashed the lamps from the mantle, leaving the room in total darkness. A general stampete ensued, and in the dark several fights occurred. The house was emptied of the dancers in a very short time, and the row was soon over. Early yesterday morning information of the affair was carried to police headqarters, and officers went out to investigate. During their work they ascertained that Page had been seriously wounded, and after a short search they found the negro near his home, and found him in a dangerous condition. Two ugly wounds, one across his stomach and one in his thigh, were giving him intense pain. The first wound was about six inches long and of a very dangerous character. The negro had not had the services of a surgeon, and one wascalled in by the officers. The surgeon examined the wounds and stated that they were extremely dangerous but not necessarily fatal. Page informed the officers that Artemus had cut him, and in a short time Artemus was under arrest. The prisoner denies the truth of Page's assertion but admits that he was engaged in a quarrel and scuffle with the Injured man.

MR. M. MANKEY SERIOUSLY HUET.

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MR. M. MANLEY SERIOUSLY HURT.

The most serious trouble of the day in all probability, occurred early in the afternoon on Summer hill, resulting in serious injuries to Mr. Martin Manley, father of Captain Manley, of the police force. Mr. Manley is well-advanced in years, and his age renders his recovery extremely slow, if not very uncertain. A few days ago, a brother of Mr. Manley, who lives in Heard county, came to Atlanta to spend the holidays. The two brothers have relatives living on Summer hill, and during the day they went out to see them. While at their relatives' home, quite an excitement was created in that section of the city by a difficulty between William Cullom and his father. The 'wo Culloms were quarreling viciously, and finally became engaged in a fight. The fight was as vicious as the quarrel, and promised to end fatally to some one, when Mr. Manley and his brother rushed up and attempted to separate the father and son. The two men were determined to fight to a finish, and were pulled apart with great difficulty. When separated the younger Cullom began to abuse Mr. Manley and finally struck at him. Mr. Manley warded off the blow and in an instant Cullom grabbed up a heavy stone which he threw at Mr. Martin Manley. The stone struck Mr. Manley just over the right temple and knacking him senseless, glanced off and he threw at Mr. Martin Manley. The stone struck Mr. Manley just over the right temple and knecking him senseless, glanced off and struck the other Mr. Manley, knocking him down also. The crowd then made a rush for Cullom and prevented him from doing the two brothers further violence. Mr. Martin Manley was picked up and carried into a house, while his brother, who quickly regained his feet, sent a messenger hurriedly for a physician. Dr. Duncan responded to the call, and finding Mr. Martin Manley unconscious gave him attention first. The lick had been a hard one and fractured the skull. The necessary treatment was given, and then The necessary treatment was given, and then the brother's wound was dressed, after which the two gentlemen were taken to Captain Manthe two gentlemen were taken to Captain Manley's home on Gartrell street. Immediately
after the difficulty, police officers reached the
hill and took Cullom from the people who had
been guarding him. He was conducted to police headquarters and given a cell. Late last
night, Dr. Duncan stated that he considered
Mr. Manley's injuries dangerous, but entertained hopes of his recovery. He fears that the
brain may be injured by depression, and says
that a day or two will be necessary to determine the full extent of the injury. Mr. Manley's brother was not seriously injured.

ley's brother was not seriously injured.

SHOT THROUGH THE THIGH.

Bob Love, a negro man. was standing on Tatnall street, near Markham, talking to a negro woman, when Bob Brown came up and began talking to the woman without paying any attention to Love's presence. Love did not like Brown's conduct and made a remark of some kind, to which Brown replied by drawing a pistol and firing three times at Love. One shot struck Love in the hip, and as he dropped to the ground Brown ran away. The pistol shots and the woman's screams attracted the attention of quite a crowd and in a short time the street was alive with people. Love was pieked up bleeding from a wound in the left thigh and carried to a physician who examined ley's brother was not seriously injured. thigh and carried to a physician who examined and dressed the wound. The bullet could not be found and the wound will probably be a very sore one. It is not considered a dangerous wound, however. Brown was arrested and will be detained at police headquarters.

HE SHOT A NEGRO GIRL.

John Trimble, a negro man, came near causing Ella Brown's family to attend a funeral.

About two o'clock in the afternoon Trimble entered a colored restaurant on Thurman street, and after talking to Ella Brown, who was in the restaurant or while started home.

street, and after talking to Ella Brown, who was in the restaurant, a while, started home with her. On the street he pulled a small pistol, which he began flourishing recklessly. The woman asked him to put the pistol away. Trimble stopped, and facing the woman, pointed the pistol at her, saying:

"Look out, I'll shoot you."

The woman grabbed at the hand in which Trimble held the pistol, and just at that instant a loud report was heard in the neighborhood. The woman dropped to the ground, and Trimble noticing the blood trickling down her face, thought he had killed her. He wheeled around and made a rapid run for another locality. The report of the pistol atanother locality. The report of the pistol attracted the erowd. The woman lying on the sidewalk created the impression that murder had been done, and while some ran for a physicians others sought a policeman. A physician arrived and found that the woman was alive, though desperately wounded. The ball had entered the skull near the top of the forehead and passing through came out near the top of the head. She was picked up and carried to her home on Foundry street. Detective Bed-ford heard of the trouble and soon arrested Trimble, who was locked up.

Trimble, who was locked up.

A SHOOTING AT TIGHTSQUEEZE.

A bad shooting affray occurred in north Atlanta, once known as Tightsqueeze, during the afternoon, in which Brant Freeland and Henry Freeland were shot. The details of the difficulty were unknown at police headquarters up to midnight. It appears, however, from what has been heard, that Henry Freeland and a man named Johns were playing and finally fell out. Johns went off for a gun, swearing that he would kill Freeland on his return. During "Johns absence Brant Freeland came up, and when Johns returned, armed with a double-barrelled shot gun. tried to prevent trouble. Johns was thoroughly aroused and succeeded in discharging both barrels. One barrel inflicted a severe wound in Brant Freeland's foot, while the other entered Henry Freeland's leg. Both wounds are painful, but neither is considered serious. No arrests have been made yet.

ered serious. No arrests have been made yet.

SHE HAD A PISTOL.

Alice McCurtis, a negro girl, was arrested last night, and when she reached police headquarters, a pistol was found in her cloak pocket. The woman's arrest was due to a row in which she was engaged on Decatur street. Thomas Barlow, a negro man, was in a restaurant when the woman entered, and drawing a pistol, attempted to shoot him. She was prevented from carrying out her desires by officers who responded to the call made upon them.

SHOT A BOY.

sponded to the call made upon them.

SHOT A BOY.

John Sharp and Eugene Lewis, two negro boys, had a pistol out on West Peters street. Sharp had the pistol in his hand and was loading it when Lewis asked him to turn the pistol another way.

"Oh, it won't hurt you if it does go off, and I believe I'll try to kill you, anyhow," said sharr.

Sharr,
Just at that instant the pistol went off and
the ball struck Lewis in the etomach inflicting
a dangerous wound. Sharp was arrested.
A negro man assaulted a young gentleman

Christmas at the Jail. The inmates of Fulton county jail enjoyed an excellent Christmas dinner. Substantials and delicacies were spread in abundance, and every prisoner had as much as he could eat. The officers of the jail, after the dinner was, over, distributed gifts of tobacco among the prisoners.

THE ARRESTS COMPARED. The Books Show the Work of Christmas

1885 and 1886. Atlantians generally would like to know the result of prohibition as to Christmas day, and here it is from the books: The record includes all cases made from the time police court adjourned on the 24th of December, up to one o'clock on the night of the 25th December.

1885, Total cases made

In 1885, Christmas day, there were 17 more arrests made than in 1886. The state cases of '85 exceed those of '86 by 3. The city cases in '85 were 78, 53 of which were for disorderly conduct and 25 for drunk, drunk, disorderly, etc., while in '86 the city cases were 14 less. Of the 64 cases in '86, 38 were for disorderly, etc., and 26 for drunk.

FOUR CHRISTMAS RUNS.

The Fire Department is Called Out Four

The Fire Department is Called Out Four Times During the Day.

The fire department had four runs during the day yesterday.

The most disastrous fire of the day occurred about half past nine o'clock last night. About that time the large crowds on the street saw as bright light above the buildings on Pcachtree street near the artesian well. At first it was thought that the light was made by a rocket, but as the blaze continued to grow an investigation was made. It was found that the entire rear end of the Wiseburg building, Nos. 31 and 33 Peachtree street, was on fire. An alarm was turned in and the department was soon on the ground. The fire was under good headway and the department had a stubborn hard fight but finnally extinguished the fire. The fire was caused by an ash box on the second floor. The rear end with of the buildingwas made of wood covered tin and the damage to the building was greatden and the damage to the building wa with of the buildingwas made of wood covered tin and the damage to the building was great-er than it would have been had the wall been of brick. The two store rooms were occupied, No. 31 by Porter Brothers, shoe dealers, and No. 33 by Mr. M. Turner & Co., dry goods. Both stocks of goods were damaged some. The department did a fine piece of work. The dam-age was about \$1,000 all told. OUT OF THE CITY.

OUT OF THE CITY. An alarm was turned in fr in box 26, located on Marietta street yesterday morning at half-past ten o'clock. The alarm was caused by a bright light and heavy smoke in the extreme western portion of the city. The department respond-ed but when they reached the city limits found the fire still in the distance and came back without locating it definitely.

without locating it definitely.

A FIRE ON PETERS STREET.

An alarm was sent in from by x thirteen, on Mitchell street, near Whitehall street, about five o'clock. A spark from a fire rocket caused the shingles on Mr. Joe Smith's residence, 11 East Peters street, to catch on f re. The department extinguished the fire before any damage was don't

was done An Awning Burns Dick Say was walking along Whitehall street about dark throwing fire crackers about promiscuously. One dropped on the awning in front of the Singer Sewing machine house and in a second was blazing brightly. The department was quickly on hand and extinguished the fire.

Some Pleasant Episodes of Christmas Tide
in the Engine Houses.

But the firemen mingled some pleasure with
their sterner duties yesterday, and Christmas
was not without its holiday episodes even
among these brave fellows who are ever ready
at duty's call at duty's call.

at duty's call.

The hook and ladder company desired to give their foreman, Mr. Jake Enmel, a pleasant surprise in the shape of a handsome silk umbrella, as a Christmas gift, and they hit upon a novel plan for securing his presence in the midst of the company without arousing his apprision.

suspicion.

Foreman Emmel was on the morning wa ch
yesterday and it was ag e.d. that the watch-Foreman Emmel was in the morning Wa chyesterday and it was ag ed that the watchman at No. I engine house, just across the street should ring out the men and horses just as though he had received a telephone slarm of fire. At the time agreed upon the signal was given and in a moment men and horses were rushing to their places upon the apparatus. Just as everything was in readiness for the doors to swing open, the men from No. 1 came rushing in from across the street and Chief Joyner landed in the center of the party from the third story by way of the sliding pole. He immediately addressed Mr. Emmel, who was taken completely by surprise, and in a few appropriate remarks presented him with the umbrella.

But the surprises did not end here, for the members of No. 1 had also provided a souvenir for their foreman, and turning from Mr. Emmel, Captain Joyner, in an equally felicitous manner, presented Foreman Tom Haney with a handsome scal ring, with the compliments and best wishes of his comrades.

Having gotten his hand thoroughly in, chief Joyner then went over to No. 2 engine house and in behalf of that company presented foreman M. R. Murray with a silver watch and chain.

Last night company No. 3 presented fore-

Last night company No. 3 presented fore-man Henry Haney with a handsome chain. These little epicodes contrasted pleasantly with the more serious work of yesterday and will serve to keep the day green in the mem-ories of the gollant fire laddies.

PRESENTATION OF A CANE.

A Popular Officer of the Richmond and Dan-ville Rallroad the Recipient.

Last night Mr. T. T. Smith, the popular agent of the Richmond and Danville rallroad in this city, tendered a sumptuous Christmas supper to his sub-ordinates and several invited guests. The banquet was served in the private dining-room of a Whitehall restaurant. Shortly after 8 o'clock the party sat down to a feast fit for Lucullus. It was observed that there were exactly thirteen persons who occupied seats around the table, but this fact did not in the slightest

thirteen persons who occupied seats around the table, but this fact did not in the slightest degree affect the pleasures of the occasion. Evidently the guests did not shave the common superstition regarding the fatality of a table party of thirteen persons, nor each of them entered into the spirit of the festivities with a gusto well befitting Christmas night. Mr. Smith occupied the seat of honor at the head of the table. Thore was a plentiful supply of choice viands washed down by the finest champagne, which flowed freely as water. Everybody seemed to enjoy the supper immensely. A number of sentiments were proposed and appropriately responded to Mr. Smith's health was drunk and he acknowledged the compliment in a felicitous little speech, which drew forth rounds of applause. A sentiment was proposed to the beautiful women of the gate city. This was responded to most eloquently by Mr. J. A. Duls. He paid a glowing tribute to women in general and to the fair ones of Atlanta in particular. In the course of his remarks he said: "I feel peculiarly honored in being chosen to reply to this toast, but I realize my inability to do full justice to the sublime theme. Were I gifted with the poesy of a Million or a Byron, woman would be the number of a Million or a Byron, woman would be the subject of my loftlest conceptions. Did I hold the cunning brush of a Titian or a Michael Angelo, would exhaust my skill in delineating upon canwas—the form and features of some ideal beauty. Did I wield the pen of a Hawthorne or a Washington Irvin, I could not even then hope to describe in all her beauty and nobility a true woman. And were I presessed of the fiaming tongue of a Talmage or a Grady (Applause) my sublimest flights of eloquence could not fittingly eulogize woman or adequately extol her viriues, her dignity or her loveliness. Gentlemen, I couldn't do the subject justice, so I'll sit down. The semarks of Mr. Duts were applauded to the eco.

"Christmas" was the next sentiment proposed, and Mr. F. B. Orchard was loudly called

toast, and the sentiment was happily responded to by Mr. Fitzgerald, the efficient and popular cashier of the road. The short address of Mr. Fitzgerald was replete with sallies of wit and corruscations of humor, and it elicited unbounded merriment and was cheered to the echo. At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Fitzgerald presented a beautiful gold-headed cane to Mr. Smith. He stated that the glit was made by the employes of the road, who had deputed him to make the presentation. The givers were mindful of the courtesy and kindness of Mr. Smith, and they took this method of testifying their appreciation of his worth.

this method of testifying their appreciation of his worth.

The recipient of the handsome gift was taken by surprise, and it was with difficulty he found words with which to express his thanks for the gift. He made this acknowledgments, however, telicitously, and his remarks provided frequent applause. Before closing his little speech of thanks Mr. Smith said he wished to propose a sentiment which would touch a responsive chord in the breast of every person present. He then offered the following toast: "The ATLANIA CONSTITUTION—the greatest newspaper in the United States." A modest reporter of THE CONSTITUTION was forced to respond to this sentiment, which he did by thanking Mr. Smith for the couplimentary terms in which he had been pleased to couch his reference to the great daily of the south. Brevity was decidedly the best part of the reporter's remarks, and when he sat down, three ringing cheers were given for

THE CONSTITUTION.

Several others made short and happy speeches, and the party adjourned about ten o'clock, having had a delightful Christmas entertainment.

CHRISTMAS EVE AT THE ARMORY.

The Gate City Guard Present Captain J. F. The Gate City Guard Present Captain J. F.
Burke with a Magnificent Jeweled Badge.
The handsomest piece of jeweled art ever made in the south was presented to Captain J. F. Burke by the members of the Gate City Guard on Christmas eve. The presentation was a complete surprise to Captain Burke, and so adroitly was the whole affair managed that it was unknown to the most intimate friends of the membars of the company, 450

most intimate friends of the membars of the company. Low
The company by secret agreement met at the armory about 80 clock on Friday evening, that being Captain Burke's night for drill, and just as he had given orders for the company to form, Lientenant Clifford Anderson, ir., stepped to the front and requested that the company hold a meeting for a few minutes for business. This being done, he addressed Captain Burke in an earnest and appropriate speech of twenty minutes, in which he referred to him in the most complimentary terms, which were echoed by the members and concluded by presenting him with the handsomest military decoration the writer has ever seen. Captain Burke was so completely surprised that it was sometime before he could reply, but when he began his reply, it was not only earnest, but cloquent and inspiring to a degree that enthused every member present, and made them feel that the handsome testimonial of their appreciation of their esteemed commander had found a place where it would be worn without stain or dishonor.]

Every part of the badge was made in Atlanta, even to the faultless enambling and diamond setting. Mr. A. L. Delkin is the designer and maker, and it is a credit to his genius and skill. We have not room for a full description, but the badge will be placed on exhibition in the show windows of Messrs. Rich & Bros., next week. The roll of names that accompanied the presentation shows that not a single member of the company was omitted, and that every one took part in procuring the costly and magnificent gift which Captain Burke so highly appreciates.

A Handsome Portrait.

A Handsome Portrait. Miss Hatie Joyner, thirteen years old, daughter of Patrolman Joyner, made an excellent por-trait of Officer Tom McWilliams, of the mounted department, and gave it to him for a Christmas present. The portrait is a most excellent piece of work and indicates great talent for one so young.

Mr. James C. Hunter, the popular and wel

A Handsome Cane.

known insurance adjuster, was yesterday sitting in his room when a dozen friends, headed by Stilson, the jeweler, entered and presented him with a magnificent gold headed cane. Mr. Hunter carved a turkey for his guests. Mr. W. O. Jones' Christmas Box. Mr. W.O. Jones yesterday received by express a Christmas box containing the following articles: One pair old shoes, one top, one box pieces rice, one box snuff, one rat (alive), one second-hand nectic, perfumery, safety pins and five cents with a hole in R.

Burned with Powder. Earnest Looney, son of Patrolman Looney, Willie Armstrong, son of Dr. Armstrong, and Imman Sanders were discharging fireworks in Dr. Armstrong's yard on Washington streetyesterday, when a pound of powder exploded hurting them all three badly.

A Confiding Countryman.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner. A young man from Rabun county came into Athens yesterday on horseback, and hitching his animal near the Baptist church, hung an overcoat over the limb of a tree, having the most unbounded confidence in the honesty of the classic city. When he returned the garment was missing.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot as sold in competition with the multitude of low itest short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.

Champagne

he wholesomest and posseses remarkable exhilaating power.

THOMAS KING CHAMBERS, M.D., F.R.C.P., Honorary Physician to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales

Having occasion to investigate the question of wholesome beverages, I have made chemical analysis of the most prominent brands of Champagne. I find G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry to contain in a marked degree less alcohol than the others. I therefore most cordially commend it not only for its

purity, but as the most wholesome of the Cham-R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D., LL. D.,

Prof. Chemistry, Believne Hospital Med. Coll., N.Y. Champagne, whilst only possessing the alcoholic strength of natural wines, is useful for exciting the flagging powers in case of exhaustion.

F. W. PAVY, M. D., F. R. S.,
Lecturer on Physiology at Guy's Hospital, London.

Champagne containing the smallest percentage of spirits is the most wholesome.

JOHN SWINBURNE, M. D.,
Former Health Officer of Port of New York.

PERSONAL

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer. SAM PRIOLEAU is back from Cincinnati aking hands with his Atlanta friends.

STAMPS for sale at CONSTITUTION business of-fice, open day and night.

Miss ESTELLE FOWLER is at home spending the holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Scaborn C. Burson. Miss Estelle is a pupil of the Scuthern female college at LaGrange.

Mr. Jos. H. Johnson had charge of the ex-ercises at the Christmas tree of Trinity Sunday-school. He was chairman of a splendid commit-tee, which accounts for the success of the enter-

DR. HAWTHORNE will preach at the Firs Baptist church this morning and evening on inter-esting subjects. At both services a triple quartette will furnish excellent music prepared and ar-ranged especially for this occasion.

ranged especially for this occasion.

AT THE KIMBALL: J G Tucker, Lansing; PB Tobin, Augusta; S J Abbott, New York; PH Decker, Chicago; W H Odell, New York: T H Roberts, Baltimore; J F Salmon, Baltimore; P E Taylor, Louisville; H K Nicholson, Athens; W J West, Rome: F G Malder, New York; J B Hutcheson, Jonesboro; J H Najeler, Jeffersonville; J C Motley, Virginia; T H Nicherson, Athens; W W Goodrich, New York; Albert Schener, Cartersville.

Every family can now afford to indulge in the luxury of an oyster siew, when you can buy the finest Savannah oyster at retail 250 per quart at W. F. Stokes & Co., 15 Marietta street, corner Broad. Also fresh fish by express 50 per pound. 1w 5p

RUPTUR

FUNERAL NOTICE.

MARTIN—Died, at Acworth, Ga., on Christs morning, Sarah A. Martin, wife of Dr. T. D. Mart Burial at Acworth 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and Mrs. Martin were formerly of Greene cour

Frank X. Billey, John P. Bar D. G. WYLIE & CO.,

Embalmers,
Undertakers and Funeral Directors,
20 W. Alasama street.
Telephone

tockholders' Meeting, Gate City Na

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.

JE WELERS

Whitehall Street.

PARK MILITARY ACADEMY, MORELAND

THOSE WHO HAVE SONS TO EDUCATE ARE INVITED TO INVESTIGATE THE CLAIMS OF this school. Its location adapts it to patronage from the North or the South, as those spending the winter Bouth may well leave their sons until the session closes in June, while pupils from lower latitude are invariably strengthened by our bracing atmosphere.

It is the purpose of this school to train boys mentally, morally, and physically. The next session begins January 8d.

Sth p

CHAR M. NEEL Superintendent.

16 N. BROAD ST. P. O. BOX :297.

MEANS STREET WORKS IRON

SEEDS.

FINE MACHINE WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES Engines Repaired and Cylinders rebored without removing them from their place BY SPECIAL TOOLS. Satisfaction Guaranteed. ACCORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

JOSEPH H. JOHNSON & CO., Nos. 61 and 63 Peachtree street, (Successors to Mark W. Johnson & Co.,)

SEEDS.

Full supplies of NEW SEEDS of every description now coming in. Send for circulars. Mr. Mark W. Johnson still conducting the seed department. MARKET GARDENERS will find it to their interest to get our prices before buying in any other market. MEECHANTS, send for our Wholesale Prices.

JOSEPH H. JOHNSON & CO.

TERIOR DECORATIONS All Grades of Wall Hangings!

Paper Hanging. In Velvet Velours,

SEEDS.

Lincrusta Walton, Japanese Leather, Embossed Gilt,

E. S. LATHROP, so long and favorably

known to the trade, will manage this

Hand Fresco. In All the Modern Styles,

Queen Annie,

Moorish, Egyptian, Bronzes, Etc., Etc. Antique.

OR TO EYERY ONE'S WISH.

Prof. LEFRANK will take charge of and execute the work, and this means, you know—
PERFECTION. JAS. G. BAILIE & SON, Augusta, Ga.

CHRONICLE BUILDING, 714 BROAD STREET.

Adair Brothers & Comp'y,

· General Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

We take pleasure in informing our customers and dealers generally that we have contracted swith he above firm to sell the entire product of our factory. They are now prepared to fill orders from idealer on short notice and easy terms for

FURMAN FARM IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, Acid[Phosphate, Furman High Grade Guano, Buffalo Bone Guano

CHURCH NOTICES.

s to Be Held at the Various Churches Today.

METHODIST Trinity Church, corner Whitehall and West Feters streets, Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and 7:15 p. m. by Rev. S. P. Jones. Class meeting Monday at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

day at 7 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, south, Junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets: Rev. H.
C. Morrison, paster. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at II a. m, by Rev. Sam. P. Jones. and at 7:50 pm., by Rev. J. W. Lee, and attractive sung service by full choir and chorus. Sanday school at 3 p. m.; J. C. Courtney, superintendent.

Fayne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets; Rev. W. F. Robison, pastor. Preaching at JI a. m. by the presiding elder, Rev. W. F. Glean, and at 7 p. m. by Rev. W. A. Dodge. Sunday school at 9 a. m., M. S. Collier, superintendent.

The Bishon Hendrix Mission school, No. 622, Ma-

The Bishop Hendrix Mission school, No. 629, Mactta street, at 9 a.m. E. M. Roberts, superintenent. The programme for that eccasion promises rare treat for all who attend.

Franc freat for all who attend.

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel treets; Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11. m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, presiding elder of the South Atlanta district. Sabbath the chool at 9:30 a.m.; F. M. Akın, superintendent. Wilter services during the week as usual.

Park Street Church, West End; Rev. H. L. Crum-ey, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, H. L. ulberson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m., ud at 7 p.m. by the pastor. Social meeting Wed-esday at 7 p.m.

Asbury Service in hall over Dr. Lester's drug fore, 130 Hayne street; J. M. Tumlin, pastor-reaching at 11 a.m. and a 77 p.m. by the pastor-unday school at 9:30 a.m., J. A. Gifford, superin-

Grace Church, corner Houston and Boulevard, Rev. T. J. Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Class meeting every Friday night.

First Baptist Church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets; Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Subjects, morning: "Joyful Tidings." Evening, "Christ is Risen." Music at both services by a triple quartette unner direction of Professor S. P. Snow. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited.

Second Baptist Church, corner Washington and

and lecture meeting at 7:30 o'clock wednesday evening. All are cordially invited.

Second Baptist Church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets; Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Subscribers to the mission fund will please pay up today. Sunday school at 9:30a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Central Baptist Church, corner West Peters and Fair streets; Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; J. A. Anderson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Asocial reunion of all the members of the church and congregation will be held on Monday night the 27th instant. Refreshments will be served free by the ladies and speeches will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, Rev. Dr. H. McDonald, Rev. V. C. Norcross and others. All the members are earnestly urged to attend.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. W. 2. McCall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. n. by the pastor. Subject, morning: "John the Saptust in Prison." Evening: "The Birth in the "Hilage Barn." Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. H. Sell, superintendent. All cordially invited.

Sixth Baptist Church, West Hunter street; Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Youngpeople's meeting at 3 p. m. I was glad when they said: "Let us go into the house of the Lord." All are cordially invited to attend.

McDonough street Mission, Richardson street, near Capitol avenue. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m.; Joseph F. Kempton, superintendent. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. Visitors are always wel-East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Shop Mission. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:39 p.m. Sunday-school at 3:39 p.m.; Hon. Henry Hillyer, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:39 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend all these ser-

Edgewood Baptist Mission. Sunday-school 3:30 m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to at-

PRESBYTERIAN.

Central Presbyterian Church, Washington street; Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a.m. and 7:90 p.m. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; Professor W. Lumpkin, superintendent; W. R. Hoyt and George B. Forbes, assistants. Regular prayer meeting on Mednesday at 7 p.m. Young men's prayer meeting in Sunday-school at Panking of S

Sunday-school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p.m. Religious services at the same place on Tuesday at 7 p.m., conducted by Dr. Strickler, Professer Lumpkin and others. All are welcome. Dr. J. W. Rankin, superintendent. The mission Sunday-school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at No. 225 West Peters street at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting at same place on Tuesday at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. B.

Fourth Presbyterian Church; Rev. T. P. Cleve-land, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. by Rev. H. R. Payne and at 7 p.m. by the pastor. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Sabbath-school at

EPISCOPAL.

St. Philip's Church, Capitol Square, corner Washington and Hunter streets; Rev. Byron Holley, rector, officiating. Sunday after Christmas, St. Stephen's day. Morning prayer, ante communion and Sermon at 11 a.m. Music with orchestra as upon Christmas eve and Christmas day, which is repeated for the benefit of those who could not attend the midnight service. Rehearsal of carols in the church at 2:30 p. m.; evening service and sermon 7:30 p. m. Monday, St. John Evangelist day, ante communion service at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Holy innocence day, ante communion service at 10 a.m. Saturday, feast of circumcision, ante communion Bervice at 10 a.m.

St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer. Sunday-chool at 3 p.m. Evening prayer at 4:15 p.m. Mission No. 1, Plum street. Sunday-school at

4 p.m.
Mission No. 2, North Atlanta. Sunday-school at sion No. 3, Jackson street. Sunday-school at CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Central Christian Church, Peters street, between Whitehall and Forsyth; Rev. James S. Lamar, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by Dr. A. G. Thomas. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All cordially invited.

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth; Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor. The pastor will preach at It a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Special service and seramon for the Christmas season.

CONGREGATIONAL. CONGREGATIONAL.

The Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis, near Peachtree street, Rev. Zachary Eddy, D. D., pastor. His brother, Rev. Hiram Eddy D, D., will preach a Christmas sermon at 11 a.m. He will also conduct a Sunday school concert and bospel service at 7:39 p. m. Sabbath school follows the morning service. Mid-week service (conference and prayer) Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN. German Lutheran Church, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets; Rev. J. H. Klerner, pastor. Service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Christmas tree for Sunday school at 5 p. m. Everybody made welcome.

SPIRITUALIST. The Spiritualists will meet at Good Templars' Ball, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, tonight at 7:30 o clock Lecture by Miss Zalda Brown under spirit control; apso, psychrometric tests. All invited. Seats free.

COLORED CHURCHES. Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wheat street. Rev. J. S. Flipper, pastor, First quarterly conference Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. B. A. Hall and at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. S. Flipper and at 7 p. m. ey Dr. W. J. Gaines, presiding elder.

Testimony of a Painter.

No. 165 Carlton Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y .-

Allcock's Porous Plasters are undoubtedly the best external remedy manufactured. I make this assertion to the public from my own personal experience of their wonderful virtues. Suffering from severe pains in my side and chest, contracted through a severe cold, I applied a couple of Allcock's Porous Plasters upon going to bed at night. The result was, that in eight hours after applying them I could get up and walk about with very little pain or ache, when the night previous I could neither get up nor down without help, nor stoop to remove my shoes. I have since used them in my family for various ailments, and have never known them to fail to give almost immediate T. H. BACKUS,

For Rent.

7 Mr. J. G. Oglesby's residence, Richardson street second door west of Pryor. This is a most delight-ful home. Eight-room house, beautifully finished inside water, gas and every possible convenience, servant's house, carriage house and stables. Over an acre lot, with splendly grove of forest oaks; large gardan, sine fruits and pure water.

VITAPATHIC INSTITUTE. Home Prepared For the

Messrs. Shinkle & Sullivan, Noted Physicians in the City. Situated on Marietta street is an institution that is likely to become the pride of Atlanta. Reference is made to the Vitapathic Health institute. It is at 155 Marietta street, and it is furnished so that it will be a pleasant home to the sick. Every room is large, airy and on the sunny side; while from bottom to top the house is furnished only with regard to the comfort of patients.

Drs. Shinkle & Sullivan, together with Mrs Shinkle, V. D., have established this institute at a cost of several thousand dollars, and have come to Atlanta to stay. They are physicians of experience and ability and make use of the most modern ap-paratus in the treatment of all diseases. They, however, make a specialty of consumption, dys-pegs's, catarrh, bronchitis, chronic diseases, and all difeases peculiar to ladies. They guarantee to cure consumption. They are the only doctors in the city usingflozone vapor bath, and vitalized

All these gentlemen ask is a trial. They cam from Ohlo, seeking a warmer climate, and bring with them fine letters of introduction. They have expended several thousands of dollars in the city and will make this their permanent home.

Persons living at a distance should correspond with Drs. Shinkle & Sullivan, for their ins is very different from others, being furnished with every convenience and made a luxurious home, in

Any one who is suffering from illness she address Drs. Shinkle & Sullivan, 155 Marietta st

A Valuable Medical Treatise.

The edition for 1887 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Westerm Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued reguisphere. This Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-fifth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1887 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., or receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

A Strange Story. From the Valdosta, Ga., Times.

Messrs. Tom and George Polhill live at Rowland's mill—now belonging to Mr. J. J. Jelks, about four miles below Bellville, in Hamilton county, Fla. Tom runs the mill and George the store. They own a large flock of geese which swim daily in the mill nond, and they which swim daily in the mill pond, and they had been missing them of late. Several days ago the geese come flying to the mill with a great clatter and noise and attracted George's great clatter and noise and attracted George's attention. He looked up the pond and saw a goose near the shore struggling to get out, which seemed to be fastened by the feet. He went to its rescue, and when he approached quite near he saw it popping its head under the water quite frequently, as though is was fighting something in the water beneath. George got a rail and put it out to the goose for the purpose, if possible, of floating it to the shore. When the rail got in reaching distance the goose seized it with its bill and he pulled it gently quite near to the water's edge, but he goose seized it with its bill and he pulled it gently quite near to the water's edge, but he noticed that there was a heavy weight attached to the goose, as though something was fastened to its feet. He got the rail under the goose and gently moved it and its appendages into shallower water until the head of an alligator appeared above water. The amphibious beast had a death grip on the goose's foot while his eyes were tightly closed to prevent, perhaps, the goose from pecking them out. He seemed to imagine that he was being moved through the water by the efforts of the goose. He seemed to imagine that he was being moved through the water by the efforts of the goose, and was quietly biding his time, not suspicious of approaching danger. George had the forethought to take a gun along with him, and he blew the top of the alligator's head off before he took a fright and attempted to get away. The goose was rescued, and is now hopping about the mill on one foot, keeping shy of the water.

water.

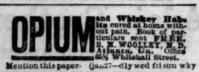
The truth of this story, as improbable as it may seem, is vouched for by the whole neigh-

"Her face so fair, as flesh it seemed not,
But heavenly portrait of bright angel's hue,
Clear as the sky, without a blame or blot,
Through goodly mixture of complexions due,
And in her cheeks the vermeil red did show."
This is the poet's description of a woman
whose physical system was in a perfectly sound
and healthy state, with every function acting
properly, and is the enviable condition of its
fair patrons produced by Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." Any druggist.



PIRE CRACKERS, ROMAN CANDLES, SXY Rockets and other Fireworks. Also, Powder, Shot, Cape, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges. Port. Sherry, Angelica, Claret, Blackberry, Scuppernong, Sweet Catawba and other Domestic Wines for sale at

PETER LYNCH'S GREAT VARIETY STORE. Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets, Atlan



IMPORTANT NOTICE. THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT that we shall prosecute to the full extent of the aw all persons who buy, sell or use any hand fire amphiliators, which are infringements on our paters.



From the columns of this paper you will learn that death from Heart Disease is a daily occur

DISEASE

WINE OF LIFE is a specific for all forms of WINE OF LIFE will cure Asthma.
WINE OF LIFE will regulate your Liver and

WINE OF LIFE will relieve Throat and ung Troubles.
WINE OF LIFE is a certain Kidney Cure.
WINE OF LIFE Purifies the Blood.
WINE OF LIFE will eradicate Mecurial poi-

on from your system.
WINE OF LIFE is a splendid Tonic for Delwine of Life is an unequalled Femal Regulator. Read the following

TESTIMONIALS

A clergyman writes as follows:

No. 18 McCallum Street,
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11th, '86.
Wine of Life Company, Atlanta, Ga.:
For twenty years I have been afflicted with
Organic Heart Disease. By a mere accident I
got hold of and used a part of one bottle of
Vinum Vite or Wine of Life. It acted upon
me like a charm, and gave me almost instanta. Vinum Vitee or Wine of Life. It acted upon me like a charm, and gave me almost instantaneous relief. It relieved me of those dreadful smothering sensations occasioned by enfeebled action of the heart. It gave tone, vigor and regularity to this vital organ. I believe Wine of Life is truly a specific for this dreadful disease, and will cure any curable case of heart affection.

Respectfully, REV. J. W. NELSON.

What an Atlanta lady says of Wine of Life.

220-Foster street.

ATLANTA, Ga, October 16, 1886.
Wine of Life Company:
Gentlemen—It affords me great pleasure to give you an account of my experience with your valuable preparation, Wine of Life. For six months I have suffered with constipation, pains in head, back and lower extremities, and profuse leucorrhea. My monthly sickness ceased to make its appearance, and I felt like a complete wreck. While in this situation I was treated by a prominent physician in this city. He gave wreck. While in this situation I was treated by a prominent physician in this city. He gave me no relief. About three weeks ago I changed physicians—the second physician at once prescribed Wine of Life. After taking two bottles I find myself a new woman—pains all gone, my monthly sickness re-established, and no signs of leucorrhea. I am thankful for this wonderful restoration of my health.

Very respectfully

Mrs. * * * *

Another minister writes: Wine of Life Company, Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—I have been a sufferer with Asthma Gentlemen—I have been a sufferer with LAsthma with more or less congestion of liver and palpitation of the heart since 1881. Have tried all medicienes and remedies heard of or suggested during that time I have found none that did me so much good or afforded me so much relief as one 8 ounce bottle of Wine of Life. It relieved me quickly. It is pleasant to take, and enables me to expectorate freely, and sleep well at night, and from taking one bottle of Wine of Life I find myself after two weeks a new man. I believe a half dozen bottles of Wine of Life would permanently cure the worst case of asthma, liver trouble or palpitation that can be found. I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers from troubles such as mine. Very truly.

REV. J. H. NEAL,

Very truly REV. J. H. NEAL, Atlanta, Ga. Send for testimonials furnished free. Address
WINE OF LIFE, COMPANY.
su we No. 10 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. 1. Anderson Root. METAPHYSICIAN,

Will stop in the city for a short time on her way to Florida, and will teach a class in the

Science of Healing Power of Mind

Terms: \$15-for full course of instructions, payable in advance, and if the pupil is not satisfied at the end of the course the money will be refunded. Patients treated. Hours, 9 to 12. "The Arlington," Parlor No, 2, 67 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. dec24 iw

LUCY COBB INSTITUTE,

THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE resumed Tuesday, 28th of December. There are five vacancies in the boardidg department. Applicants will please notify the principal at once as the number of boarders is limited.

M. RUTHERFORD, Principal.

ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS GRANT WILKINS, Civil Engineer and Contracting Agent,

Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables, or Work for Building Jalls, Etc. structures and Foundations a specialty, ications, Plans and Estimates Furnished on ation.

MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL IMprudence, Nervous deblilty cured
by Botanic Nerve Bitters. 50c,
Herb Med., Co., Phila., Pa., drug
store, and corner Pryor & Decatur
sis., Atlanta, Ga.

481 FOR CHECKS in six hours, cures in 3
days. Drug Stores, 15 N. 11 Phila.,
Pa., and cor Pryor and Decatur sis.
Atlanta. feb 7 ly tu thu sat sun

Atlanta. feb 7 ly tu thu sat sun (IEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY, OFFICE OF COMmissioners of Roads and Revenues, December 4, 1886—The road commissioners to whom was referred the petition for a public road "leading from a point on the Green's Ferry road, near the western terminus of Gordon street, West End, running west nearty above the line dividing land lots 140-159, 149-150, 172-171, 181-182, 204-203, 213-214, 236-235, until it intersects with a road running nearly north and south between the Green's Ferry road and the Sandtewn road," having reported recommending the opening of the same, this is therefore to notify all persons concerned that said new road will be finally granted on the first Wednesday in January, 1857, if no good cause is shown to the contrary.

Clerk Commission of Revenues and Roads.



CORSETS FOR SALE BY M. RICH & BRO.



Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT

WILLIAM RAVENEL, President

PHOSPHATE STONO COMPANY,

CHARLESTON, S. C.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS SOLUBLE GUANO (highly ammoniated)

ACID PHOSPHATE. ASH ELEMENT.

FLOATS. -

HIGH GRADE RICE FERTILIZER; COTTON SEED MEAL.

COTTON SEED HULL ASHES.

Office, No. 12 Broad Street. All orders promptly filled.

R. M. MEANS, Treasure

For Sale at a Bargain! A LLTHE MACHINERY AND APPURTENANCES of a first-class flouring mill, the burrs, shafts, pulleys, bolitine, aparatus, purifiers, irolls, conveyor spouts, etc., will be sold as a whole or in separate parts. Address
WOODSTOCK IRON & STEEL COMPANY. dec23 d30t
Aunistou, Ala.

Holmes' Sure Cure. Mouth Wash and Dentrifice. Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat. Cleanses the teeth and purifies the breath; used and recommended by leading Dentists. Pre-pared by Drs. J. P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Ma-con, Ga. For sale by all druggists and dentists. dly

GRAND RAFFLE. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

THE OWNER OF THAT SPLENDID RESIDENCE 1 lot 50x200 corner Merritts avenue and Calhoun street, desiring to dispose of same by raffle, has placed in our hands

Iwenty - Five Hundred Dollars in Cash o erect on said lot a residence to cost above sum. The residence and lot to be raffled for

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS In order that winner of lot may suggest plan of said residence, the owner has instructed us to hold the twenty-five hundred dollars until said lot has been raffled and then erect residence after said plan to

Deliver to Winner of Lot the Twenty-Five and deed to lot. Tickets \$10 each.
MEADOR & GRIFFIN;
dec23—tf 24 East Alabama St

A. SMITH

MANUFACTURER OF

Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitriol.

AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Office 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga. -ALSO-

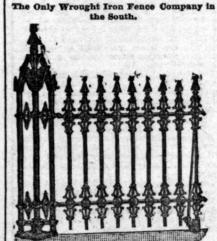
DISTILLER OF COAL TAR. Manufacturer of

ROOFING AND PAVING MATERIALS. TARRED ROOFING AND SHEATHING FELTS, PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING, Ordinary 2 and 3-ply Roofing,

ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta. Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

HACKETT & RICE IRON FENCE ,CO. ATLANTA, GA



MANUFACTURERS OF THE LATEST AND BEST MANUFACTURERS OF THE LATEST AND BEST patent Wrought Iron Fence on the market-Also Cresting, Grates, Sash Weights, Hitching Posts and Building Castings. All work guarbnteed equal to the best made. Send for prices before ordering elsewhere. Good local agents wanted in every town in the south, to whom exclusive territory will be

Joseph Thompson, LATE OF COX, HILL & THOMPSON,

Wholesale Liquors ATLANTA OFFICE, 23 DECATUR ST., AND 30 HILL ST., GRIFFIN, GA. HAVE STOCK

BAKER RYE, GIBSON, ACME, MONONGAHELA, PICKWICK CLUB, Other brands of Rye Whisky. McBrayer, Spring iill, and other brands of Pure BOURBON. Imported Wines, Bondins, Gins, Rums and other spirituous liquors.

Baker Ale and Porter, Schiliz's and ATLANTA
BEER a specialty.

The finest brands of champagne always in stock.
Haveing made arrangement with Chamblee's distillery. Cherokee county, will always have supply of pure country corn whisky, at two dollars per gallon.

HOW TO ORDER. Write direct to me at Griffin, or call at 23 Deca-tur street for blank orders. All orders will be promptly filled same day. 70rsp tf OPIUM HABIT CURED

IN 15 DAYS.

NO CURE. NO PAY.

All we ask is a trial and a PERMANENT CURE is GUARANTEED. Address

DRS. NELMS & MOORE, feb2-dly

Smyrma Cobb Co., da

VARICOCELE

A. P. TRIPOD,

45 DECATUR STREET,

ATLANTA, - GEORGIA. HIGH GRADE

ubricating Oils and Greases I SPECIALTIES.

Nonparell Cylinder," "Lardoline," "Eureka Engine," "Extra Machine," "Gate City Grease."

West Virginia Black Oil, all grades; Signal, Lard astor. Parafine. etc. Orders Solicited and Qual-Ity Guaranteed.

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WINES.

The Best and Purest Wines in the World,

For Family, Medicinial and Culinary use, at wholesale prices to the consumer, ranging from 32 per dozen bottles, and 75e per gallon upwards.

At 25e s bottle you can enjoy the "greatest luxury" daily at your dinner table and keep your stemach in good order.

California Wines are now exported to Europe in large quantities, to be returned as Rhine and French wines.

Our wines have been analyzed by Dr. W. Dick-ore, Analytical Chemist, 67 East Fifth street, who pronounces them perfectly pure and free from adulteration.

SONOMA CO. CALIFORNIA WINE CO.

52 Whitehall St.

Slaughter of Millinery Goods!

Our stock must be sold before January 1st.

READ THESE BARGAINS:

Felt Hats 25 and 35 cts, sold elsewhere for 50 and 75 cts.

Fancy Feathers and Wings for 5, 10 and 15

Fancy Birds for 20 and 25 ets. Ribbons and Velvets below importers' cost.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

At the Grand Raffle last evening No. 570 won the Doll. Please Present ticket at

52 WHITEHALL. E. VAN WINKLE & CO.,



Wind Mills, Pumps, Tanks Etc.

Public & Private Water Works,



Railroad Water Supplies, Steam Pumps, Pipe and Brass Goods. Send for Catalogue and Prices. E. VAN WINKLE & CO.

BOX 83, ATLANTA, 64. CENTRAL RAILROAD.

On and after this date passenger trains will run daily unless marked †, which are daily except Sunday. * (6 35 a m) * 6 50 p m * 3 00 am * 2 00 p m * 5 15 p m * 8 49 a m * 9 04 p m * 10 10 a m * 10 40 p m * 6 35 am * 5 45 p m * 7 09 p m * 2 05 p m * 2 08 a m * 3 00 a m * 2 08 a m * 3 00 a m * 4 04 p m * 3 10 p m * 10 50 am * 10 68 p m Passengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Milledgeville, Ratonton, Thomaston, Oacroll on, Ferry Fort Gaines, Taibotton, Benna Vista, Blakely and Clayton should take the 6:31 a. m. train

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE

abs-Several Weddings, Past and in Prospect-Notes of Various Sorts.

THE CONSTITUTION Intended to print too

od their lists by Friday night.

Jentlemen who intend to call will confer a fasending their names to THE CONSTITUTION

Considerable confusion has been created by agrestion that the receptions be held Friday night The New Year's receptions will, of course, held on New Year's day

The social event of the past week, was The social event of the past week, was, mistietoe party Friday, evening, given by Mis Hrietta "O-be-Joyful" Colquitt, at the beauti home of Senator Colquitt, near the city. The party was unique in design, beautiful in effect a its brilliancy was bewildering. The grounds a rounding the house were brilliantly lighted, and rounding the house were brillfantly lighted, and one would drive up, the entire place seemed have on holiday attire. On entering the ho the scene presented was most attractive. 2 entire first floor, consisting of an elegant hall a five very large rooms, was thrown into one. 2 house was brightly lighted and decorated w most exquisite taste. From the arcade hung toons of misteltoe, holly and cedar. On the we of the rooms the mistletoe was converted in graceful and beautiful designs. On the walls the hall the following mottoes were displayed:

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In the dining room the following was pla "To every one who cometh here, We wish good luck and right good cheer. posibly the most attractive, as well as the ed at the decoration, were the table, the co stick and some of the dishes with which Se uitt commenced housekeeping twent ing the evening were greatly admired by all.
"regrets" of Mr. St. Julian Fillette, of Washin
which were written in a docume which were written in a document style at the time of the Jan was given a prominent space. All were travagant in their admiration of it. The most teresting, novel, beautiful and attractive feature the occasion, however, was the manner in we the vonus ladies were dressed. Their control the young ladies were dressed. Their ea were superb. One could well imagine himsel a Christmas festival of almost an hundred yago, for the costumes of ye olden times adort the young ladies. The scene, when fifty you ladies with such quaint yet lovely tumes were on the floor, was brilliant and too bewildering for descriptions. Wurm's orchestra furnished the music, and "early candle-light till the eleventh hour," festivities were continued. The guests were experienced to the superior of the superior tained royally. An excellent supper was s during the entire evening. The occasion was tainly one of the pleasantest that has ever ta place in the state, and Miss Colquitt's partylong be remembered by all as an occasion what happiness and pleasure reigned supreme. Am the many present were: Senator and Mrs. Actional Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Mar aln and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Major and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. on, Mr. [and Mrs. Hugh Colquitt, Markette "O-be-joyful" Colquitt, Laura Col

Dollie Colquitt, Miss Gordon, Miriam Armstro Annie Reid, Eula Maddox; Annie Belle M Hallie Wimberly, Carrie Craue, Fannie Cl Miss Lawshe, Mary Ella Reid, Willie Bell, Ca Miss Lawshe, Mary Ella Reid, Willie Bell, Ca Lewis Gordon, Miss Foyder, Gussie Mor, Miss Warren, Maudie Goldsmith, Miss Carter, Gh Jones, Kate Gidiere, Franc Jones, Misses Nap Mary McGhee, - Maud Kirk, and Su Richardson, New Orleans, Nanaline Holt, Maco Miss Lamar Rutherford, Athens; Miss Dickinso Detroit; and Messrs. Martin Amarous, Tom Pain Frank B. Meador, Will Inman, Bun Wylie, France Confere Columbia, Long Z. Lawshe, Ser. Gordon. Carter Colquitt, John Z. Lawshe, F Gordon. Carter Colquitt, John Z. Lawshe, F Stewart, Sam Hall, Lleutenant King, United S army, Henry Gray, Vol Tallaferro, James Hi Ben Hill Thompson, Harvey Johnson, Pete Gr Fulton Colville, Shelton Sims, James Nut Robert Riley, Willie Barrett, Bayard Fowler, Bowles, Burrell Sanders, W. T. Harbison, Grant, Lewis Redwine, J. H. Napier, Paul A. on, General P. M. B. Young, Volvey Bullock Kendall and many others.

Mrs. and Miss Harwood will receive at the idence, 489 Peachtree, and will be ass following ladles: Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Suythe, a Oglesby, Mrs Jackson, Mrs. Johnson and Mi Deane, Maude, Clarke, Dickerson, Peters, G McDaniel, Addie, Mande and Fanny Harwood.

McDaniel, Addie, Mande and Fanny Harwood.

Miss Leila Venable entertained a number friends Tuesday evening at her house on For avenue. The evening was most pleasantly spin dancing. Among those present were: Miss in dancing. Among those present were: Miss in Boyd, Miss Maud Barker, Miss May John Miss Lillie Goldsmith, Miss Mary Bell, Miss Jeh Bowie, Miss Law McBride, Miss Maud Goldsmiss Kathleen Jones, Miss Jennie Echols, Miss zie Venable, and Messrs. Reuben Arnold, Hit Melone, Harry Cossin, Quill Farrar, John Sand Walter Inman, Ike Lovejoy, Charlie Barny Jäck Cartwright, Walter Venable, Robert Farand Jim Riley.

Thursday evening, at the residence of Tairson's evening, at the residence of chain Haslet, on Walker street, Mr. Thomas Thrower was married to Mrs. Alice E. Keneris Norcross. The ceremony was performed in Presence of a large number of friends, by Rev. good A. Thrower, of Monticello. The bride is daughter of Mr. E. J. McDaniel, of Norcross, as a lady of culture and refinement. Mr. Thrower well known citizen of Atlanta and is greatly in the control of the contro well known citizen of Atlanta, and is greatly by all who know him. Many friends extend gratulations. Immediately after the marriag and Mrs. Thrower left for Jacksonville, when will spend several weeks.

An elegant dinner was served at the resider An elegant dinner was served at the residen Mr. Jno. S. Clarke, Peachtree street, on Thur Ladies only were present. Among the guests. Mesdames Livingston Mims, J. H. Porter, W. Taylor, Willis Reagan, J. H. Culpepper, J. G. man, Jack W. Johnson and others. Three h graced the occasion, Mrs. T. A. Hammond, Mr. P. Crusselle and Mrs. W. H. Nutting. The enjoyed the afternoon in their pleasant retreat the day was recorded as one of the happiest bright beginning of the merry Christmas season the Capitol City club, which will occur Thur evening, 30th inst., will be one of the most ed and enjoyable events of the holiday season good number of engagements have already made, and the attendance promises to be large.

Among the unique entertainments during week was the christening tea of Miss Laura Payne, at the residence of Mr. Rhode Hill Peachtree street Thursday evening. The chrising ceremony was performed by Father Chron the christening cake was a beautiful figure resenting Christ, holding a babe. The supper elegant in every respect. The following present: Mr. and Mrs W. M. Dickson, Mr. and J. N. Moody, Mr. and Mrs Eugene Hardeman Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler.

Among the most brilliant events of the passes the marriage of Mr. Cham. Peacock takes Anthony, which was solemnized last lay night at Payne's chappel, Kev. J. M. B

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The bride was attired in a brown satin, as the entered the church leaning on the arm of the entered the church leaning on the arm of the sate o

WINES.

and Purest Wines in the World.

nes are now exported to Europe in s, to be returned as Rhine and

OUN ASSORTMENT:
Claret, Tokay,
interne) Zinfandel, Malaga,
ling, Bergundy, Madelra,
Port, Mountain Wine,
dei, Sherry, Mascat,
Angelica, Grape Brandy,

ave been analyzed by Dr. W. Dick-t-Chemist, 67 East Fifth street, who bem perfectly pure and free from

hall St.

nery Goods!

fore January 1st.

BARGAINS:

sold elsewhere for

gs for 5, 10 and 15

ow importers' cost.

st evening No. 570

NOTICE

sent ticket at

HALL.

Vater Works.

e and Prices.

(LE & CO.,

plies, Steam Pumps, Pips

BOX 83, ATLANTA, GL

INKLE & CO.

ATLANTA, Gs., December 19 1896.

ILROAD.

MIMILI

5 cts.

The social event of the past week, was the mistietoe party Friday evening, given by Mis Harrietta "O-be-Joyful" Colquit, at the beautiful home of Senator Colquit, near the city. The party was unique in design, beautiful in effect and its brilliancy was bewildering. The grounds surrounding the house were brilliantly lighted, and as one would drive up, the entire place seemed to have on holiday attire. On entering the house the seene presented was most attractive. The e Refer by Permission to
Son,
Dr. David Judkins,
er,
Dr. J. Ransohoff,
vvis,
Dr. Wm. Stark,
French,
Br. Lewis A. Querner.
S.
Dr. George B. Ehrman have on holiday attire. On entering the house the scene presented was most attractive. The entire first floor, consisting of an elegant hall and five very large rooms, was thrown into one. The house was brightly lighted and decorated with most exquisite taste. From the arcade hung festoons of misteltoe, holly and cedar. On the walls of the rooms the mistletoe was converted into graceful and beautiful designs. On the walls of the hall the following motitoes were displayed. CO. CALIFORNIA WINE CO. the hall the following mottoes were displayed:

"Welcome Here this Happy Eve."
"Xmas Chymes of ye Good Olde Tymes.
"May the Houres Swiftly Goe Filled! With Joy and Mistletoe."

In the dining room the following was placed:

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THESO CIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

Number of Pleasant Paragraphs About the Hap-penings in Society Circles—The Meetings of Clubs—Several Weddings, Past and in Prespect—Notes of Various Sorts.

THE CONSTITUTION intended to print today the lists of ladies who will receive on New Year's Day.

Nany of the lists have not been completed and it is considered best to wait until next Saturday

morning.

Ladies who intend to receive are requested to send their lists by Friday night.

Gentlemen who intend to call will confer a favor

by sending their names to THE CONSTITUTION by Friday night.

Considerable confusion has been created by the suggestion that the receptions be held Friday night.

The New Year's receptions will, of course, be held on New Year's day.

"To every one who cometh here, We wish good luck and right good cheer." Possibly the most attractive, as well as the most prized at the decoration, were the table, the candle stick and some of the dishes with which Senator Colquitt commenced housekeeping twenty-free years ago. They were placed in the hall and duryears ago. They were placed in the hall and during the evening were greatly admired by all. The "regrets" of Mr. St. Julian Fillette, of Washington, which were written in a documentary style at the time of the James, was given a prominent space. All were extravagant in their admiration of it. The most interesting, novel, beautiful and attractive feature of the occasion, however, was the manner in which the young ladies were dressed. Their costumes were surerly of the could well imagine himself at the young ladies were cressed. Their costumes were superb. One could well imagine himself at a Christmas festival of almost an hundred years ago, for the costumes of ye olden times adorned the young ladies. The scene, when fifty young ladies with such quaint yet lovely costumes were on the floor, was too brilliant and too bewildering for de ription. Wurm's orchestra furnished the music, and from "early candle-light till the eleventh hour," the festivities were continued. The guests were entertained royally. An excellent supper was served during the entire evening. The occasion was certainly one of the pleasantest that has ever taken place in the state, and Miss Colquitt's party will leave be experimented by all as an occasion where ng be remembered by all as an occasion where happiness and pleasure reigned supreme. Among the many present were: Senator and Mrs. A. H. Colquitt, Governor and Mrs. John B. Gordon, Captain and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hill, Major and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dick-son, 'Mr. fand Mrs. Hugh Colquitt, Misses Hariette "O-be-joyful" Colquitt, Laura Colquitt, Dollie Colquitt, Miss Gordon, Miriam Armstrong, Annie Reid, Eula Maddox, Annie Belle Maud, Hallie Wimberly, Carrie Crane, Fannie Clark, Miss Lawshe, Mary Ella Reid, Willie Bell, Carrie Miss Lawshe, Mary Ella Reid, Willie Beil, Carrie Lewis Gordon, Miss Fowler, Gussie 'Morgan, Miss|Warren, Maudie Goldsmith, Miss Carter, Grace Jones, Kate Gidiere, Franc Jones, Misses Napier, Mary McGhee, - Maud Kirk, and Susie Richardson, New Orleans, Nanaline Holt, Macon, Miss Lamar Rutherford, Athens; Miss Dickinson, Detroit; and Messrs. Martin Amarous, Tom Paine, Frank B. Meador, Will Inman, Bun Wylie, Frank Gordon, Carter Colonitt, John Z. Lawshe, Frank Gordon Carter Colquitt, John Z. Lawshe, Frank Stewart, Sam Hall, Lieutenaut King, United States army, Henry Gray, Vol Taliaferro, James Hickey, Ben Hill Thompson, Harvey Johnson, Pete Grant, Fulton Colville, Shelton Sims, James Nutting,

Kendall and many others. idence, 489 Peachtree, and will be assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs Jackson, Mrs. Johnson and Misses Deane, Maude, Clarke, Dickerson, Peters, Gay, McDaniel, Addie, Maude and Fanny Harwood.

Robert Riley, Willie Barrett, Bayard Fowler, S. H. Bowles, Burrell Sanders, W. T. Harbison, Dan Grant, Lewis Redwine, J. H. Napier, Paul Atkin-

son, General P. M. B. Young, Volvey Bullock, Paul

Miss Leila Venable entertained a number of Miss Leila Venable entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening at her house on Forest avenue. The evening was most pleasantly spent in dancing. Among those present were: Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Maud Barker, Miss May Johnson, Miss Lillie Goldsmith, Miss Mary Bell, Miss Jennie Bowie, Miss Law McBride, Miss Maud Goldsmith, Miss Kathleen Jones, Miss Jennie Echols, Miss Lizzie Venable, and Messrs. Reuben Arnold, Hiram Melone, Harry Cossin, Quill Farrar, John Sanders, Walter Inman, Ike Lovejoy, Charlie Barnwell, Jäck Cartwright, Walter Venable, Robert Farrar, and Jim Riley.

Thursday evening, at the residence of Captain Haslet, on Walker street, Mr. Thomas L. Thrower was married to Mrs. Alice E. Kenerly, of Norcross. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends, by Rev. Osgood A. Thrower, of Monticello. The bride is the daughter of Mr. E. J. McDaniel, of Norcross, and is alady of culture and refinement. Mr. Thrower is a well known citizen of Atlanta, and is greatly liked by all who know him. Many friends extend con-gratulations. Immediately after the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Thrower left for Jacksonville, where they

An elegant dinner was served at the residence of Mr. Jno. S. Clarke, Peachtree street, on Thursday. Mr. Jno. S. Clarke, Peachtree street, on Thursday, Ladies only were present. Among the guests were Mesdames Livingston Mins, J. H. Porter, W. A. Taylor, Willis Reagan, J. H. Culpepper, J. G. Freeman, Jack W. Johnson and others. Three brides graced the occasion, Mrs. T. A. Hammond, Mrs. W. F. Crusselle and Mrs. W. H. Nutting. The ladies enjoyed the afternoon in their pleasant retreat, and the day was recorded as one of the happiest and a bright beginning of the merry Christmas season.

The next regular monthly full-dress reception of the Capitol City club, which will occur Thursday evening, 30th inst., will be one of the most elegant and enjoyable events of the holiday season. A good number of engagements have already been made, and the attendance promises to be quite large.

Among the unique entertainments during the Among the unique entertainments during the week was the christening tea of Miss Laura Hill Payne, at the residence of Mr. Rhode Hill, on Feachtree street Thursday evening. The christening ceremony was performed by Father Cleary, On the christening cake was a beautiful figure repon the christening cake was a beauliful figure representing Christ, holding a babe. The supper was elegant in every respect. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs W. M. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moody, Mr. and Mrs Eugene Hardeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler.

Among the most brilliant events of the past week was the marriage of Mr. Cham. Peacock to Miss Alice Anthony, which was solemnized last Thursday night at Payne's chappel, Rev. J. M. Bowden officiating.

officiating.

The bride was attired in a brown satin, and as The bride was attired in a brown satin, and as she entered the church leaning on the arm of her father, she presented a picture of sweet purity; and as the strains of music filled the sacred house, the groom came up the opposite aisle on the arm of his grandfather, Mr. W. S. Hancock. After the lows of cternal trust and love had been made, the wedding party proceeded to the residence of the zeom's brother, Mr. J. W. Peacock, where a most delightful entertainment had been prepared by the Ylo club, of which the bride was a most beloved member. The meeting having been called to order by President Wall, Rev. N. Keff Smith, in a few appropriate and sparkling original verses, presented the happy couple with a handsome sibrer butter dish and knife. The balance of the programme was complete and instructive. The following officers where then elected for the next term: President, Mr. Geo. Simms; vice-president, Miss Güssie Brunce; secretary, Miss Ida McDade.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. McDade, 105 West Harris street.

The bride has been one of the lovellest and most entertaining young ladies of this city, while the groom numbers his friends and admirers by the The gifts from friends and relatives were varied

One of the most brilliant dances ever given in the city was the Christmas dance of the E. T. club, given Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. W. M. Dickson, on Peachtree street. The dance was given compilmentary to the young ladies of the club, and in every respect was a most pleasant affair. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson as host and hosters were particularly successful in entertaining the large number present, and making the evening a happy one to all. The house was beautifully decorated, and presented a pleasant contrast to the outer world. The music was furnished by Wurn's orchestra. Among the many present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mrs. W. D. Grant, Mrs. S. M. Iuman, Mrs. Loyd, Msss Cornelia Jackson, Miss Maud Barker, Miss Nellle Inman, Miss Effie Howell, Miss Sallie Grant, Miss Laura Colquitt, Miss Addie Mand, Miss Lucy Dougherty, Miss Jim Wylle, Miss Marion Sibley, Miss Mary Ella Reid, Miss May Loyd, Miss Annie Waddell, Miss Ella Ketner, Miss Rosa Snook, Miss Carrie Crane, Miss Hattle Inman, Miss Hallie Hulsey, Miss Sallie Sanders, Miss Rosa Snook, Miss Reby Lowe, Miss Berta Wolford, Miss Dollie Colquitt, Miss Annie Raine, Miss Eula Maddox, Miss Mamie Metcalf, Miss Kate Rutherford, Miss Blanche Lipscomb, Miss Blanche Tarwater, Miss Mamie Walters, Athens, Miss Hollie Wimberly, Macon; Miss Suise Richardson, New Orleans; Miss Rotan, Staunton, Va.; and Messrs, Henry Inman, John Sanders, Harry Cassin, Ike Lovejoy, Quill Farrar, Hiram Melone, Jim Riley, Pete Grant, Will Prescott, Walter Inman, Harry Gray, Lee Hardin, Albert Howell, Jim Blount, James Nutting, Henry Hynds, Robert Farrar, Frank Inman, Louis Hess, Tom Cobb Jackson, Phillip Wilson, Robert Maddox, Charlie McGhee, Tom Paine, Harvey Johnson, Frank Meador, James Hickey, Frank Stewart, Tom Conklin, Will Martin, Edwin Peeples, Vol Taliaferro, Paul Fuller, Reuben Arnold, Gas Pero Mitchell, Tom Peeples, Frank Farrar, Ben Hill Thompson. One of the most brilliant dances ever given in

Miss Ida Cooper and Mr. Robert Rawls, who were happily wedded in Dallas last Monday morn ing, passed through the city Tuesday en route for Savannah, where they will spend a few days with the relatives of the groom, who is a rising young business man of Dallas.

Tnesday evening, the Polymnia club gave a grand concert at the Young Meus' Christian association hall, on Walton street. The club is under the directorship of Professor Alfredo Barlli, with Mrs. Alfredo Barllo, accompanist.

The following was the programme:

PART I. Twilight—Fly Forth My Song, Polymnia club. Song—Thou Art Mine All, Mr. Eugene Harde-Nocturne op. 37, No. 2.-Polonaise, Miss Cathe rine Vertress.
Song-Oh Happy Day, Dame Nightingale. Mrs.

Annie Mays Dow.

Day is at Last Departing, Spring in the Land,
Polymnia clua.

Reading—Selections from Tramp Abroad, Miss
Fanny Byrd. PART II Song-The Wanderer, Mr. | Eugene Hardeman. Valse Etude—Miss Catherine Vertrees. Distant Bells, Briar Rose—Polymnia Club. Reading—"A Racing Story," Miss Fanny Byrd, Song—Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre, Mrs. Annie Mays

Approach of Spring, Polymnia Club. Approach of spring, Folymina Club.

The club is composed of ladies and gentlemen of high musical attainments. The rendition of the programme in an artistic manner won the people and all the singers were applauded.

AMONG THE HOMEFOLKS.

Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs About Atlanta and Vicinity. Mr. Montgomery D. Francis is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. Willie Barrett, of Augusta, is visiting Mr. Miss Lottie May Hill, of Athens, is visiting Miss

Effic Howell.

Miss Hallie Wimberly, of Macon, is visiting friends in Edgewood.

Mr. Jim Blount spent several days in the city during the past week.

Mrs. S. C. Neufville is spending the holidays with relatives in Augusta.

Miss Phobe Fuller has returned home, and will be here a week or two.

Miss Nanaline Holt, of Macon, is spending the holidays with Miss Carrie Crane.

Miss Sallie Young of Fuling S. C. is visiting.

Miss Sallie Young, of Union, S. C., is visiting Miss Phœbe Fuller, 43 East Mitchell street. Miss Anno Meadows, of Gainesville, is visiting Miss Katie O'Connor, at 61 Marietta street. Miss Alline Bostick has returned home for the-holidays after a pleasant visit to Knoxville. Miss Lamar Rutherford, a most beautiful and popular young lady, of Athens, is visiting Mrs. Dickson on Peachtree street.

Miss Annie Raime returned home from Staunton, Virginia, Thursday, and will spend the holidays at home. She was accompanied by Miss Rotan.

Mrs. J. E. Goff, of Montgomery, Ala., is spending the holidays in the city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. G. Quitman, corner Line and Calhoun streets.

Miss Kate Rutherford, Miss Blanche Lipscomb and Miss Tarwater, of Athens, spent several days during the past week in the city, the guests of Dr. W. B. Woolly. Miss Annie Dempey and Miss Mamie Moon, two charming young ladies of Macon, are visitiag our city and are the guests of Mrs. A. L. Mehoffy, No. 89 Loyd street.

General Brown, U. S. A., for many years president of the medical board, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, is in the city. They are guests of their nephew, Governor Bullock, Peachtree street. Governor Bullock, Peachtree street.

Miss Pauline Hardeman, of Oxford, is spending the holidays with Miss Lawshe of Peachtree street Miss Helen Boyd, of Athens, is spending several days with Miss Leha Venable.

Miss Helen Moore, of Mobile, who has been visiting Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Jr., at the Kimball, will return next Thursday to receive New Year's at home. She has many friends in Atlanta, who will regret her departure.

THROUGH THE STATE.

What the Society People of Georgia Have Been and Contemplate Doing.

Augusta. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wright are visiting friends

in Savannah.

Miss Frankie Ford has returned to the city after Miss Frankle Ford has returned to the city after a short but pleasant visit to Anderson, S. C.
Miss Lizzie Waller, of Charleston, who has been visiting Miss Nellie Craig, left a few days since for Martins, S. C.
Miss Anna Snead, a beautiful belie of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Cohen.
Miss Mamie Dunbar complimented a number of her friends last evening with a six-handed euchre party, which was a most enjoyable affair.
The list of open houses on New Year's day will be surprising. Almost every society lady in town will either seceive at home or with friends.
Mr. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, spent a day in the city this week. Mr. Clark Howell, or Atlanta, spent a day in the city this week.

The german club will give a dance in their new hall on next Tuesday evening.

Miss Mai Cocke is down from Atlanta spending a few days with Miss Dunbar.

The Misses Carter complimented a number of their friends with a pleasant entertainment last evening.

their friends with a pleasant entertainment assevening.

The New Year reception dresses this season will be unusually resplendent and the debutantes will all be receiving.

Mrs. T. P. Branch and her daughter, Miss Mary, have returned from Richmond, Va., where they have been for the past few months.

Quite a large party from Augusta will go to Columbia on the 28th to attend the marriage of one of Augusta's most beautiful belies, Miss Bessie Alexander.

of Augusta's most beautiful belles, Miss Bessie Alexander.

Miss Ella Alexander has returned to the city to spend the holidays with her family.

There have been more handsome articles suitable for Christmasgifts, sold in Augusta in the past few weeks than in the same period for years.

A german was danced on Wednesday evening at Dr. Foster's on Bay street.

Mr. Paul Langdon, who is now assistant chemist at the University of North Carolina, arrived this morning to spend the holidays on the Hill.

Mr. Pleasant A Stovall, of the Athens Banner-Watchman, came down tonight to spend the holidays with his many friends in this city.

Mrs. Robert H. Wright and Miss Bessie Wright, of Madison, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Danforth, on Greene street.

Mr. Charles Porter, of Charleston, is in the city. Auburn,

Mrs. H. C. Stone, of Galveston, Tex., was the guest of Mrs. B. B. Ross this week.

Mrs. G. J. Orr, of Albany, Ga., is spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. L. G. Fou.

Mrs. A. D. Lipscomb, of Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. D. T.

Merrick, of Point Coupee, La., and Miss Lettie Dowdell, of Jacksonville, Ala., are spending the Christmas with their parents, Colonel and Mrs. W. C.

Dowdell.

Hon. W. J. Samford, the popular president of the

Rev. N. P. D. Samford, of Marianna, Fla., accompenied by his wife, is visiting his old home on a short leave.

Mrs. N. T. Lupton and her daughter. Miss Ella, have gone to Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. C. L. Newman, of Auburn, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Pembertou, of Atlanta, this week.

It Miss Masale McNamee, of Auburn, he has returned home to spend the holidays.

Mr. W. H. Hubbard, of Montgomery, is here, visiting his sister, Mrs. M. H. Taylor.

Mr. L. F. Howell, of Valdosta, Ga., a graduate of the class of '86 and recently a titor in the A. and M. college, has resigned his position here to pursue a law course under his brother, the Hon. G. A. Howell, of Atlanta, Ga. He is a young gentleman of fine character and excellent attainments, and his courteous manners and gentlemanly bearing have won a host of friends here who regret exceedingly to see him leave and predict for him abundant success in his new vocation.

The junior class of the A. and M. college were given a most delightful reception at the residence of Professor J. S. Newman on Wednesday evening. After a setson of delightful social enjoyment, the party were invited into the large and elegant dining rooms, where a royal feast awaited them. Suffice to say, each junior acquitted himself very creditably and came away wishing that "receptions" came oftener.

Mr. Logan Crichton, of Atlanta, is in our city, on a visit to his parents, who are wintering

city, on a visit to his parents, who are wintering here.

Mis Mary Price is visiting in Newmansville.

Mr. Henry L. Collier, of the gate city, spent last Sunday in Albany.

Miss Nona Cheatham, a beautiful and delightfully pleasant young lady, from Edgefield, S. C., is visiting in our city, the guest of Miss Agnes Welch.

Mr. William A. Strother, Jr., who is a student at the medical college in Atlanta, is at home to spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Carrie Tarver has returned to her home in Twiggs county, after a pleasant visit to relatives in the artesian city.

Miss Jane Warren, one of Albany's most popular young ladies, has gone on a visit to friends in Millen.

Millen.

Mrs. G. J. Orr is spending Christmas with relatives at Anburn, Ala.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. T. M. Ticknor and Miss May Cutliff, both of Albauy, on Wednesday, the 29th instant,

Charlie Gunnells has returned from a visit to his relatives at Bronwood, and has resumed his duties at the Artesian house.

Miss Laura Bacon has returned home to spend the Christmas.

Jesse E. Mercer, a prominent Leary merchant, spent last Wednesday in Albany.

Mr. H. H. Collier, of Port Royal, S. C., has arrived in cour city where he will spend the holidays. Mr. Charles Bennett, of Madison, is spending a

Mr. Charles Bennett, of Madison, is spending a few days in our city.

Mrs. John D. Pope and daughter, Miss Julia, of St. Louis, are in Albany visiting the family of Judge D. H. Pope.

Misses Maggie and Clifford Bass, two charming young ladies from Americus, are visiting Misses Nannie and Johnnie Davis.

The Cadmean club met at the elegant residence of Captain John A. Davis last Monday night, and another highly entertaining and enjoyable meeting was scored. The programme, as usual, was admirably executed, and the encores of the andence were frequent. The club will meet at the residence of Mr. L. E. Welsh on Monday night week. The following programme has been arranged for the occasion:

Author of the evening—Sir Walter Scott.

week. The following programme has been arranged for the occasion:
Author of the evening—Sir Walter Scott.
Instrumental solo—Miss Emma Wessolowsky.
Essay—Judge W. T. Jones.
Vocal solo—Miss Hallie Cox.
Reading from author—R. L. Weston.
Instrumental solo—Miss Bertha Hofmayer.
Recitation from author—Mrs. G. J. Orr.
Quotations from author, general discussion of author, resume of news—W. E. Wooten.
Albany has seldom witnessed a more elegant affair than the reception given last Thursday evening by Beta Alumnus chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.
The arrangements were made on an elaborate scale and the whole affair was decidedly recherche.

The arrangements were made on an elaborate scale and the whole affair was decidedly recherche.

One hundred invitations were issued to the friends of the charter, and by nine o'clock the elegant and commodious parlors of the Artesian house presented a scene of beauty and gallantry seldom surpassed. A delicious repast was served during the evening under the supervision of that excellent caterer, Mr. G. M. Hay, the proprietor of the Artesian house, which largely supplemented the pleasures of the occasion.

The following couples were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beall; L. E. Welch, Jr., and Miss Parker, R. H. Warren and Miss Anne Weston, W. E. Wocten and Miss Agnes Welch, Glenn Owen and Miss Pardee, H. N. Parker and Miss N. Jackson, Tcm Cox and Miss Louisa Warner, F. Sheffield and Miss Namle Davis, W. A. Strother, Jr. and Miss Johnnie Davis, N. J. Cruger and Miss Dollie Tarver, Fort Tarver and Miss Pichard, J. D. Pope and Miss Alice Hay, B. L. "Weston and Miss S. Lia Hay; M. A. Bailey and Miss M. Wooten, M. W. Tift and Miss L. Wooten, C. W. Rawson and Miss N. Cheatham, H. Tarver and Miss Maggie Bass, T. M. Ne'son and Miss L. Stask, E. G. Black and Miss Nulla Pope. Stags: R. S. Pattillo, Lee Jones, Bloom Brown, H. H. Collier, Chas. Gurnells, and others

Miss Hattie Peacock, of Cartersville, has returned home after spending some time here.
Miss Estell Hadaway, of Flowery Branch, is visiting relatives at this place.
Mr. B. H. Veal and wife will spend their Christms at Cartersville.

Miss Anna Haygood has returned from school at Gainesville and will spend her Christmas at home.

Miss Lucy and Furton Anderson, of Athens, are

Miss Lucy and Furton Anderson, of Athens, are visiting Miss Amie Lee Gardner.

Canton.

The parlors of the McAfee house were enlivened Thursday evening, December 23d, 1886, by a happy throng of merry people, assembled to witness the marriage of Mr. Joseph B. Hawkins, of Woodstock, to Miss Mamie W. Hammond, of this place. At 7:30 o'clock p. m. the contracting couple entered the parlor, accompanied by their attendants, Miss Jennie Hammond, sister of the bride, and Miss Fannie Teasley, of Canton, and Messrs. Sam Dufre and Sanford Barnes, of Woodstock, preceded by Miss Agnes Teasley, who, after seating herself to the organ, played sortly and sweetly one of Mendelsshon's favorite weddingmarches. The happy pair, confronted by Rev. C. M. McClure, who, in his most soleum and impressive manner, performed the ceremony which linked more closely together the lives of Mr. Hawkins and Miss Hammond and made them one. The ceremony being ended the newly made man and wife were overwhelmed with congratulations and good wishes for ther future happiness and prosperity, and then came the "colored brother" bearing heavily lade an waiters of a variety of the richest cakes, ambrosia and other sweet and delicious viands and refreshments which were greatly enjoyed and appreciated. The groom is the son of Rev. W. W. Hawkins, of this county, and is a young man of fine business qualifications and promising future, while the bride is a lovely young lady of sweet disposition and almable character. They will spend their honey-moon and Christmas holidays with their parents and friends at Woodstock, after which they will probably go to Birmingham or Sheffield, Ala., where Mr. Hawkins will engage in business. Among the Invited guests from a distance we noticed Misses Lizzie Dial, Carrie Haney, May Hawkins, Alice DuPre, Rr. T. Hawkins, Sanford Barnes, Samuel DuPre, Rr. Hawkins, Sanford Barnes, Samuel DuPre, and Rev. W. W. Hawkins, of Woodstock, Miss Lena Latham, of Hickory Flat; Mr. Mrs. and Miss Starr, of Savannah, and Mr. V. T. Stephens, of Hear

Mrs. Dr. Knox and her little daughter, Rose, are visiting the family of Captain Roberts, in Atare visiting the Lester and her daughter, Sallie, Mrs. George N. Lester and her daughter, Sallie, are visiting friends in Marietta. Mrs. George N. Lester and her daughter, Sallie, are visiting friends in Marietta.

Mrs. Colonel H. P. Bell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gardner, in LaGrange.

Miss Ida Richie, of Ophir, is visiting the family of Dr. Strickland, of this place. She leaves this week for Atlanta.

Miss Clara McGinnis is home from Norcross Normal college.

Colonel R. P. Lester and lady returned this week from a visit to Covington. from a visit to Covington.

Rev. J. M. (Armstrong and family left last Saturday for Lawrenceville, en route for Flatonia, Texas, where lies his ministerial work for the coming as, where lies his ministerial work for the coming year.

Rev. Mr. McBrayer, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this place, arrived with his family this week.

Frank Eakes returned from Emory collage this week to spend the holidays under the home roof.

Rev. Marion Eakes is visiting his brother, Rev. R. A. Eakes.

Rev. John Malone, of Atlanta, spent Saturlay and Sunday with his brother, Wm. A. Malone Mr. David Lester took a flying trip to Malast week.

Miss Gracie Beach gave a phanton party elite of Cumming last Wednesday night, with mask, music and dancing and a sursupper, eclipsed all previous efforts in the entertainment.

Clayton.
Mr. Jesse Belle, student of Andersege, S. C., arrived home Wednesday to Mr. Jesse Belle, student of Anderslege, S. C., arrived home Wednesday to Christmas.

Mr. J. H. Pitchford and wife left Mon Gainesville, Ga., which place they will makefuture home.

The widow Wall and family and Dr. B. F. and wife have gone to Elberton, where they reside in the future.

Senator Richie, Representative Page and J. Green, medical student, arrived home Thursfrom the gate city.

Rev. A. M. Williams, pastor of the Methodist church here the past two years, took leave of the pastorate, on Monday last, for a visit to his parents in Macon, prior to going to his new appointment in Americus. Much regret was fell at losing him here, and best wishes from all follow him and his excellent wife.

A pleasant college entertainment was presented at the opera house here on Monday night to get funds, for some indebtedness, incurred in furnishing, desks, etc., was a success, doing credit to the teachers in the arrangement, and the pupils in he acting. As a finale to the college exercises, the pupils and young people had a party in the commodious halk of the college last night and say had they a good time generally.

Mrs. R. T. Harper, of Atlanta, is in our city visiting her mother and relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Worten has returned from Gainesville to our town. She spent the summer with her family in that growing city.

Mrs. Mr. W. W. Paynow, has returned to our town.

Mrs. W. W. Farnum has returned to our town from Macon.

Mrs. E. K. Griggs has removed from Senoia to our town, to reside with her son, Colonel Jim Griggs.

Mr. J. O. McNuliy and Willie Harper came down from Atlanta last week to spend the holidays with relatives and friends here.

The children of the Baptist Sunday school will have a Christmas tree tomorrow night at their church. church.

On next Tuesday night the Sunday school of the Methodist church, will have a Christmas ship, loaded with presents, at their church.

A merry Christmas is anticipated by the young people and hope the same may be enjoyed by all of your worthy citizens in glorious old Atlanta.

Douglasville.

Hon. F. M. Duncan and wife, of Dallas, are visiting relatives here.
Mrs. J. H. Wright, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her father, Rev. J. B. Quillian, Mr. S. N. Dorsett and wife are visiting relatives at Austell.
Miss Gartie Company, of Litherite has been sized.

her father, Rev. J. B. Quillian.

Mr. S. N. Dorsett and wife are visiting relatives at Austell.

Miss Gertie Connaily, of Lithonia, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Connally has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Brown, of Fort Valley.

Colonel M. M. Smith will, after this month, move to Atlanta to practice his profession. Bouglasyille loses a good and useful citizen, while his wife will be missed much in society.

The event of the season was the "tackie" party last week at the residence of Mr. P. E. Baxley. The costumes were unique and of "the long ago," showing that their wearers evinced much knowledge of the backwoods styles.

On the 15th instant, Colonel W. T. Roberts and Miss Emma Quillian were united in marriage. The ceremony was beautifully and impressively performed by Rev. T. F. Pierce. The happy couple infinediately left for Whitesburg, where a most elegant dining was tendered them by Mr. E. S. Roberts, an uncle of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Rev. J. B. C. Quillain, well and favorable known throughout the state. The groom is one of the best and most influential lawyers of the Coweta circuit. They begin their new life under the most auspicious circumstances.

The hearts of the young people were made happy with a Christmas tree at the courthouse on Friday inght. The tree was literally loaded with presents and each and all were made glad and to rejoice that they were not forgotten by their friends.

M. H. Stewart, of Birmingham, is visiting relatives here.

W. T. Poole, of the senior class at Emory college,

W. T. Poole, of the senior class at Emory college, is spending the holidays here at home.

Duluth. Miss Bobbie Graham, of Atlanta, and Misses Dickerson, of Cave Spring, are visiting at Capt. A. T. Abbott's.

On the 19th inst. Mr. Jack Roberts and Miss Parilee Moore, of Level Creek, were married at the residence of the bride's mother.

Miss G. Ellie Dunlap is spending the holidays with her mother in Atlanta.

Mr. Frank Howell returned this week from Senoia, where he has been visiting Mr. J. R. Brantly.

Miss Kate Strickland, of Lawrenceville, was in town last week.

Miss Kate Brantly, of Senoja, is visiting Mrs. A.
J. Howell.
Mr. and Mrs. Cox and daughter, Miss Lena, are
visiting Dr. J. A. Parsons. risiting Dr. J. A. Parsons.

The pound party given by the W. W. L. M. soriety last Thursday night, at the residence of Mr. ciety last Thursday night, at the residence of John Knox, was quite a success. Charlie Brand was in town during the week.

Charlie Brand was in town during the week.

Eastman.

The second annual grand masquerade ball, will take place at the Uplands hotel, on Thursday exening, January 6th, 1887. The committee on invitation consists of Sol Herruan, Frank W. Armstrong, Morris Hertz, Theo. H. Edwards. The committee on arrangements is J. D. Stokes, A. Herrman, J. C. Sheldon, Wm. Coleman, E. F. Latimer. The committee on music is Dr. J. D. Herrman, E. B. Milner, Henry Parts, Robert D. Harper. The floor managers are Major Charles R. Armstrong, Colonel John F. DeLacey, Henry Coleman, J. T. Colcord. A large number of friends gathered last night at the Baptist church to witness the marriage of Mr. C. A. Thompson and Miss Julia Stewart. The church was handsomely decorated. There was a small arch of evergreens over each aisle near the entrance doors, and a similar arch over each aisle at the ends near the pulpit, from which crosses were suspended in the center. Then there was a large arch just in front of the pulpit, with a horse shoe of evergreens suspended from the centre. Upon a stand on each side of the pulpit was a large vase of winter grasses, and the pulpit furniture and doors on each side were decorated with evergreens, and the chandeliers were appropriately festooned.

At 8 o'clock the organ pealed forth sweet melo. freels, and the organ pealed forth sweet melo-dies under the skillful manipulation of Professor Graeff, and the ushers, Mr. J. M. Bohannou and Walton D. Harper, marched down the atsle and took their stands, one on the left and the other on

Walton D. Harper, marched down the alste and took their stands, one on the left and the other on the right.

Then came the attendants, as follows:
Miss Marie Johnson with Mr. E. R. Latimer.
Miss Lula Colcord with Mr. Harry Stewart.
Miss Lula Colcord with Mr. Reppard Colcord.
The bride was accompanied by her unele, Mr. J.
T. Colcord, and the groom by Mrs. Stewart, the bride's mother. The attendants assuming their proper positions, the bride find groom stood under the long arch in front of the pulpit, when Rev. Mr. Brown, of Forsyth, stepped forward and propounded the usual glues, tions, which were answered by both in a steady and distinct tone. Rev. P. A. Jessup took the ring from the groom and presented it to the bride, and Rev. Mr. Brown then pronounced them man and wife, and made a short, fervent prayer, and the bridal party marched out while Prolessor Graeff played an appropriate wedding march.

The blushing bride was elegantly attired in an ashee of roses silk, beautifully trimmed. It is not fiattery to say she looked lovely, and this is equally true of the bridesmaids.

Mr. Thompson is from Bristol, Vermont. He was formerly connected with the New England conservatory of music, and afterwards came south and epent a year or so in Eastman to enjoy the healthful climate of this bright sumy land. He is now professor of music in Monroe female college at Forsyth, Ga.

Miss Julia Stewart is an admirable young lady of Amoskeeg, near Eastman.

Both have many friends here who wish them a long and happy life. They will spend the Christmas holidays here and then go to Forsyth.

Fairburn.

At the Methodist church on last Sunday at 6 o clock p. m., Mr. W. J. Barrett was happily married to Miss Susie Cloud. The eremony was performed in a beautiful and impressive manner by Rev. F. M. Ryburn, in the presence of a large number of friends. After the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the hospitable residence of ex-Mayor A. J. Vickers, where congratulations were extended by their many friends. The bride is the daughter of Mr. W. J. Cloud, of this place, Pretty, and of sweet and amiable disposition, she is loved and admired by all who know her. Mr. Barrett is a clerk in the dry goods establishment of W. A. McCurry, and is a steady, industrious and most estimable young man, and we but bespeak the sentiments of the entire community in wishing them a long, happy, and prosperous voyage through life. A domino party at the residence of M. H. Woddall on Wednesday evening was one of the most enjoyable events of the season.

One of the prominent society events of the week was the marriage occurred Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Spencer Harvey, of this place, in a solemn and impressive manner. Congratulations were extended, and the guests were ushered into the dining room, where a sumptious and magnificent supper was served, and on the following day the happy couple were tendered an elegant dinner at the residence of the groom's mother. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Wright Martin, one of Fayette's most prosperous farmers, and is a young lady of rare grace and beauty, and a general favorite of the voung people. Mr. Stephens is the junior member of the firm of Stophens & Brother, and one of our most prominent merchants.

May peace, happiness and prosperity be blended with their srdent love for each other, and the future bestow its choicest blessings to a ripe old age. Gainesville,

Misses Minnie Brown and Maggie Boone have returned from Lucy Colds to spend the holidays a home. The meetings of the "Hawthorne Circle" still continue to grow in interest. On last Tuesday evon ing "The Lady of Lyons" was read by members of the circle. The cast of characters was unusually good, and the experiment of readings drams proved a most successful one. The members think of taking up shakspeare hefore long. The next meeting will take place at the Methodist college, and is to be an "Author Evening." Washington Irving is the suther elected, and Mrs. R. C. Little is appointed biographer, while Colonels. H. H. Ferry and J. T. Holleman, also Misses Minnis Oslin and Dona Moreno will read selections. At the close of the programme, a Xmas supper will be served.

The closing exercises of the fail term of the Baptist seminary took place at the Gatnesville college on Thursday evening. The programme was a most excellent one, and reflected much credit both to managers and performers. Among other pleasing features of the evening, Mrs. Jarley and her wax works deserve especial mention, as this well-known character and her fur-famed waxworks afforded much amusement and enjoyment to the andience. The young ladies of Gainesville are making arrangements to receive on New Yoar's: Misses Minnie Oslin, Kate Worley, Sallie Kimbrough, Kate, Minnie and Dora Moreno, will receive their friends at Dr. Oslin's residence on Spring street; Misses Genie Candler and Fanny Jackson at Colonel Candler's place on Green street; Misses Mattle Banks and Claudine Daniel at the latter's home on Spring street: Misses Lucy Blackshire and Katie Jackson, at Mrs. F. B. Blackshire's home on Banks street, and Misses Alice and Emma Daniel at their father's place, comer Green and Washington street.

streets.

a Mr. C. A. Moreno, of Birmingham, is spending a few days in the city.

Misses Genie Candler and Lucy Blackshire are visiting friends in Macon.

Dr. Henry Stanley, of Hugo, Cal., spent a few days in the city last week.

Messrs. Clifton Boone and Hubert Estes are at home for the Xmasseason. They are much pleased with the university.

Major Theo Moreno is spending a few days at home.

home.

Miss Zoe Blackshire is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Lucy Rucker, one of the faculty of the Baptist seminary, will spend the holidays at her home in Thomaston.

The meetings of the musical club are always well attended and much enjoyed.

The young men of Gainesville will give a Christmas ball on Monday, the 27th instant. Good music will be furnished, and visitors are expected from Macon, Atlanta, Athens and Madison, and no doubt the evening will be one of much pleasure.

A. J. Burr, Richard and Emory Drake, S. J. Brooks, Jr., and Douglas Boyd, who are attending school at Auburn, Ala., Joe Drewry and Howard McCail, who are at Mercer university and Whitty Kincald, of Moreland park, are all at home for the holidays.

Misses Annie Randall, Maggie Cook, and Annie Bates are at home from Wesleyan forthe Christmas holidays.

Misses Aimie Randall, Maggie Cook, and Annie Bates are at home from Wesleyan forthe Christmas holidays.

Mrs. M. J. Daniel and Master Milton have returned home from a week's visit to Macon.

Mrs. S. W. Logan is visiting Savannah.

Miss Gussie Trammell is visiting Atlanta.

Captain and Mrs. Geo. C. Stewart are visiting Savannah.

Colonel Frank Flynt is still confined to his room with inflam matory rheumatism.

Miss Ella Smith, of Rome, will arrive in Griffin next Thursday, and will receive New Year calls with Miss Beck.

The Christmas gaieties have began in earnest and socially promises to be lively from now untiafter the holidays. The Methodist ladies had a bazaar and Christmas tree from Thursday night until Saturday night.

The Presbyterians and Episcopalians had Christmas trees for the enjoyment of the little onas.

There were several private Christmas trees, which proved very attractive to the different families who had them.

The beautiful custom of receiving and calling New Year's will be generally observed in Griffin. The occasion promises to be the most enjoyable of Griffin's many pleasant occasions. The following houses will likely be open, with probability of more: Mr. B. B. Blakley, Colonel F. W. Beck, Mr. J. M. Millis, Mrs. Layden, Judge E. W. Hammond, Captain W. J. Kinsdid, Dr. M. J. Daniel, Mr. J. M. Williams and Dr. Cate. Next Saturday's Constitution will contain a full list of the houses that will be open, who will call, as far as can be ascertained.

Hawmton.

The social event during the week was the

The social event during the week was the grand masquerade ball, given at the palatial residence of Colonol William M. Curry, by his beautiful daughter, Miss Neillie, making the occasion the most brilliant of the season, both pleasant and successful, though impromptu. Those attending in masque were: Miss Lillie Griffin, as "Touch-Me-Not;" Miss Eugenia Henry, "Modest Jim;" Dr. E. P. Overby, "Prince Albert;" Miss Vickie Thompson, "Folly;" Miss Neillie Curry, "Orange Blossoms;" J. C. Tarpley, "Mrs. Downings;" Dr. R. J. Arnold, "Queen Victoria;" Gus. Mitcham, "Noah of Old;" Miss Nettie Wright, "Happy Xmas;" M. B. North, "Don Pedroz" Charle Griffin, "President Cleveland;" Mrs. Fannie, Micham, "You Reckon So;" J. M. Roon, "Madame Moselle,"

The excellent oyster supper was given by Colonel and Mrs Curry, who spared no pains to make each one enjoy the occasion.

The menu was charming, having oysterred, al allemode, consomme, glace en tasse, escalloped oysters, a la Marriniere; fried oysters, a la Francise; salads, chicken mayonaise, jelly, Roman punch. al allemode, consomme, glace en tasse, escalloped oysters, a la Marriniere; fried oysters, a la Francaise; salads, ehicken mayonaise, jelly, Roman punch.

Confectioneries—Pound cake, lady fingers, royal slices, Maccdonie of fruit, indian river oranges, Pippin apples, raisins, assorted nuts, French coffee, chocolate etc. The programme was a very pleasing one, and participated in with happy delight.

The string band rendered a rare treat, being excelled by none. The leader is to be congratulated on the pronounced success, and was repeatedly encored. Every one went away expressing the warmest wishes for the grand entertainment.

Pate—Head.—A beautiful wedding took place at the home of the bride's father, Rev. T. J. Head, the contracting parties were Mr. W. J. Pate, of Hampton, and Miss Leila B. Head, Rev. Jno. F. Duke officiating in a truly beautiful mode. The groom is a young man of sterling business qualities located in Hampton, while the bride is one of Spalding's most amiable young ladies. The couple received a great many presents in jewelry, silver, bric-a-brac, etc. The reception at the Grigr house is beyond description, as we seldom sit down to a dining so complete. being surrounded by lovely and beautiful young ladies and fine looking young gentiemen. Mrs. Grier received the vote of thanks from all present. The happy couple carry with them the best wishes of the entire community—that their last days may be their happiest, and no sorrow may ever darken their pathway through life.

"The kindest and the happiest pair Will find occasion to forbear; And something evry day they live,
To plty, and perhaps forgive."

Married, at the residence of Rev. Thomas J. Head! by Rey. John Duke, Mr. Wm. J. Pate, of

Married, at the residence of Rev. Thomas J. Head, by Rev. John Duke, Mr. Wm. J. Pate, of Hampton, and Miss Lella B. Head, of Spaulding county. A splendid entertainment was given at the Grier house in honor of the occasion, where the bride and groom were met by many of their friends and acquaintancos. The groom is one of our nicest young gentlemen, and the bride a fair daughter of Spaulding county.

Harmony Grove.

Dr. D. W. Waggoner, a distinguished member of the class of '80 at the State university, is visiting friends in the Grove this week.

Miss Minnic Stovall, the belie of Elberton, is spending the holidays with friends and relatives in our town.

Kingston.

Miss Ada Beck is in Atlanta spending Christmas with relatives.

Miss Grace Gillam has returned from Rome.

Miss Rosa Howard, of North Carolina, is on a visit to her incle, J. M. Davidson.

Mis. Robert Trout, of Calhoun, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Gillam.

Hev. Mr. Tuggle has moved here and will take charge of the Kingston high school first of January. We wish for him a liberal patronage, for he is a very fine teacher.

Mr. Joe Shaw and Miss Annie Dantzler were married at the residence of the bride's grandfather, Mr. Joe Shaw and Miss Annie Dantzler were married at the residence of the bride's grandfather, Mr. Jos ah Hackett, Rev. John Edwards officiating. Bev. (Mr. White, the Methodist pastor, formerly of Atlanta, has arrived with his family.

Mr. Will Capers, who has been with W. A. Gillam so long, has resigned his position, and leaves in a few days for Atlanta or New York. Will 'ts a firm business boy, and will succeed anywhere.

Howell Cheut was up Stuaday to see his parents.

Mr. W. Y. Balley has moyed into his new home.

Mr. Thaddens Edwards. of Hall's mill, is clerking for W. A. Gillam.

Mr. J. G. Rogers has been quite gick.

Lawrenceville.

Hon, N. L. Hutchins and Miss Mary visited Atlanta this week. Mr. Nat Hutchins returned with them.

Colonel W. S. Winn returned from Americus Wednesday aight.

Major W. E. Simmons arrived home Thursday, after a week's business trip to New York.

Miss Mamie Gordon, of Grantville, will spend the Christmas here.

Colonel James P. Simmons, of Norcross, spent a night in town this week.

Colonel and Mrs. C. S. Winn, baby and nurse, left for Atlanta, Friday moring. Mrs. Winn will spend some time with her father, Colonel L. P. Thomas.

Colonel Oscar Brown and Miss Olive McNorten were married hast Thursday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel Scott. The bride is a very sweet and pleasantyoung lady, and Mr. Brown is a promising member of the legal profession. Lawrenceville.

Loachapoka, Ala. Miss Jocie Varner, of Cusseta, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Duprec.

Miss Immlo Yarbrough has returned from a short visit to Opelika.

Mr. Re Webb, who has been attending the medical college in Atlanta, has returned to spend Christ-Mrs. S. F. Bryan, of Birmingham, is here on a

visit to relatives.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Ellison and her daughter Miss Frankie, as residents of our village.

Mrs. K. C. Finley is visiting relatives in Opelika.

Rev. M. P. D. Samford and wife, of Marietta, Ga.,

are visiting relatives here.

Miss McCauley, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Lena

Tamplin.

tives here and Tallasse, has returned to her home in Howard, Ga.

Miss Cora Calhoun is visiting relatives in Macon. Miss Molle Newton has returned from Tuskegeo to spend Christmas.

Mrs. John C. Fayne, of Elmore county is here on a visit to friends and relatives.

Mrs. William Eills has returned to his home in Atlanta.

Misses Mamie and Lizzie Bacon, teachers in he High school in Athens, are at home here for the olidays. Misses stanie and Lizzie Hacon, teacher in the High school in Athens, are at home here for the holidays.

Miss Georgia Faust, of Simison district, was in the city a few days this week, Miss Maud Young, of Stevens, Ga., is visiting Miss Alice Smith.

Miss Claude Thompson, of Social Circle, Ga., is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. W. M. M. Howard will spend Christmas with relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. Z. H. Clark, after spending Christmas here, will visit Madison, Gs.

Mrs. M. J. Smith, after a two months visit to relatives in Tennessee, returned home Friday last.

Rev. Tom H. Gibson, our new Methodist minister, arrived with his family Saturday.

Miss Georgia E. Knox will visit friends in the country this week.

Mr. M. H. Arnold, of Crawford, Ga., married Miss Dink Tiller, of the Glade, Tuesday last at Hocicock, Rev. J. B. Gibson officiating.

McSers, H. McWhorter, John Knox and Engene Lester went up to Athens Thursday last.

Married, at Centerville, Wilkes county, at the Rock church, Miss Ann Eliza Turner to Mr. Edward V. Arnold, of Oglethorpe county, Rev. Erantley Callaway performing the beautiful ceremony, Miss Turner is a most accomplished young lady of preposeessing manners. Mr. Arnold is the elder son of Mr. Ran Arnold, of Woodstock, and is a premium young man of high social standing, who will make a worthy husband.

Married, at the home of the bride's mother, in the country, Miss Suis Stewart to Mr. Gallaway Edwards, on Wednesday night last. No eards.

Colonel Strozier, who has been for a long time a resident of this place, has recently moved with his family to Greenville, Ga.

Professor Nall, of Corinth, spent last Sanday with relatives here.

Mr. T. C. Wilson and family, of Carroli county. have recently moved to this place.

Dr. H. S. Bradley, the pastor for this place next year, preached his first sermon here last Sunday. Dr. H. S. Bradley, the pastor for this p lace next year, preached his first sermon here last Sunday.

Dr. J. E. Thernton, of the firm of Taylor & Thornton, druggists of this place, visited Atlanta this week on business.

Mr. Nath Upshaw visited Atlanta last Tuesday. Professor F. A. Quilliam, of Puckett station, visited Luthersville last Monday.

Mr W. L. Cousins, of this place, is visiting at Douglassyille this week.

Mr. John Hendrix, organist for the Grantville circuit, has been spending a few days here this week visiting friends. He goes to Gainesville soon to engage in work with Rev. A. G. Worley, of the Gainesville district.

Miss Mary Park, one of Greenville's most accomplished young ladies has been visiting the family of Captain J. H. Williams this week.

Miss Ida Spencer, of Warnerville, spent last Sat urday with friends in Luthersville.

Miss Eula Norris returned from Thomaston this week, where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Ruby Upshaw, a most accomplished young lady from the country, is visiting relatives in Luthersville this week.

Mr. Willie Albright, of the firm of Albright & Son, spent Tuesday in Atlanta on business.

Drs. J. W. Taylor and W. A. LeRosen visited Newman on Wednesday.

Professor J. A. Quilliain and family have arrived in Luthersville. Professor Quillain will resume the exercise of Luthersville lasting the fifth of January, and we predict the most successful year under his management since the organization of the institution.

Marietta.

A very pleasant german was given by Misses Salile and Hattie Camp at the residence of Mr. George H. Camp, last Tuesday evening. The german was led by Mr. T. M. Glover and Miss Ellen Howell.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Mr. Edgar Nichols to Miss Sabina S. Aliston, at 8t. James' Episcopal church, December 23th, at 12 o'clock.

Messrs. W. D. Nesbit, J. E. Baston and Alex Lawrence are home from the State University to spend the holidays.

Miss Carrie Sessions is back from Wesleyan Female college. She will return after a short visit to her father and mother.

Miss Minnie Gleaves, of Nashville, Tenn, who has been visiting Miss Jessie Reynolds, returned home last Wednesday.

Missea Carrie Whitlock and Alice Leake and Mr. George C. Whitlock have returned from Athens, where they went to attend the marriage of Dr. L. V. Walley and Miss Bessie Rutherford.

Mr. T. M. Glover has returned from a short visit to Columbus.

Mr. H. E. Reynolds, of Sweetwater, Tenn., is in the circular contract of the marriage of the columbus.

to Columbus.

Mr. H. E. Reynolds, of Sweetwater, Tenn., is in the city, the guest of his many friends.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Mr. F. B. Wellons, of Chattanooga, to Miss Pet R. Northeutt, of this city, on the 5th of January, 1887, at the Baptist church.

of this city, on the out of the countries church.

Miss Addie Dobbs, who attending the Augusta Female seminary at Stauntou, Va., is spending the holidays with her mother's family.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school had a very pleasant entertainment at the church Friday evening, December 24. The exercises consisted of songs and recitations, and a large Christmas tree, with a present for each scholar.

Mr. Thomas C. Moore and Miss Mary Waters, both of this county, were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. George W. Waters, on Thursday night. The ceremony was performed by Judge John W. Hull, Jr., in an impressive manner, and in the presence of many friends, who had as Judge John W. Hull, Jr., in an impressive manner, and in the presence of many friends, who had assembled together to witness this happy, but solemn event. The bride, arrayed in a beautiful cream colored dress of mur's veiling and her head adorned with a bridal veil which swept gracefully to the floor, was the admired center of a gittering circle, as she leaned upon the manly arm of her husband. After the happy couple were made one and had received the congratulations of their numerous friends, the guests were invited into the dining room to partake of refreshments, and the future happiness of the newly wedded pair was drunk in many a glass of sparkling wine. Mr. Moore is the genial, accommodating and popular conductor out the Sylvania railroad. The bride is one of Scrivin's typical daughters, and they both have hosts of friends in this county and community who repotes at this happy consumation of their mutual affection.

Miss Willie Park, of Sandersville, is visiting Mrs.

niends in this county and community who rejoice at this happy consumation of their mutual affection.

Miss Willie Park, of Sandersville, is visiting Mrs.
W. L. Matthews, ir., of this place...
Mrs. James Hudson, of Sylvania, is visiting relatives in Scarboro.

Mr. Sam Lawrence, editor of the Central Beacon, of Millen, was in Sylvania on Sunday last. It is said that "there is an eye that marks his coming."
Mr. Richard Peters, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. George R. Black.
Rev. J. D. Mauldin, the new Methodist preacher for this circuit, arrived with his family on Wednesday, and took up his abode in the parsonage. Mr. Mauldin was on this circuit about ten years ago, and his many friends of old rejoice to see him back again.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Cranston, of Atlanta, are on a visit to Sylvania.
Mr. Newman, ordinary of Washington county, was in Sylvania on Monday last for the purpose of examining our county jail.

Mr. J. Johnson, engineer on the Sylvania railroad, has been called away to the bedside of his sick uncle in Charlotte, N. C.
Mr. Rolla Heard, of Rocky Ford, was in the village on Sunday last.
Mrs. L. Singleton, of Sylvania, visited Savan-

lage on Sunday last.
Mrs. R. L. Singleton, of Sylvania, visited Savan-

Sparta.

Miss Mary Groves, of Marietta, is here on a visit to her relatives, Mr. George White and family. Mr. Duncan L. Clinch, who travels for a Virginia tobacco house, is spending the holidays with father and family in our town.

There will be a re-union of the family of Dr. F. G. Thomas this Christmas. Mr. Louis Thomas, of the law firm of Thomas & Tucker, of Affanta, has arrived. the law firm of Thomas & Tucker, of Atlanta, has arrived.

The invitations to the marriage of Miss Jennie Grant, of our town, to a gentleman of Charleston, next Monday night have been issued.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Morris celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage last Monday evening with a china wedding.

Near Sparta, at the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday the 15th. Mr. Davis Smith and Miss Lizzle Wiley were united in marriage, Rev. D. McQueen officialing. The happy couple left immediately for Thomasyille, which place will be their future home.

Stone Mountain. Editor E. L. Haines, of Decatur, was in town Editor E. L. Haines, of Decatur, was in town Monday.

Misses Jesse Vaughn and Gertie Moore, of Clarkston, are visiting Miss Ione Goldamith.

Miss Lula Veal's spending the holidays with the Misses Brannan in Atlanta.

Dr. C. L. Summey and Mr. W. H. Hamilton, who have been quite sick, are improving rapidly.

The young folks had a dance at the King house Friday evening.

Colonel W. M. Bagsdale, of this place, will attend the Alpha Tau Ounega congress which meets in Atlanta next week.

The Baptist Sunday-school had a Christmas tree Friday night.

Celonel John L. Tye, of Atlanta, and ex-State Senator W. P. Bond, of Lithonia, was in town this week. reek. Bob Cland, of Buford, is spending the holidays with his grandfather here, Colonel B. F. Veal.

Married, near Summerville, at the resident of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. E. Hinton. Wedu day at 3 p. m.. Miss Mary Hinton to Judge James Billah, Rev. Wm. A. Milner, officialing. Miss Miss one of Summerville's most charming you ladge. Judge Ellish is one of our most promine attorneys and an able judge. The marriage w

50 p m * 2 00 am * 2 00 p m * 5 15 p m 04 p m * 6 35 am * 5 15 p m * 10 50 am * 10 08 pm 20 pm * 8 35 pm * 10 54 a m * 4 49 a m 85 a m

20 pm 27 am * 12 15 am * 1 05 pm * 7 40 am Union Depot office, Atlanta.

being attended only by the immediate es and a few friends.

W. T. Hamilton, who has for the past three oeen stationed at this place, left a few days for Eatonton, being transferred by the last ence to West Putnam. The people of this parted with him reluctantly, and West Putfo be congratulated in securing his services, sindeed a most able divine.

Thomasville.

The social event of the week was the marriage of Mr. B. F. Gottwals and Miss Josie Spair, both of this city. At 8 o'clock Wednesday night the Methodist church wes crowded with the many friends of the contracting parties. This church is the largest in the city, but when the beautiful wedding march heralded the approach of the bridal party there was scarcely standing room. Messrs. Clayle Dickinson and Lee Brown acted as ushers. The bride was cleantly dressed lin ivory satin. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. McGhee. After the ceremony a large number of invited guests went to the home of Captain Jno. Spair, where an elegant reception was tendered the bride and groom. Never were wedding guests more royally freated. The presents were numerous and handsome. The mayor and board of aldermen of Thomasville presented a beautiful silver water service, thus attesting the great popularity of Captain Spair, our efficient and gentlemanly chief of police, as well as that of his accomplished daughter. Miss Josie has been since her recent graduation a great favorite among a large circle of firends, and her sweet, birdlike voice is admired by every one who has been fortunate enough to hear her sing. Mr. Gottwalls is a young artist of considerable reputation. He moved here about two years ago, and by his courteous and gentlemanly bearing ha made many friends. Both the bride and groom are deservedly popular, and they start their wedded life with the heartlest congratulations.

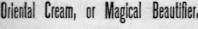
Villa Rica.

Married, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Masouri Wix, Mr. J. C. Hill to Miss Sally Wix. Also, same date, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. N. R. Sheats, Miss Lula Sheats to Mr. John H. Lane. Also, same date, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. W. Mathews, Miss Alice Matthews to Mr. Joseph Fuller, M. C. Turner, Esq., officiating in all. Esquire Turner says last Sunday was not a good day for poople to marry either; but he married three couples and ate three wedding dinners, and stood invited to three Infair dinners but had to decline on account of the day before,

The success which Hood's Sarsaparilla has had in freeing childhood from affictions caused by impure blood, is really remarkable. Many a mother has reason to be thankful for it.

Has passed, and it is hoped all have had a jolly good time. Now the directory publishers are to be remembered, not with gifts, but in the prompt canceling of all contracts. They have given the city an excellent Directory, one which gives universal satisfaction, but their work elsewhere calls for immediate attention, and they cannot wait longer han this week for patrons to take up their orders, all orders must be paid before the 1st day of Jan. lary and patrons are earnestly asked to be prompt-

ASkin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S





ry to the skin.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Manager, 48 Bond st., N. Y.

For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers
throughout the United States, Canadas and Europe.

Beware of base imitations. \$1,000 reward for arrest



Breakfast Cocoa. Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, cal, costing Less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. Sold by Grocers everywhere.

BAKER'S

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICE. REGENSTEIN'S SURPRISE STORE

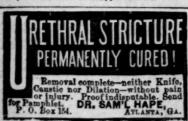
To the Public.

The Grand Drawing for the two elegant dolls exhibited in our show window took place Christmas

The first prize was won by ticket No. 896, held by The second prize was won by ticket No. 101, held

by Miss S. A. Hall, 76 Marietta street.

While regretting that all our customers could not hold the winning lickets, we wish one and all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.



ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACOIL NONE GENTINE

A MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

ROMANCE OF A WOMAN FOUND ALONE IN MID-OCEAN.

pposed to Have Been Abducted by a Social Pirate from Cape Town—Her Horrible Experience While With Her Abduc or—Becoming Insane Through a Bloody Tragedy.

From a foreign exchange

In the autumn of 1879 I was proceeding to the Cape of Good Hope in one of Donald Currie's fine steamers, to begin practice as a physician, but the following strange circumstances have considerably changed the current of my life. The voyage was an uneventful one until the evening of the day on which we crossed the line. Dinner over, one of the passengers read to us Coleridge's weird "Ancient Mariner," and when we afterward went on deck, it was not without awe that we took note of our surroundings. The night was supremely beautiful; "the orbed maiden, white fire laden, whom mortals call the moon," shone with sweet effulgence, and transformed a broad tract of the calm and silent ocean into a river of burnished silver. Round the bows of the vessel a shoal of porpoises were at play, their rapid motions being distinctly visible, owing to the phosphorescence of the water, which, as it aved the sides of the ship, was all aglow with living light. While entranced at the gorgeous spectacle, we were suddenly startled from our reverie by a peal of rippling laughter, borne to us, as it seemed, along the surface of the water. In a few moments it was repeated, and, then, sweet and clear, came the notes of a wo-

I'm on the sea, I'm on the sea!
I am where I would ever be,
With the blue above, and the blue below,
And silence whereso'er I go.

man's voice singing:

And silence whereso'er I go.

Blank amazement was depicted on every face and it was, if anything, increased when one old salt gave voice to our thoughts by whispering audibly: "It's a syren." At that moment, however, the man on the lookout reported a boat on the starboard bow, and instantly every eye was strained in that direction, where, sure enough, a small boat was plainly visible about five hundred yards away. The boat was hailed amid the most intense excitement, but the only response was a merry laugh. The vessel was now stopped and a boat lowered, into which a crew got with some reluctance, and rowed toward this ocean waif, for such the least superstitious among us now concluded it to be.

RESCUED FROM THE DEEP.

ward this ocean wait, for such the least superstitious among us now concluded it to be.

RESCUED FROM THE DEEP.

The return of the boat was awaited with the
most breathless interest, and when it arrived
alongside, with the other boat in company, it was
seen that the sole occupant was a woman. She
offered no resistance in being helped on board,
where her appearance elicited low murmurs
of admiration. She was indeed a lovely being;
her face bore the nearest resemblance I
have ever seen to that of the famous
Venus of Milo in the Louvre, but her hair,
when in the moonlight appeared to be of a
deep golden, instead of being caught up at the
back as in the case of the goddess of love and
beauty, hung in graceful masses upon her
shoulders. She wore no hat, and her dress
consisted of a flowing robe of a grayish tint,
confined at the waist by a broad belt. In virtue of my profession, I stepped forward and
took her hand, saying:

"We are happy in having rescued you."

Her reply was an unexpected one, for she
said: "You are mistaken, sir. I need no rescurers."

Hervening to glance at her eves ag che said.

curers."

Happening to glance at her eyes as she said this I observed a strange expression in them, and the truth then flashed upon me that she was mad. Beckoning the wondering crew and passengers aside I led her down to my cabin, humoring her the while by stating that she should be restored to the sea she loved so well. I then called the stewardess, a kind, motherly creature, and, at her solicitation, she consented to rest for a while. In the meantime. I preto rest for a while. In the meantime, I pre-pared a mild opiate for my interesting patient, in the hope that several hours' sleep would dissi-pate the cloud that dimmed her reason. I felt pate the cloud that dimmed her reason. I felt confident that she had not passed the incipient stage, and when, an hour afterward, I found her sleeping peacefully, with her pulse and temperature only slightly high, I was more than satisfied. After replying to the innumerable questions of my fellow-passengers, I found that an examination of the boat had only added to the mystery. It contained ample provisions, water and wine, and in addition, a compass, chronometer and sextant. In the compass, chronometer and sextant. In the In the box which held the latter a document was discovered, which though inexplicable at present seemed to furnish a clew. It ran thus: "Meet me on the 24th in latitude 2 deg. 10 min. south, longtitude 18 deg. 30 min. west. Your reward will be commensurate with your success. "Bertrand."

RETURNED TO HER HOME.

It was now the 28th, so that, if our surmise was correct, four days had passed since the extraordinary appointment had been or was to have been kept. The next morning I was grieved to find symptoms of brain fever in my patient, and these became intensified during the day. The next day she was worse, and she remained in a year depression of the control of the contr the day. The next day she was worse, and she remained in a very dangerous state until our arrival at Cape Town on the evening of the eighth day. To the first people who boarded us, after casting anchor, the story of our strange discovery was naturally told, and in return they had a mystery to relate to us. It was to the effect that the beautiful and only daughter of Herr Schultz, a weelthy diamond merchant, had been missing from her home for nearly a month, and in spite of inquiries made in every direction not the slightest trace of her had been discovered. Could this be a lifting of the veil? Asking the health officer, who knew Gretchen, for that it appeared was the missing girl's name, to accompany me, I led the way to the cabin where my patient lay, and he at once recognized her. appeared was the missing girl's name, to accompany me, I led the way to the cabin where my patient lay, and he at once recognized her. To acquaint the distracted father with our timely discovery and also to prepare him for the sad condition in which he would find his daughter, occupied but little time, and when he came on board half an hour afterward his face bore traces of violent emotion, but there was withal an expression of great gladness that the lost had been found. The interview was a painful one; the father kissed his child again and again and called her all the fond endearing names she had been wont to hear, but there was no sign of recognition on the daughter's face, and her only utterance was a wild raving about the blue sea. That same evening she was removed with the greatest care to her home, and at the earnest solicitation of her father, I consented to take up my present abode with him in order that I might be in constant attendance on her. For some days her life hung in the balance, but in God's providence a favorable change then took place and her recovery was assured. What gave most cause for satisfaction, however, was that as the fever subsided reason slowly returned, and on the morning of the tenth day, to the father's unspeakable joy, she recognized him.

A ROMANTIC STORY.

and on the morning of the tenth day, to the father's unspeakable joy, she recognized him.

A ROMANTIC STORY.

After this her restoration to health was comparatively rapid, but I absolutely forbade any refererence to what had occurred until weeks had elapsed. Then one evening I allowed her to tell her story, the purport of which was as follows: She was returning home one evening along the road skirting the shore, when two men came toward her from the sailors' home, and without warning, threw what seemed to be a blanket over her head, effectually stifling her cry for help. She struggled as best she could, but her captors bore her rapidly down to the beach, placed her in a boat, in which there were evidently some other men, and in another moment she found that she was being taken out into the bay. After rowing a short distance, the covering, which had nearly stifled her, was removed, and she then perceived that there were four men in the boat, three being Malays and the fourth apparently an Englishman. The latter told her that no harm would befall her if she remained quiet, but if she once screamed they would throw her overboard without mercy. The poor girl by this time had become so terrified that she had no power to cry out, and she remained in a half fainting condition until they reached a small, rakish looking schooner, which was lying about

two miles from the shore. She was then lifted on board and placed in a cabin at the stern of the vessel, the door being locked upon her. Five minutes afterward the vessel was under way, and the she must have swooned, as she remembered no more until the following morning, when she found herself lying in a cot still dressed, and with a white man looking at her. He at once strove to allay her fears, telling her that no harm would happen to her, but she must ask no questions. During the whole of that day she remained in the cabin, her meals being brought to her by one of the Malays. The fare was of the best, and immediate attention was paid to her desires. On the following day she ventured on deck for a short time, and noticed that no land was in sight. The schooner was bowling along, with a stiff breeze from the southeast, and her course was nearly due northwest. The crew seemed to consist entirely of the five men she had seen, the man who first spoke to her in the cabin being evidently the captain. Twice she made the attempt to learn from him what fate had in tained an inflexible silence.

Thus things proceeded nearly a fortnight,

store for her, but on each occasion he maintained an infexible silence.

STRUCK BY A STORM.

Thus things proceeded nearly a fortnight, when a violent gale sprung up, and the schooner labored alarmingly. All the sail was taken off, except just sufficient to keep her head to the sea. The next day the gale had increased to a hurricane, and poor Gretchen thought every moment the ship would be engulphed. Once she was struck by a tremendous sea and tons of water came pouring on to the deck above; but it was not until several hours afterward that she learned what an appalling effect it had had. At the time all hands were on deck, the captain and one of the Malays being at the helm, which required their united strength to manage, while the other three men were engaged in an attempt to take the last reef in the trysail. Suddenly the sea struck her, and when she emerged once more only the two men at the helm remained, the other three having been swept off by the remorseless waters. The survivors dared not relinquish their post until the storm had somewhat abated, and then the captain acquainted Gretchen with what had befallen them. As the night wore on the wind moderated, and by midnight it had entirely died away; but the water was still angrily agitated and the schooner rolled heavily. Shortly after daybreak Gretchen went on deck, where she found the Malay, who told her the captain was still asleep, but he would now go and arouse him, as he feared the ship had sprung a leak. The captain was soon on deck, and noticing the look of alarm on the face of his fair captive, told her to have no fear, as, at the very worst, they had the boat in which to escape, and look of alarm on the face of his fair captive, told her to have no fear, as, at the very worst, they had the boat in which to escape, and they were not far from the track of steamers. Shortly afterward, however, he again accosted her, stating that the water was gaining rapidly on them, and that they must within the hour take to the boat. With the help of the Malay he then proceeded to provision the boat, and when all was placed in it and was ready Gretchen was placed in it and it lowered into the water. The schooner was now settling fast, the water having reached the deck, and the captain, after taking the last look round, was proceeding to jump into the boat, when a terrible tragedy occurred.

MADE INSANE, The Malay was standing immediately behind the captain, and just as the latter was about to jump he drew a dagger from his belt and, with the quickness of thought, plunged it into the captain's back. Gretchen saw the flash of the cruel steel and the flendish gleam in the murderer's eyes, but her scream was too late to save the captain, who, though evidently mortally the captain, who, though evidently mortally wounded, had yet strength sufficient to turn on the Malay and hurl him to the deck. Then commenced a hideous struggle. The murderer and his victim were locked together in a fearful embrace and each made the most frantic effort to obtain the mastery, while every moment the water received to save together in a rearmi embrace and each made the most frantic effort to obtain the mastery, while every moment the water rose higher and higher around their writhing forms. The Englishman, in his death agony, seemed endowed with marvellous strength, and as the waves closed over them he threw his arms around his swarthy foe in a final embrace. Thus the vessel sank, and Gretchen was alone upon the ocean. All that she remembered after this was that she threw herself on her knees in the bottom of the boat and prayed God for help and succor, and then all was a blank until she saw her dear father's face bending over her at home. There is but little more to tell. The mystery has never yet been solved, and we have now almost ceased to seek for a solution. The most probable explanation is that a certain social outlaw, whose name, perhaps, it would be unwise to mention here, who lives a roving life upon the seas, had seen and been fascinated by Gretchen's sweet face, and knowing that there was no seas, had seen and been fascinated by Gretchen's sweet face, and knowing that there was no hope of winning her fairly, adopted the plan of having her in the manner described, and arranging a meeting with her captors in midocean. I thank heaven again and again that his plans were foiled; for Gretchen is now my wife, and in her pleasant English home she is learning, if not to forget, at least to regard without fear, "The Mystery of the Sea,"

Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catarrh.

The Gate City Guard Excursion to Europe. The interest awakened in our community by the preparations being made by the Gate City Guard preparations being made by the Gate City Guard for their visit to Europe next summer is increasing each day. That the undertaking is hurculean in its extent and important in its results is admitted by all, and the few who at first doubted Captain Burke's ability to carry out his purpose, are now satisfied that the details are marvellously complete. Every mail brings letters asking that places be secured for the writers. Many of these are from Texas, Florida, New York, Kansas and other states and not a few of them contain applications. states and not a few of them contain applications to become members of the Gate City Guard. The applicants whose references are satisfactory are generally accepted, and they will be assigned to

applicants whose references are satisfactory are generally accepted, and they will be assigned to fatigue duty.

When the tour was first announced it was thought that the gentlemen would outnumber the lady passengers, but such is not the case; the ladies applying already outnumber the gentlemen. This occurs by reason of parties of two or three ladies agreeing to travel together, gentlemen or ladies taking their daughters, besides the lady relatives of the members. Of course the members of the company not in full uniform will be detailed to assist these ladies and other excursionists. Mrs. Captain Burke is the recipient of a large number of letters from friends requesting her to make up a special party of ladies for the tour. Her invariable reply is thas he prefers to go with the whole party of ladies rather than with a special party, as it will be more enjoyable for all.

The proof-sheet of the circular to be issued shows that it will contain a great deal of interesting reading concering rates, hotels, baggage, and many other matters of importance. Among other items the circular states that the sale of tickets will be under the supervision of a committee which will prevent objectionable persons from becoming passengers.

The transportation rate for active members in

prevent objectionable persons from becoming passengers.

The transportation rate for active members in full uniform or fatigue from Atlanta over the whole line of travel, including board while crossing and recrossing the Atlantic ocean, will be \$190; for ladies related to active members, \$205; for honorary and retired members, \$218; for excursionists, \$229. These rates include the passage of the Alps, but do not include hotel bills, which will be about \$2 per day. Twenty-five dollars for each passage must accompany each application; otherwise the place will not be reserved. This amount will be forfeited if the applicant does not pay the remainder of the money before April 27, 1887.

The company will leave Atlanta for New York June 29, 1887, and the whole party are required to be on shipboard on the morning of July 2, 1887, at Jersey City. There are many other interesting items contained in the circular, and persons who intend becoming members of the company or making the tour should provide themselves with one of these documents.

We heard a mechanic say that he would not be without Salvation Oil. Kills pain. 25 cts.

NO CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEAR TABLES could be without a bottle of ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world renowned appetizer of exquisite flavor. Ask for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. I. G. B. Siegert Sons.

Read Samuel W. Goode & Co.'s special column

All the leading brands of Ryes, Bourbon and Cora Whiskies, Imported Brandies and Wines. Orders sent by morning train delivered same day. Call at 23 Decator street for blank orders, or write or direct to Griffin, Gs.

For Toilet Use.

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the hair soft and pliant, imparts to it the lustre and treshness of youth, causes it to grow luxuriantly, eradicates Dandruff, cures all scalp diseases, and is the most cleanly

AYER'S Hair Vigor has given me perfect satisfaction. I was nearly bald for six years, during which time I used many hair preparations, but without success. Indeed, what little hair I had, was growing thinner, until I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. I used two bottles of the Vigor, and my head is now well covered with a new growth of hair.

—Judson B. Chapel, Peabody, Mass.

HAIR that has become weak, gray, and said color restored to it by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. **My hair was thin, faded, and dry, and fell out in large quantities. Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped the falling, and restored my hair to its original color. As a dressing for the hair, this preparation has no equal.—Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

PERFECT SAFETY, prompt action, and wonderful curative properties, easily place Ayer's Pills at the head of the list of popular remedies for Sick and Nervous Headaches, Constipation, and all ailments originating in a disordered Liver.

I have been a great sufferer from Headache, and Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the only medicine that has ever given me relief. One dose of these Pills will quickly move my bowels, and free my head from pain. — William L. Page, Richmond Va.

Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by all Dealers to Medicine.





Louisiana State Lottery Company Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legislature for educational and charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming papular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution, adopted December 2d. A. D. 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any state.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any state.

IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings Take place monthly, and the Semi-Annual Drawings regularly every six months (June and December).

AS P LENDID OPPORTUNITY
TOWINA FORTUNE, FIRST GRAND DRAWING, CLASS A, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, January 11, 1887-200th Monthly Drawing.

Capital Prize, \$150,000.

300.

1 GRAND PRIZE OF \$150,000...\$150,000 2 LARGE PRIZES OF 10,000...\$150,000 4 LARGE PRIZES OF 1,000...\$150,000 20,000 50 100...\$150,000...\$150,000 2

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.
Approximation Prizes of \$300..... \$30,000

Approximation Prizes of 100.... 100,000

Or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

Make P. O. Money Orders payable and ad-less Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.





THE BESTAND CHEAPEST WRITING MACHINE Imade. Old machines taken in part payment for new, or sold on commission. Any oue contemplating purchasing a machine should call on us before buying. Ribbons, earbon paper and paper of all kinds. tibbons, earbon paper and paper of all kinds on writing machine always an hand. Office, room 64, Gate City Bank Building.

Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

VIGGR, sppearance of the hair, may
be preserved for an indefinite period by
the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. *A disease of the scalp caused my hair to become harsh and dry, and to fall out
freely. Nothing I tried seemed to do
any good until I commenced using
Ayer's Hair Vigor. Three bottles of
this preparation restored my hair to a
healthy condition, and it is now soft
and pliant. My scalp is cured, and it
is also free from dandruff. — Mrs. E. B.
Foss, Milwaukee, Wis.

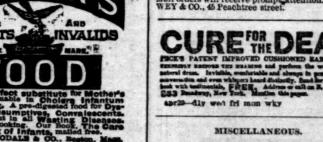




We, the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. Ocilsby, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank. J.W. Kilbertii, Pres't State National Bank. A. Baldwin, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l B'nk.

Unprecedented Attraction. OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED

REMEMBER That the presence of Generals are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what numbers will draw a Prize. All parties therefore advertising to guarantee Prizes in this Lottery, or holding out any other impossible inducements, are swindlers, and only aim to deceive and defraud the numbers.



FOR SALE—AS I AM ANXIOUS TO CHANGE my business on January 1st, I offer for sale my elegantly furnished saloon, No. 98 Mulberry street, Macon, Ga., at a great bargain for cash. The amount of business done will be established by my books. Rent and license low. Address W. B. Scott, Proprietor, or J. C. Scott, Manager, Macon, Ga. su mo tu we

HEAVY CUT

FURNITURE

T. C. F. H. I. G.

FOR ONE WEEK, BETWEEN XMAS AND NEW YEAR

This will enable parties going to housekeeping, or wishing to buy any article from a chair to a complete outfit, to save at least

twenty per cent over all competition.

Notwithstanding my sales have averaged over one thousand dollars per day for the last two weeks, my stock is unbroken, many handsome articles never having been opened, and nearly all the depots filled with chamber and parlor suits that will be placed on my floors Monday morning in time for the week's

Remember, this cut is only for one week, to reduce stock before the 1st of January. Below you will find a few quotations:

Elegant Plush Parlor Suites \$40.00. The best Chamber Suite in Georgia for \$25,00. The best Walnut Toilet Suite in Georgia for \$50.00.

The best Carpet Folding Lounge \$8.50.
The best Extension Table 60 cts foot.

The best Bureau for \$5.00. The best Chamber Suite for \$13.50.

The best Marble Top Toilet Suite for \$35.00. Over five hundred Rattan and fancy Chairs still in stock, many of them not opened, at actual factory price. Over eight hundred Chamber and Parlor Suites in stock

DOWN! DOWN! DOWN!

To less than cost of production, and hundreds of Suites on the way. These goods must be sold, and I am prepared to give the greatest bargains in Furniture ever offered in Atlanta. While other merchants are resting on their oars, I am preparing to make this, the last week of the year, my Red Letter Week. I have always done so in the past, and hope to continue doing it. My sales for '86 will reach two hundred thousand dollars, on which my margin is barely five per cent, the aggregate of which s considered only a fair profit on fifty thousand dollars.

To the T. C. F. H. I. G. more than all others combined is the redit due for the position Atlanta holds as a furniture center, and s the cheapest and best furniture market in the south, and made hat branch of the manufacturing industry a possibility. Ask

he half million readers of The Constitution if this is not true. Remember, I am making a specialty of Grand Rapid Furniure, which is the finest and most stylish goods in this country, for one week only.

NOOK.

DOBB'S, WEY & CO.'S LATEST OFFER.—EX-traordinary bargains in Fine White and Dec-orated China. The largest stock, the lowest prices, orated China. The largest stock, the lowest prices, in the state.

We find ourselves crowded for room and with a much larger stock on our hands than we deem prudent at this season of the year. The fact is WE ARE OVERSTOCKED! and we must reduce the surplus in short order. To accomplish this, and at the same time demonstrate how astonishingly cheap first-class goods can be sold when bought from the European manufacturers in large quantities, we offer from this date until January 1, subject to stock on hand, at date of receiving the order, the following special prices. Note:

New Old.

Fine White China Dinner Sets, 125

Price. Price.

Price. Price. pes Since China Dinner Sets, 125 \$29 95 \$40 00 Fine Decorated China Tea Sets, 20

Pos. 10 00 15 00

Fine Decorated Tea Sets, 44 pcs. 6 50 9 00

English Printed Tea Sets, 44 pcs. 3 75 5 00

English Printed Tea Sets, 56 pcs. 4 45 6 50

English Procelain Decorated Tea

Sets, 44 pcs. 4 95 7 00

English Porcelain Decorated Tea

Sets, 56 pcs. 5 75 8 50

English Procelain Decorated Dinner

Sets, 152 pcs, from. 18 00 to 30 00

Decorated Chamber Sets \$3, \$5, \$6 to \$10 each.

Fine White China Tea Plates,
per set. 75c worth \$1 25

CURE MEDEAP

Atlanta & New Orleans SHORT LINE.

VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT, VIA MONT GOMERY.

Only line operating double daily trains and Pull-an Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New rleans without change.

Takes effect Sunday, November 14, 1896.

SOUTI	H BOUNI).		
	No. 50. Daily.	No. 52. Daily.	No. 2. Daily.	
L've Atlanta	2 26 pm 2 37 pm 3 01 pm 8 26 pm 4 02 pm 4 29 pm	12 20 am 12 05 am 12 17 am 12 45 am 1 13 am 1 56 am 2 28 am 3 25 am	6 14 pm 6 26 pm 6 53 pm 7 20 pm 8 00 pm	
Ar. Columbus, Ga	6 19 pm		***************************************	
Ar. Montgomery	7 15 pm	6 45 am	************	
Ar. Pensacola	5 00 am	2 00 pm	***************************************	
" Mobile" " New Orleans	2 15 am 7 12 am	2 10 pm 7 30 pm	***************	
SELMA	DIVISIO	N.	-684	
	No. 8.	No. 5.	No. 54.	
Lv. Montgomery	11 30 pm	************	1 45 pm 4 00 pm 6 27 pm 7 06 pm	

No. 1. Daily. No. 51. No. 53. Daily. Daily. NORTH BOUND. 8 15 pm 7 55 am
12 55 am 11 20 pm
10 20 pm 7 05 am
4 00 am 9 05 am
7 35 am 8 15 pm
8 45 am
10 95 am 10 88 pm
10 49 am 11 51 pm
10 49 am 11 51 pm
11 44 am 12 57 am 6 29 am
11 57 am 1 12 26 am 6 43 am
12 13 pm 1 45 am 7 14 am
12 49 pm 2 16 am 7 44 am
1 10 1 pm 2 10 am 7 43 am
1 10 1 pm 2 10 am 7 33 am
1 25 pm 215 am 9 37 am Montgomery. Columbus.... Opelika West Point... LaGrange Hogansville ... Grantville Newnan Palmetto

TO SHREVEPOPT VIA Q. & C. ROUTE.

*Sunday only.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

No. 50, Pullman Buffet Sleeper, Washington to
New Orleans without change.

No. 52, Pullman Buffet Sleeper Washington to
Montgomery, Parlor Car Montgomery to New Orleans. leans.

Family Emigrant Sleeping Car free of charge Ablanta to Texas without change.

No. 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orleans to Washington.

No. 58, Pullman Palace Buffet Car Montgomery to Washington.

Family Emigrant Sleeping Car free of charge Texas to Atlanta.

CECIL GABBETT. CHAS. H. CROMWELL, General Manager. Gen. Passenger Agent.

Montgomery, Alabama.

A. J. ORME, General Agent. Atlanta.

PANSY PILLS!



Undersell

-ANY

-IN THE STATE-

The next thirty days we are determined to reduce our immense stock of Clothing

REGARDLESS OF COST

You always find the best class of goods at

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.'S 41 Whitehall street. R. C. BLACK,

35 Whitehall St. It will pay every person who buys SHOES to ca

NEW GOODS

All bought for this season and the very LATET STYLES.

My prices are right, as my sales are proof enoug

Handsome Line of Blippers JUST RECEIVED. Reliable Goods and Low Price

a Specialty. R. C. BLACK

35 WHITEHALL ST., Atlanta, Ga.

LOOK TOYOUR INTEREST Business Men,

Hallroads, Banks

WE MEAN BUSINESS!

GET OUR PRICES AND BE CONVINCED THORNTON & SELKIRK 28 Whitehall.

Headquarters for all kinds of Artists Material titures, Picture Frames, etc. We make all styled sizes of Picture Frames cheaper than any other me south. Crayon and Canvas strictly a spality.

THORNTON & SELKIRK Estate John Neal

Executors. No. 28 Whitehall 8 OFFICE OF ESTATE JOHN NEAL, ATLANTA, GA., December 4, 185 WE HAVE GIVEN NOTICE

BY CIRCULAR TO THOSE INDEBTED TO THE Estate John Neal

That it would be wound up on the 4TH DAY OF JANUARY NEX

We hereby wish to remind these who have SUITS WILL BE FILED

CUT

I. G.

ekeeping, or wishing to te outfit, to save at least

ged over one thousand ny stock is unbroken, een opened, and nearly arlor suits that will be in time for the week's

eek, to reduce stock befind a few quotations:

for \$25.00. eorgia for \$50.00. 8.50.

for \$35.00. Chairs still in stock, ory price. Over eight

DOWN!

idreds of Suites on the am prepared to give the red in Atlanta. While ars, I am preparing to y Red Letter Week. I be to continue doing it. d thousand dollars, on nt, the aggregate of which v thousand dollars.

n all others combined is the as a furniture center, and et in the south, and made stry a possibility. Ask tution if this is not true. of Grand Rapid Furnish goods in this country,

anta & New Orleans SHORT LINE.

RG AND SHREVEPORT, VIA MONT

No. 50. No. 52. No. 2. Daily. Daily. Daily. 1 29 pm 12 29 am 6 14 pm 2 26 pm 12 05 am 6 14 pm 8 30 pm 12 45 am 6 55 pm 8 26 pm 1 1 13 am 7 29 pm 4 02 pm 1 2 28 am 8 00 pm 5 14 pm 8 25 am

6 19 pm 7 15 pm 6 45 am -625 No. 8. No. 5. No. 54. SHREVEPOPT VIA Q. & C. ROUTE. No. 51. No. 53. Daily. Daily.

7 85 am 8 15 pm 10 65 am 10 58 pm 10 49 am 11 51 pm 10 49 am 12 55 am 6 29 am 11 44 am 12 57 am 6 29 am 12 13 pm 1 145 am 7 11 am 12 49 pm 2 16 am 7 14 am 12 15 pm 2 25 am 7 558 am 1 25 pm 2 15 am 7 558 am 1 25 pm 2 15 am 9 37 am 1

JAS.A.ANDERSON&CO.



Undersell

-IN THE STATE.

The next thirty days we are determined to reduce our immense stock of Clothing

REGARDLESS OF GOST!

You always find the best class of goods at

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.'S. 41 Whitehall street.

R. C. BLACK,

35 Whitehall St.

It will pay every person who buys SHOES to cal and look through my stock, for I have nothing but

NEW GOODS

All bought for this season and the very

LATET STYLES.

My prices are right, as my sales are proof enough

Handsome Line of Blippers

JUST RECEIVED.

Reliable Goods and Low Prices a Specialty.

C. BLACK,

35 WHITEHALL ST., Atlanta, Ga.

Business Men,

Railroads, Banks

and Merchants, And buy your Blank Books, Commercial Stations and office supplies from us. As we intend make a change in our business soon, we will close of

for stock of above mentioned goods at greatly re-

WE MEAN BUSINESS!

THORNTON & SELKIRK. 28 Whitehall.

licadquarters for all kinds of Artists Materials, fetures, Picture Frames, etc. We make all styles de sizes of Picture Frames cheaper than any other care south. Crayon and Canyas strictly a spe-atic south.

THORNTON & SELKIRK

Address all Letters to Estate John Neal, No. 28 Whitehall St. OFFICE OF ESTATE JOHN NEAL, ATLANTA, GA., December 4, 1886.

WE HAVE GIVEN NOTICE BY CIRCULAR TO THOSE INDEBTED TO THE

Estate John Neal, That it would be wound up on the ITH DAY OF JANUARY NEX

We hereby wish to remind those who have not SUITS WILL BE FILED

JEWELER.

NEW GOODS HOLIDAYS

ARRIVING DAILY.

Every artile guaranteed strictly as represented in inspection of our stock and comparison of price

THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Fencil Paragraphs Picked Up on the Fly by The Constitution Reporters.

The Constitution Reporters.

A HUNTING PARTY.—Tomorrow a hunting party, consisting of about half a dozen Atlanta gentlemen will leave for Albany on a four days' hunting excursion. From that place they will go to the famous hunting ground, some fifteen or twenty miles off, where partridges are said to be abundant. Judge Calhoun and Mr. A. J. Orme will be in charge of the party. It is expected that these hunters will make said have among the quails and other game which they may find.

A PLEASANT OCCASION.

Testimonials to Captain Sneed by the Mem-bers of the Allanta Riffes.

Desirous of the A'lanta Riffes.

Desirous of the social qualities and military excellence of their commander, Captain A. C. Sneed, the members of this sterling organization invited him to join them in a glass of egg nog at Concordia Hall yesterday morning. Previous to going into the room where Christmas cheer was to be dispensed the company was called to order. In a graceful and eloquent manner Liutenant Harvey Johnson addressed his fellow comrades:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Riftes: Today is Christmas. From one end of civilization to the other, all is joy, all is happiness. The little ones are clambering about the knees of papa and mama, and with overflowing hearts are telling them of the goodness of old Santa Chaus. The college boy, far off from home, is breaking the seal of his Christmas letter to find the long looked for check from his parents. The sweetheart is sitting impatiently at her front window, vigorously listening for the approaching wheels of the express wagon, in which she knows is some Chrismas memorial from her dear boy. The boy himself, vacillating between hope and fear, anxiously looks through every mail, wanting only an humble Christmas card, as an assurance that his loved one is still constant.

Appropriate and becoming then, is it, my friends,

memorial from her dear bey. The boy himself, vacilating between hope and fear, anxions looks through every mail, wanting only an humble Christmas card, as an assumance that his loved one is still constant.

Appropriate and becoming then, is it, my friends, that we should be gathered, on this day, to express to one of our number our esteem for him, and our grateful appreciation of his untiring labors for our organic advancement.

Let me here interpose a few words in regard to the social feature of our comy any. Every organization has for one of its prime objects one of two things, pleasure or pecuniary profit, and while I do not of one of the prime objects one of two things, pleasure is our only object, still do mean to say that if we do not characterize the duties which fall to us in this company as pleasant duties, we may never hope to succeed. We must remember that we are united, not alone to achieve enviable distinction as good soldiers; not alone to foster and encourage that manly practice which the laws of our land sanction, and the memories of our lost, but still dear cause make sacred, not alone to attain that profisiency which caused the glorfous sun of Austerlitz' to daze the world with Napoleon's brilliant triumph over Russian bravery and Austrian numbers, not alone by our habits to exemplify and cultivate that stubborn resolution which at Yorktown gave to Washington immortality and to our proud republic a richly merited in dedendence. No. Far from it. These things and these glories, while great and commendable, are not the prime objects of our united efforts.

A few words now to him whom we have met to honor. Captain of this company, through me, takes unfeigned pleasure in assuring you that your unending efforts during the struggles of our youth are honored and appreciated. Your constant labor during our rudimentary instruction will not soon be forgotten. The mathless exhibition of your soldier boys, and when in coming years gray hair and tottering step shall warm you that you accept this watch and c

the back "1886." Attached to the chain was a diamond locket, with the initial letter "3" elegantly engraved thereon. Brief speeches were made by Lieutenant W. T. Kuhns, Sargeant F. S. Spencer, W. H. Franklin and others, and wit and good humor 'abounded. Bun Wylies' cheer and E. W. Rhineheart's song dedicated to the Atlanta Rifles never failed to bring down the house. After partaking of a glass of egg nog, the members of this spirited and popular company dispersed to their homes, with three cheers for Captain Sneed and the Atlanta Rifles.

FITS! All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bettle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brown's Bronchial Troches will relieve Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat Diseases. The y are used always with good succes

Diseases. The y are used always with good success Among the handsome exhibit of art at Thornton & Selkirk's gallery, we noticed quite a display in crayon by Mrs. Luella Steele and her pupils. Probably no young artist has attained greater success in so short a time as Mrs. Steele, whose true representation of life expressed in black and white has won for her the reputation of a gifted artist. In a remarkable way she imparts her knowledge to her pupils, which is illustrated in the pictures on exhibition made by Mrs. J. W. Rucker, Miss Rowena Russell, and others. Mrs. Steele expects to give an exhibition of her own and pupils work at her studio at an early date, and the art-loving people may expect something fine in crayon work on that occasion.

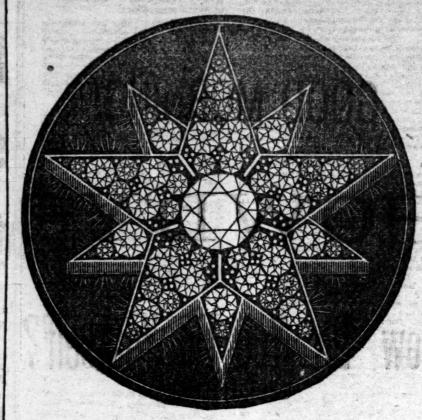
The Mother's Remedy for all Diseases with which children are affiliated, is MRS. WINS LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. 25 cents a bottle.

No. 19 W. Baker 7 Rooms, Half block from Peachtree, water, gas, etc. SARUES W. GOODE & Co. Go to Reynolds & Millner's, sign "Base Ball Man." for Christmas clears. Just received a fresh lot. 19 Marietta street. Best in the city.

The Markham House is For Sale

I HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE stock of Fireworks ever brought to Atlanta. Tell all your little boys it will pay them to cut this out and bring it to me. I will give every boy one piece of punk free who brings me this advertisement. I will either sell wholesale or retail, and give you more for your money than any house in the city. Tell your little chap about this. CHAS. C. THORN,

this, CHAS. C, THORN, 118 Whitehall



Stock of Goods,

CONSISTING OF

Rings, Scarf Pins, Pairs, Etc

CLUSTER OF ALL DIAMONDS

Sapphires and Diamonds, Ruby and Diamonds, in Ear Rings Lace Pins, and odd single pieces of latest styles and patterns.

WATCH



stock is full and complete, consisting of Repeaters Chrono graphs, split-seconds and fly-back split-seconds from the most celebrated foreign makers. Also, all American makes of all grades, from highest to lowest. A full line of

Ladies' and Gents' sizes, for presentation purposes. Out

BRIC A BRAC, BRONZE AND GLASSWARE STOCK

of foreign make, our own special importation consists of the finest designs that could be procured. In

in fancy cases we have all styles and prices, in plush and morocco cases, and any one desiring to make handsome and substantial presents can find "just what they want." The above will be sold at very low prices.

Corner Whitehall and Alabama Streets. SIGN LARGE CLOCK

18. NOW

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT.

Nobbiest Styles a nd Lowest Prices! SUITS MAD E TO ORDER.

> GEO. MUSE, 38 Whitehall Street.

OPERA HOUSE

The Great American Sensational Melo-drama, in which will appear the two famous hounds RONY and SPOT. Popular prices: 75, 50 and 25 cents. Reserved seats at Miller's.

HORSES AND MULES

THE FINEST LOT OF TEXAS STOCK EVER brought to the city. A choice, well-bred lot of horses and mares broken to saddle and harness. Saveral first-class mules broken to street cars. Am connected with the firm of McClure & Rogers, San Antonio, Texas, and will receive orders for any kind of Texas stock. Special inducements offered to buyers of car load lots. Street car companies furnished with mules, either broken or unbroken. Call on or write me at

colors. Immense stock of Slippers, Pumps and Ties which must be sold before January 1st. Prices extremely low.

M'KELDIN & CARLTON 35 Peachtree Street.

SLIPPERS! SLIPPERS!

Plush Operas.

for Ladies.

and Leopard Slippers.

finest in the world.

Elegant hand embroidered

Genuine Alligator, Kangaroo

Gentlemen's "Adonis," the

A. Ails et Fils Parisian Ties

Our famous "Fireside Com-

panions, all WOOL and a FOOT LONG. Price only \$1.50.

Ladies' Satin Operas in all

sa su we 7p un muse BLANK BOOKS, Office Stationery

BOTTOM PRICES

WILSON & BRUCKNER,

118 WHITEHALL ST.,

FIRE CRACKERS, TORPEDOES, SKY ROCKETS, ROMAN CANDLES, PIN-WHEELS,

PUNK, BALLOONS

Do not buy until you see my stock.

I have the largest stock in the city.

Any boy who will buy a package of fire crackers and bring this advertisement with him, will receive a piece of punk for lighting the crackers. WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

All sizes of everything named. CHAS. C. THORN, 118 WHITEHALL,

WILSON & STIFF

10 Marietta St.,

HEADQUARTERS FOR NOVELTIES IN ens. Stamping Designs, Sewing Machines and Sewing Machine Goods, all materials for Art

city. Next door to Phillips& Crew. BARNUM'S \$10,000 BEAUTY

the Holidays. he Rides Into the City in all the Pomp and Glory of the Orientals.

Glory of the Orientals.

A great crowd attracted the attention of a reporter this morning. You know when you see a crowd in Atlanta standing still, there is always something up. The crowd was on Whitehall, between Alabama street and the railroad, and the reporter, scenting an item, was soon one of the number, and what was his surprise to see Barnum's Jumbo elephant alive again and the \$10,000 Beauty in her Palace Car on the elephant's back. The elephant was loaded down with fine gold Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, and don't intend to move his quarters from A. F. Pickert's show window, 5 Whitehall street, till after the Holidays.

We have just received a large lot of the most elegant Fancy Goods ever brought to this city, and will sell them at marvelously low prices.

WE HAVE:

BRADFIELD & WARE,

MY FALL A ND WINTER

STOC K OF

MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

READY.

Monday and Tuesday Night MARKED FOR LIFE.>>

THE JAMES BOYS.

CHAMBERS & CO'S. STABLES Corner Hunter and Forsyth Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

C. B. WOODS. Sam'l W. Goode & Co's, Real Estate Col-

The Markham House, Atlanta, Ga., for Salo by Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents.

This Hottel was Bullt in 1874, W. H. Parkins being the architect and J. C. Peck the contractor. It has 108 bell rooms, besides the usual accessories of a first-class hotel—offices, parlora, arcade, reading rooms, news stand, bar-room, hilliard hall, dining room, kitchen, bakery, stove room, ice house, laundry, servants' apartments for sleeping and eating, closets, water, gas, sewerage, electric bells. In addition to the hotel proper and three attractive stores fronting on Loyd sirset.

The city of Atlanta is in the form of a circle 3 miles in diameter, with the center within 10 feet of the southwest corner of the Markham house at the corner of Loyd street and the Georgia rallroad, and within 60 feet of the Union Passenger depot. This shows that this hotel is most centrally and eligibly located, where the baggage is delivered free, and where guests are surrounded by the banks, the telegraph and express offices, and are very near the wholesale and retail business of the city, the opera house, postoffice, the Young Men's Library building, the Y. M. C.A. building, and closer proximity to the new million dollar capitol than any hotel in Atlanta. Indeed, the Markham house has the most advantageous location possible.

The 108 bell-rooms or guest-chambers are of good size, neatly papered and painted, have excellent light and ventilation, as each fronts on a street or open court. All are supplied with effective bells, and are neatly furnished and carpeted.

The second and third stories contain each three wide halls with rooms on each side of them, tho second story having 50, and the third, 55 bell rooms, the difference being caused by the space taken up on the second floor by the pariors, arcade and reading and writing rooms. There are nine water, or fire plugs, located in the center of these halls, and one in rear of the dining room, each having fity feet of hose, with ample power to throw water fity feet, thus protecting every part of the buil The Markham House, Atlanta, Ga., for Sale

is most excellent by way of a private sewer nine shundred feet long, connected with a main city sewer on Decatur street.

The office is both large and attractive, with every convenience and accessory common to the most modern and costly hotels. The beautifully tiled foor, the elear glass front, the handsome areade, the sirched hall-ways to the right and the left, give to the office an imposing effect. To the right in the rear is the dining room, about 40x50 feet, most conveniently connected with ifthe culinary department. To the right in front are the barber shop, the drug store, the wide stairway to the areade and the elevator. To the left in the rear is the billiard hall, wash-room and closets; in the front are the bar and news stand. Besides the main entrance to the dining room from the office there is, a very convenient private entrance for quests direct from the arcade.

The kitchen and bakery are completed in all their appointingnts, as is the laundry. The store room is amply large and admirably adopted to its purposes. The laundry meets all the requirements of the hotel and gives satisfaction to guests. The barber shop is an attractive room conviently located for patrons of the hotel as well as for the general public. It fronts on Loyd street, as do the three stores connected with the hotel.

The Markham house has been completed about eleven years. It has never been leased for less than \$10,000 are more than \$11,000 a year. The sub-leases on the three-stores, the barber shop, is stand, billiard room and bar usually pay about half the annual renial.

The hotel ground fronts 168 feet, 4 inches on Loyd street, 188 feet on south side along Georgia rallroad right of way, 178 feet on east or rear line and 196 feet on the north line.

The entrance to the rear is by a wide arched court from Loyd street, so that coal, wood and other things can be conveniently earlied directly to the places prepared for them.

The ground alone on which the hotel stands and connected with it, is worth \$5,000, and it steadily enhanc Needle Work. Largest stock of Fancy Goods in



Silver Thimble 25 CENTS.

CHINA, CUTLERY, HOUSEFURNISHING EMPORIUM 29 PEACHTREE.

CHEAPEST IN THE COUNTRY. THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A., U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE December 25, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named.

A ATTENDED	1	15		WIND.		12.91	1-3	
	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.	
Augusta	30.10			E		.00	Cloud	
Favannah	30.17					.00	Clear.	
Jacksonville						.00	Clear.	
Montgomery	30.00				*******	.00	Cloudy Fair.	
New Orleans	29.97 29.94	48	24	E	Light	.00		
Galveston				83		.00		
Palestine	29.96			0	6			
Fort Smith	29,94			Cm	T & ml. 4	.00		
Shreveport	29.92	148	43	8	Light	.00	Clear.	

WALTER B. PORTER

PORTER BROS, BI-PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

SOLE AGENTS

For GARDINER & ESTES and LILLY, BRACKETT & Co.'s

FINE SHOES

For men. See our \$3.00 SEAMLESS SHOE, In But ton, Bals and Congress.

WE SELL GOODYER & NAYLOR, P. COX, ZEIGLER BROS., AND BENNETT & BANARD'S

HAND AND MACHINE MADE SHOES

For Ladies', Misses' and Children. A

VARIETY OF SHADES

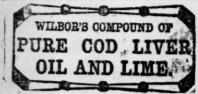
Grades of Slippers

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Full Line Dancing Pumps, Congress and Oxfords.

PORTER BROS.,

31 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.



Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Scrofulous Humors. Persons who have been taking Cod-Liver Oil will be pleased to learn that Dr. Wilbor has succeeded, from directions of several professional gentlemen, in combining the pure Oil and time in such a maumer that it is pleasant to the taste, and its effects in Lung complaints are truly wonderful. Very many persons whose cases were pronounced hopeless, and who had taken the clear Oil for a long time without marked effect, have been entirely cured by using this preparation. Be sure and get the genuine. Manufactured only by A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.



Glasses and Crysralized Lenses

Have wen the admiration of every Spectacel wearer who has used them. They stand unrivalled in their splendid reputation. Our testimonials are from governors, senators, legislators, and from the most distinguished men in all branches of science, who have had their sight improved by their use.

Mr. Hawkes adapts glasses to all conditions of the eye.

Mr. Hawkes adapts glasses to all conditions of the eye.

Frames in all styles fitted to these lenses without extra charge. Gold, silver, nickel, steel, celluloid bifocal, pantiscopic, pulpit and riding bows, spec, tacles and eye glass bridges to fit any nose.

Prescriptions filled and spectacles made to order.

A. K. HAWKES, Optician,
Decatur St., Under Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

WINTER RESORTS.

THOMASVILLE, GA.

OPEN JANUARY FIRST.

New Brick, Steam-heated Hotel. With all mod-em appliances for comfort of Northern visitors, Table appointments unsurpassed, S. F. & N. R. R. and Louisville & Nashville excursion tickets to or from Florida, good for unlimited stop over. Time, hree Lours from Way Cross. MRIAH WELCH, Proprietor.

Only a few more of the Baltimore syndicate houses left. A small cash payment and a monthly installment of \$30 or \$40 per month will secure one of those elegant Spring street or Hunnicutt aveue houses. Call early and secure one. Jacob Haas, Gate City Bank DOGS AND CHICKENS

The Exhibit of the National Bench and Poultry Association.

Athens, Tenn., December 25.—[Special.]—
Every person in the south who is interested in fine poultry, dogs and pigeons should, by all means, see the exhibit to be made in Atlanta, January 15-22, under the auspices of the National Poultry and Bench association. The exhibition promises to be one of the very finest ever held in this section of the United States, and will comprise some of the most valuable specimens in the country. To many people it will, no doubt, be a matter of surprise to learn that single specimens of poultry which could not be purchased for less than \$100 will be shown. Yet it is a fact. Probably the most interesting portion of the exhibit, to others than breeders of poultry will be the display of dogs. The exhibit in this division promises to be unusually fine, especially from the east, north and northwest. Almost every variety will be shown. Major J. M. Taylor, of Cleveland, Ohio, will judge the sporting, and Mr. T. F. Rockham, of New Jersey, the non-sporting classes. No section of our country contains finer sporting dogs than the south, and as the exhibit from other sections promises to be so fine, and the most competent judges in the country have been obtained, the management earnestly requests southern breeders to exhibit the best specimens of their kennels, and all classes. The bench exhibit will continue four days only, January 18, 19, 20 and 21. The association is a member of the American Kennel club, which fact makes the awards in this division more valuable. The various express companies will return free all exhibits which do not change ownership, and all southern ratiroads will return at one cent a mile visitors to the exhibition. Reduced railroad rates have also been obtained.

tained.

The building in which the exhibition will be held is admirably adapted to all the purposes of the association and every precaution will be taken to prevent an exposure of exhibits. Some of the most noted breeders in the country will be present. The list of premiums, which is very fine, the rules and regulations governing the exhibition, entry forms, etc., can be obtained by addressing R. J. Fisher, secretary, Athens, Tenn.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE For Dyspepsia.

Dr. J. C. Webster, Chicago, says: "I consider it valuable in many forms of dyspepsia." CALIFORNIA WINES (strictly pure.) Securely oacked. Send for price list. D. RICH & CO., 1 735 Broadway, New York.

The Eighth Wonder of the World.

I would like to ask of thinking, sensible people, isn't it a wonder that so many thousands of people, isn't it a wonder that so many thousands of people, both male and female, will and do, daily suffer the great trouble and inconvenience, to say nothing of the pain and very serious consequences, caused by that most worrying and loathesome disease, piles or hemorrhoids, when they have offered them at their door a plain, simple, sure and permanent cure. Dr. Watson, of New York, has permanently located in Atlanta, office rooms No. 104 Whitehall street. By calling on him they will learn how easily, safely and surely all old or recent cases can be permanently cured without the old painful and cruel practice of the knife, ligature, carbolic acid, and other long, tedious and painful operations. Dr. Watson has made the treatment of rectal diseases a specialty for ten years. His treatment is almost painless, and does not detain one an hour from active business. Will furnish best of references from persons treated and cured among your own people. You can see them yourself. The Eighth Wonder of the World. The Latest Novelty

In Christmas cards is the magnolia leaf, hand painted, for sale by John M. Miller. 31 Marietta street. 100 \$2 WASHING MACHINES FREE.—To introduce them in Atlanta. If you want one send at once to Monarch Laundry Works, 89 Randolph St., Chicago,

The Capitol City Land and Improvement Co. will sell you a lot and improve it as you may desire. A small cash payment and monthly installments for balance will secure you a home. Jacob Haas, secretary, Gate City Bank building.

Otamps for sale at the business office of the Constitution. Office open all day.

Go to G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., for best whis-kies by the jug, keg or barrel. Also Cincinnati beer by the keg and bottles. 6m

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office. day and night.

Remember
Your friends by sending them a Christmas card.
John M. Miller has a large and carefully selected
stock. 31 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—Those beautiful lots on the east side of Washington street, between Clarke and Fulton; 10 per cent cash and monthly installments to suit purchaser will secure one. Jacob Haas, Gate City Bank building.

For Sale—Five City of Atlanta Bonds.
The undersigned will sell or cause to be sold at public outry in front of the building of the Atlanta National bank, on Alabama street, in the city of Atlanta, on the 31st day of December, 1886, at ten o'clock, a. m., five (5) bonds of the city of Atlanta, issued in 1872, and falling due in 1892, each for the sum of one thousand dollars, principal bearing interest till maturity at eight per cent per annum, coupons for accrued interest from July 1, 1885 not detached. Said bonds are numbered 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34, and which bonds have been heretofore pledged by E. W. Holland, now deceased, to said bank to secure the payment of certain indebtedness of said Holland, deceased, and which is past due and unpaid.

Said bonds will be sold by virtue of the power vested in said bank tuder the laws of said state. This November 29th, 1886. PAU. ROMARE, Cashier Atlanta National Bank. sun&wed till dec31 86 For Sale-Five City of Atlanta Bonds.

sun&wed till dec31 86 MAYNAED'S MILL, Monroe County, Ga., November 16.—Messrs. Rodgers, Worsham & Co., Macon, Ga.—Dear Sirs: This is to certify that I tested carefully the Lister's Standard Fertilists benefit of the County of the Coun tested carefully the Lister's Standard Fertili-zers bought of you this year alongside of several other of the highest priced brands of complete fertilizers sold in Macon by other firms. The results show that Lister's produced enough cotton in excess of the other brands to pay for

Lister's.

The fertilizers and cotton were all carefully, weighed and thoroughly satisfied me of the superiority of Listers's Standard Fertilizer. Yours truly,

B. A. HART.

Write Lister's A. & C. Works, Baltimore, for agency.

When You Get ready to buy a Christmas card go to John M Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A. F. LEE, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Atlanta, amounces to his many friends that he is a candidate for Coroner.

FOR SALE—Desirably located lots on the west side of Capitol avenue, between Bass and Love, will be sold on the installment plan, if desired. Jacob Haas, Gate City Bank building.

For washing use Mendlesson's soap extract. Nothing superior to it. Call and get a trial package and you will use no other. Robert Dohme, agent, 88 Whitehall street. Sole agent for Atlanta, Ga. u

Yes, You Will Surely be pleased with the stock of Christmas cards at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street. Your Sweetheart

Exhibit of the National Bench and

GOOD MORNING!

HOWD'YE

Do You Do Yourself?

Hope you spent Christmas in such a manner that it may be a green spot in your memory for the next seventy-five years, and that you may be led to slaughter one hundred more Christmas turkeys, and only one a year at that. We are a heap weller than when we writ you before, because we are so thankful for the turkey and good things we enjoyed Christmas and for the very liberal endorsement bestowed upon us in the past by the folks:

Everything mentioned below, we want it understood clearly, is down to the most fearful reduction ever known in Atlan-We mean every word of this. We are not overstocked, but we simply anticipate a big trade following the holidays, and we want to please our patrons with every possible inducement as to real, genuine bargains.

from \$1 a pair to \$12.50; all good and remarka-ble values. We have always sold the same goods much higher

We clean out the wh

forts. They range from 50c to \$3.

An unmerciful slaughter in prices. Everything reduced, and we are determined to close out our Short Wraps, Cloaks, Jersey Waists, etc, at almost any price, and this is where you can reap the benefit of our low price system. We defy any house in Georgia to touch us here, also.

Flannels! We are overstocked in flannels, and can offer you some tempting bargains. White, scarlet, gray and all colors in flannels away down below the usual price, and no humbug.

Knit Underwear.

The season is advancing though the winter is by no mans over. We have sold more under-wear than any two houses in Atlanta, but we must get rid of the stock, so they are down, down, down to the very bottom.

Dress Trimmings

Dress Trimmings, Fringes and Ornaments, at "Knock-'em-out-in-one-round prices. A regular avalanche of low prices. If you have any old dresses to remodel or retrim, now is the time, for trimmings are 33½ per cent lower than any time in years.

Something Wonderful

100 dozen ladies' Kid Gloves, a big job lot, including 2, 3, 4 and 5 button styles, all at the unheard of prices of

Also a hansome line of Hook Gloves, Mosquetaires, etc. None of these Gloves ever offered less than 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 a pair. Our price, remember, will be but 25 cents on this lot. You have heard of bargains, but never any like this.

We use more men in our shoe department than any house in the state. We sell more shoes than any two houses in Atlanta. We have shoes at all prices, and [for all ages. Then, best of all, we are below everybody in prices. Come to us and be astonished.

P. S .-- Since writing the above we have received the most remarkable bargains In

Handkerchiefs.

ever offered in Atlanta. Think of a whole dozen ladies' handkerchiefs for 10c. They are of really good quality.

A silk handkerchief for 5c or 50c a dozen,
A fine silk handkerchief, the best in America, for 25c—formerly worth 50c.

We have about 500 dozen of the above new handkerchiefs, and it does look like we are giving them away. We really never saw such bargains. D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

BUY SOMETHING USEFUL

YOU WILL FIND IT IN OUR

Immense Stock Men's, Boy's and Children's Suits, Overcoats, Fine Furnishings. EXAMINE OUR STOCK. SEE OUR PRICES.

BROS. HIRSCH

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS, AND :44 WHITEHALL STREET.

TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUE

All kinds Cement. Plaster Paris, Sewer Pipe, Terra Cotta Chimney Tops, Stove Thimbles, Fire Brick Fire Clay, Cypress and Pine Shingles, Plasterers Hair, Marble Dust and White Sand. No. 8 Loyd Street, Near Markham House, Atlanta, Georgia.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

We has just opened a handsome line of these goods at

The prices so CHEAP that everybody can have a New Year's gift. And the cheapest let Dry Goods, Notions, etc., ever offered in Atlanta.

M. M. TURNER & CO., 33 Peachtree Street.

-BLUE SIGN.-

Reduced Prices!

To reduce our enormous stock of

MEN'S AND AND PANTS,

We have Plunged the knife of reduction deep into the price of every garment.

This is an opportunity never heretofore offered before the holidays.

Manufacturers of Clothing, 17 and 19 Whitehall Street,

Largest Clothing House State

VOL. XVIII.

GENERAL LOGAN'S DE

THE ILLINOIS SENATOR BRE HIS LAST.

list Episcopal church began thi requested the prayers of egation for the recovery c illness had then reach The Rev. Dr. Newman ical stage. The Rev. Dr. Newman at patched a messenger to Calumet p before the benediction was said, this turned with a message to the effect eral Logan was slowly passing an reverend pestor led his congregative arnest but almost silent prayer for a madellement who was so soon to

THE DEATH ANNOUNCED John A. Logan died shortly before o'clock and thereby added another il name to the necrology of the dying year has been so replete with the names of

tion's servants.
Since the campaign of 1884, Genhas lived a very quiet and even newly acquired home on the hills to of the city. He has entered little up cial gaities of Washington, but instehis time voted his filme to litera suits, and to the enjoymenthe old fashioned house which he ex leave as a homestead to his estim the event of his death. He pu

place only about two years ago, and ray \$20,000 for it: It is understood to paid only a few thousand dollars upo from whom it was purchased. Lo upper house, was dependent upon his salary as a senator living. Although in public life for a a quarter of a century, it is doubtfut tate today would realize the amo salary for three years, when his debu As a politician, he ranked high in th of his party, and a meeting of his here was seldom held without his prewhen a move of more than ordinar cance was to be made, he was alwa

THE NEWS ABBOAD. The news of his death spread rapid sections of the city, and within an h the voice of the dread messenger the the current subject of gossip and At first a story was spread extensive said that the in January, was there was election to succeed him, but the Illinois cong the city very soon dispelled this ille can most likely to receive the hor on foot. There are four men men in this connection, namely, Congress derson, Payson and Cannon, and Ex-

Chicago merchant was talked cherse during the dead-lock at Spri is generally believed here that Far Logan's death has removed another ed soldier from the list of the survi war, and in spite of the misu which arcseat the meeting in San last year, no living man stands the members of the Grand Army of lic as did John A. Logan. He Sherman in popularity among the ra-of the union army, and coming as he di volunteer arm of the service, he v respects more closely allied to the en than even that popular her Sherman and his brother, the se

man Charles R. Farwell. This

THE DEAD STATESMA The Sensation Caused by the Net Death.

among the first to call on Mrs. Log ternoon. The respect between Ger

man and General Logan was always

WASHINGTON, December 26.-John died at three minutes before three c afternoon. His death, which came ling suddenness to his family and fi not been unexpected by his physicia days. A lurking tendency to brain tion, which had been present in gre-degree and constantly increasing degree and constantly increasing during his entire illness, had prepar expect the worst. The racking pain suffered during the early days of yielded to treatment, but left him and exhausted condition, from whice rallied, and upon which fever preye creasing violence, until the hour of the weakening PULSE.

After last midnight his pulse gree and weaker, and at four o'clock this mecondition was such as to cause greet immediate death. After this he rall what, and at a consultation which we so clock this morning his pulse was

immediate death. After this he rai what, and at a consultation which we had, and at a consultation which we so clock this morning his pulse was he somewhat stronger, but his general was not such as to give any hope of recovery. Dr. Baxter relieved Dr. Hat the conclusion of the consultation as used in constant attendance until the death. The physicians again met in tion at 1:30 p. m., at which time it a rent that the patient was rapidly six could not live but a few hours. At the general revived sufficiently to his wife, who has been at his bedside day during his entire illness. As sha him he looked up into her face and were present knew that he recognize THE SLEEP IN DEATH.

This was the last manifestation of ness. He then wearily closed his everagin into a lethargic sleep, from never awoke. While the public has for a week or more that General-reconfined to his room with rheumate even of his most intimate friends we yesterday afternoon unsuspicious serious character of the attrict to the masses the announcement of his most intimate friends we yesterday afternoon unsuspicious serious character of the attrict to the masses the announcement of his most intimate friends we yesterday afternoon unsuspicious serious character of the attrict to the masses the announcement of the masses the announcement of the masses the announcement of the masses the states of scallers have occupied the space in Calumet place, while hundreds of posall walks in life have climbed the which the Logan mansion stands, were true that all hope was past.

Among those who thus actively their grief and sympathy were Sec